LINDBERGHS COMPLETE SIBERIAN JUMP

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931. SECTION A THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

MARTIAL LAW IN TEXAS LOOMS

STATE MILITIAMEN AWAIT WORD FROM GOVERNOR STERLING

Chief Executive Returns to Austin from Houston, But Does Not Indicate When He Will Declare Military Rule in Flush East Texas Oil Fields—Declines to Comment on Purpose of Troop Mobilization.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15—(UP)—Governor Ross Sterling said late tonight he would not issue order invoking martial law in the east Texas oil fields tonight.

From the governor's mansion, to which he returned from Houston, Sterling called the executive offices in the capitol at 9:30 p. m., C. S. T., and told his office staff to "go on home, and I'll see you in the morning."

Governor Sterling said he would issue no martial law order tonight and that none had been drafted.

The governor was asked if he would issue a proclamation tomorrow.

"I'll answer that when tomorrow comes," he answered.

Voice Sounds Tired.

Governor Sterling would say no more. His voice over the telephone from the mansion sounded tired.

"Can we say a proclamation is being drafted?" the governor was asked.

"No, if you said that you'd say a lie," he answered sharply, but immediately added:

"I didn't mean to say that. I just mean none has been drafted or is being drafted. I'll let you know as soon as I do anything."

Governor Sterling said he had nothing more to say about the pur-

(Continued on Page Two.)

YOUTH TAKEN ILL WHILE AT CAMP

Lloyd Hendricks Brought To Lincoln Hospital From Ashland.

Adjutant General Doubts Possibility Trouble Due to Shell Shock.

Lloyd Hendricks, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendricks, 2441 O street, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital with an acute mental disorder which developed while he was attending the national guard camp at Ashland, it was llearned Saturday night.

His condition is serious according to Dr. B. A. Finkle, who is attending him, but he may recover satisfactorily. The youth is irrational most of the time, according to Dr. Finkle.

The boy was brought to St. Elizabeth's hospital last Monday, after the disorder developed at Camp Ashland. Dr. Finkle said that the cause of the disorder is as yet undetermined. He had never been affected with any mental trouble previously, the doctor stated.

Dr. B. F. Williams, called into the case as a consulting physician, said

(Continue l on Page Two)

Concert Sunday To Be Dedicated To 'Living Music'

The concert at 7 o'clock Sunday evening by the Lincoln Municipal band at the Antelope park bandshell will be dedicated to "living music" and to "in the flesh performers," according to W. Ralph Fetterman, manager.

A new group of soloists, including Harold Hollingworth, tenor; Vernon Conover, trombone; Lee Jensen, saxaphone, will appear on the concert program in addition to Charles E. Ewing, clarinet; Hobart Warde, piccolo; and Carl Robison, oboe, who have been heard before this season. Arthur J. Babich is the director of the band.

The concert the following Sunday evening, August 23, will be the last of the summer series.

Sunday's program follows:

March—National Emblem ..... Bagley
Selection—Naughty Marietta ..... Herbert
Saxaphone solo—Kiss Me Again ..... Herbert
Lee Jensen.
Patrol—I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay ..... Lampe
Dance of the Hours (from La Gioconda) ..... Ponchielli
Vocal solo—Sunshine of Your Smile ..... Ray
Harold Hollingworth
American Sketch—Down South ..... Myddelton
March—The Cavalcade ..... Sanford
Intermission.
Overture—Poet and Peasant ..... Von Suppe
Overture—Poet and Peasant ..... Von Suppe
Popular—I've Found a Million Dollar Baby ..... Warren
Trombone solo—On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Vernon Conover.
Waltz—L'estudiantina ..... E. Waldteufel
March—El Capitan ..... Sousa
Vocal solo—When Day Is Done ..... Katscher
Harold Hollingworth.
Community singing—"There's a Long Long Trail" ..... Elliott.
Star Spangled Banner.

Boulder Dam Strikers Not to Be Re-employed

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 15—(I. N.S.)—Officials of Six Companies, Inc., contractors building Boulder dam, announced today that the men who struck recently would not be re-employed.

Work at the project was nearing normal as crews of workmen were being brought up to normal strength after a temporary shutdown.

Only persons with passes are being allowed to enter the government reservation. Officers at the border of the restricted area were searching trains, automobiles and men entering for weapons and explosives.

Man Gives Girls "Lift," They Then Take His Car

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15—(U. P.)—W. A. Johnson, told police tonight that never again would he give girls a "lift" in his auto.

He said that no sooner had he picked up two attractive girls at a boulevard intersection than one stuck a pistol into his ribs and ordered him out of the car.

"They told me to keep walking, and I did," he said.

No trace of the girls or Johnson's car had been found.

Heavy Rain Falls In Colorado and Wyoming Sections

DENVER, Col., Aug. 15—(UP)—A drenching rain fell this afternoon in sections of Colorado and Wyoming.

The storm area reached from Cheyenne, Wyo., on the north, to Pueblo on the south. Many other sections, where it had not rained, were threatened with storms tonight.

Colorado Springs was the hardest hit. Rain, reaching cloudburst proportions, soaked that resort city for more than two hours.

More than .75 of an inch fell in Denver. It was one of the heaviest rains of the season and broke a prolonged heat wave. The thermometer dropped suddenly after the storm to 64.

Grasshoppers Denude Vegetation in Oregon

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—The western slope of Humbug mountain in Curry county is being denuded by great swarms of grasshoppers. The insects are stripping the section of all vegetation, leaving the ground bare as a concrete floor. According to Vern Engle, Brushes creek rancher, the hoppers are working eastward.

F. F. BEATTIE DIES ON SHIP

Former Lincoln Man Is Stricken While Returning From Paris.

Frazier F. Beattie, former Lincoln business man, died August 11 on a Paris to New York steamer, according to word received in Lincoln.

Mr. Beattie was connected with the Armstrong Clothing Co., in the men's furnishings and advertising departments. About five years ago he left Lincoln and became associated with Cluett-Peabody Co., of Troy, N. Y., and at the time of his death was returning from a buying trip to Paris, his regular work with the firm.

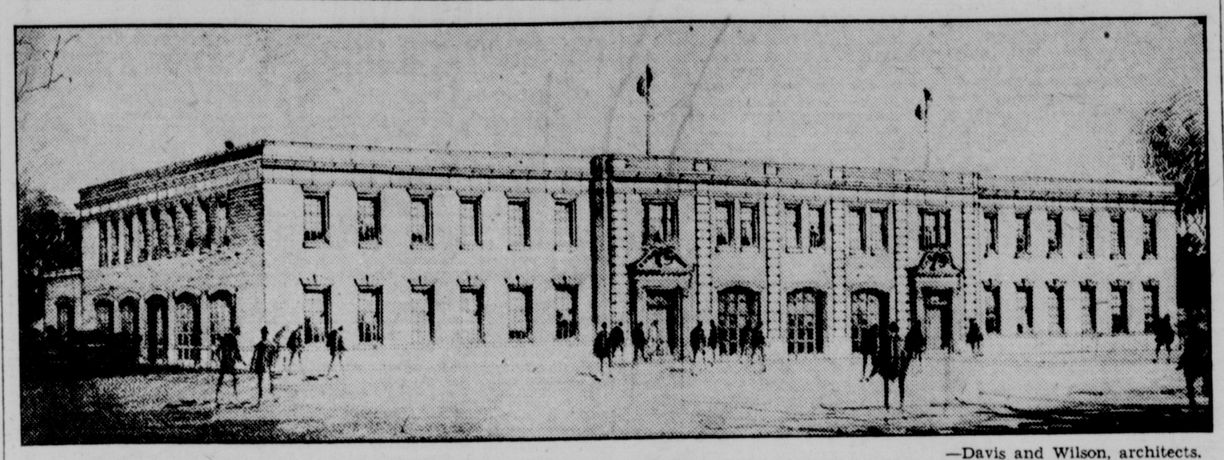
Mrs. Beattie and a daughter had been visiting friends and relatives in Nebraska at the time of his death and left Omaha, where they were when word was received, for New York immediately.

Besides his widow and daughter, Mr. Beattie is survived by his father and mother of St. Joseph, Mo., and several brothers.

He was about forty years of age.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

New Municipal Building As It Will Look When Completed



—Davis and Wilson, architects.

Architect's drawing of the new city building at Tenth and Q stree ts. Bids by the contractors are to be opened Tuesday.

The front elevation, which faces Tenth street, is shown in the pic ture. Entrances to the police department and offices of the fire department are seen on each side of the door to the police patrol garage. At the south end is seen the entrance to the equipment room of fire station No. 1. At the opposite end are the quarters of the health department and the municipal court, the latter being in the northeast corner on the second floor. The entrance faces R street. The cost is estimated at $175,000.

Floor plans of the building show courts on each side of the police section, allowing for free air circulation, and plenty of light.

MAID ACCUSED STEALING GEMS WORTH $75,000

Offers Fortune in du Pont Jewels for Few Hundred Dollars.

WOMAN, 28, TAKEN BY CHICAGO POLICE

Tells Officers She Sold $15,000 Bracelet in New York for $100.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 — (INS) — Said to have worked as a maid in the home of Mrs. Ernest du Pont of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Alma Ludwig, 28, was under arrest tonight charged with having stolen $75,000 worth of jewels from the du Pont residence.

Mrs. Ludwig was arrested this afternoon in a north side pawnshop after offering, according to detectives, to give the pawnbroker $70,000 worth of the du Pont jewels for "just a few hundred dollars."

Police said that the former maid admitted having taken the jewelry from Mrs. du Pon't bedroom on the third day of her employment there. She left the Delaware mansion August 8.

Mrs. Ludwig also told police, it is alleged, that she sold a $15,000 bracelet to a man in New York for $100.

Goes to Pawnshop.

Carrying the $60,000 worth of jewels in a knotted scarf, the domestic registered at a hotel upon

(Continued on Page Two.)

BANKS IN OMAHA WITHSTAND RUN

Keep Open Until Evening To Permit Deposit Withdrawals.

Three Millions Sent In By Plane From Kansas City.

OMAHA, Aug. 15—(UP)—Following day-long "runs" on Omaha's three largest national banks, which tested the strength of those institutions, confidence of frenzied depositors had been restored tonight.

Beginning early today, following announcement of the failure of the last of Omaha's uptown state banks, the run on the national institutions continued until more than five hours after the regular noon closing hour.

To assure depositors of the safety of their funds, the federal reserve banks this afternoon issued a statement in which they announced their willingness to "back to the limit" the Omaha national banking institutions.

To back up their claim of confidence, federal reserve officers sent $3,000,000 from the tenth district reserve bank at Kansas City by airplane. Arriving here late this

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mother Turns on Gas And Two Children Die While Father in Jail

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15—(I. N.S.)—Seeking relief from poverty and despondency for herself and family of three small children, Mrs. Margaret Purden placed their bed in front of a gas range and opened the jets the coroner reported today.

Two of the children were found dead by their mother's side. Mrs. Purden and her third child were rushed to a hospital where they were reported near death today.

The father is serving a term in jail for theft.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Section D page 4 for the answers.

1. Is the earth a perfect sphere?
2. Where is the congressional record printed?
3. Who was Anne Boleyn?
4. What is a cartel?
5. What position did the negro Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchbeck hold in the government of Louisiana in reconstruction days?
6. How many sons did William Penn have?
7. Where was Michael Arlen, novelist, born?
8. What string of islands forms part of Alaska territory?
9. What high mountain is located in the Himalayas in Asia?
10. Near what mountain pass is the city of Peshawar, India?

BRYAN DEMANDS ENFORCEMENT OF IRRIGATION LAWS

Threatens To Call Out National Guard If Necessary.

Governor Takes Stand Cozad Ditch Co. Gets Fair Deal.

Use of all force necessary to prevent interference with the orderly enforcement of state irrigation laws was authorized by Governor W. Bryan in a proclamation Saturday in which he threatened to call out the national guard if needed.

Governor Bryan, in entering into the controversy over the distribution of water, advised the Cozad Ditch Co. that it had not been discriminated against. Officials of this company had appealed to him.

In authorizing the use of force, Governor Bryan announced the appointment of all water commissioners under the bureau of irrigation as deputy sheriffs. The state sheriff and his deputies have also been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to assist the bureau of irrigation in enforcing the law.

Confers With Officials.

The governor's proclamation and statement followed an extended conference with R. H. Willis, chief of the state bureau of irrigation; Thomas F. Neighbors, special assistant to the attorney general on irrigation matters; Attorney General C. A. Sorensen and Roy Cochran, secretary of the department of public works.

"It has come to my attention," his proclamation said, "that some irrigation districts may attempt to interfere with the bureau of irriga-

(Continued on Page Two)

GOV. ROOSEVELT APPEARS TRYING SHAKE TAMMANY

Calls Special Session to Give Sweeping Powers In N. Y. Probe.

COMMITTEE PUTS CURRY ON STAND

Seabury Declares Corruption in City Government is Widespread.

BY SYDNEY B. WHIPPLE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(U. P.)—Gov. Franklin Roosevelt, prominently mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1932, appeared today to have broken away from the Tammany Hall organization of New York.

The governor's call for a special session of the New York legislature for the purpose of passing an act giving sweeping powers to the Hofstadter committee now investigating charges of municipal graft, was viewed here as an indication that Roosevelt was willing to go before the 1932 convention without the support of Tammany delegates.

With Roosevelt in the factional fight was former Judge Samuel Seabury, who during the week had set Tammny at defiance by putting John F. Curry, the hall's chieftain, on the stand and accusing him of "impertinent interference" with the courts of New York state for the benefit of a democratic politician.

Solons to Meet August 25.

The legislature will meet August 25 to consider a bill which will grant the Hofstadter committee power to give immunity to any important witness. "Until the present time, the committee's powers have been a matter of dispute which was

(Continued on Page Four.)

Three Oklahoma Men Burned by Explosion In Loading Oil Cars

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15—(U. P.)—Three men were seriously burned, two possibly fatally, in an explosion at the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. loading rack in the city oil field today.

The injured men were Albert J. Schilling, John Wilson and L. A. Smith.

The men were loading tank cars when suddenly an explosion covered them with flame. It was believed the backfire of their truck ignited waste gasoline.

Girl Takes Snake for First Plane Ride, and Undoubtedly the Last

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(UP) — A snake rode the airways today for probably the first time—and most certainly, aviation officials said, the last.

It was the eight-foot Mexican bullsnake, owned by Miss Abita Hinnen, 16-year-old daughter of Dr. George Hinnen, Cincinnati physician, and was carried from Cincinnati to Chicago on the Emery-Riddle division of American Airways.

Officials tried to refuse the snake passage but Miss Hinnen confounded them by pointing to the rules on her ticket.

"No birds or animals," she said, "but it doesn't prohibit snakes."

The officials had to agree with her, but immediately drafted rules and regulations intended to bar snakes forever as passengers.

SHOOTING BRINGS SENATOR'S LOVE AFFAIR TO LIGHT

Jersey Solon, Wounded In N. Y. "Love Nest," Fights for Life.

Mother of Girl in Case Says, "She Got What Was Coming to Her."

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—A mysterious and possibly fatal shooting in an upper west side "love nest" has brought to light the secret romance of "Ruth Jayne," a pretty small town girl from Media, Pa., and State Senator Roy T. Yates, of Paterson, N. J., a prominent politician and banker, and threatens to present the authorities with a case of major importance.

Tonight, Senator Yates is in a hospital here, struggling to remain alive, a bullet wound in his abdomen. He was shot in Miss Jayne's apartment yesterday during a drinking party. They were alone.

Miss Jayne, whose real name is Ruth Crammer, is under arrest. She has persisted in her story that she and the senator were so in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEBRASKA SEEKS WINKLER FIRST

Illinois Claim Will Be Opposed At Hearing On Extradition.

Hensel to Leave Sunday With Requisition Papers.

A counterclaim for the custody of Gus Winkler will be presented by Nebraska officers next Tuesday at the extradition hearing granted Illinois authorities by Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan, County Sheriff Claude Hensel announced Saturday afternoon.

Hensel made the announcement immediately after he had talked over long distance to Chicago with County Attorney Max G. Towle. The county attorney, who left Lincoln Thursday to question Winkler further about the $2,500,000 robbery of the Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. last September, was in conference in Chicago all day Saturday with other investigators.

The county sheriff said that he had been requested by Towle to bring the requisition papers signed by Governor Bryan Friday. Hensel said he would leave sometime Sunday by train.

He will stop in Chicago where he expects to meet either Towle or get instructions from Emory Smith, special investigator in the case.

(Continued on Page Two)

S. A. *Flowers At Work Here When Told Invention Sold For Fortune*

Sanford A. Flowers came to Lincoln a week ago, elated after several weeks of irregular work in Omaha to obtain steady employment here paying between $35 and $40 each week. Saturday night he was back in Omaha preparing to go to Detroit where a contract giving him $25,000 cash payment and guaranteed royalty payments of $10,000 a year awaited his signature.

The story of Flowers' sudden rise to fortune was told by Charles M. Harris, 3645 Woods avenue, manager of the Kelvinator department at the Rudge and Guenzel store. Flowers came to Lincoln to enter Harris' department and was making his home with his employer preparatory to moving his family here from Omaha when the wire came from the Kelvinator Sales Co. at Detroit which threw all these plans askew.

Working For Many Years.

Flowers' success comes at the close of more than twelve year's connection with the Kelvinator people as a service man. During the greater part of this time he has been working on the development of a new compressor, revolutionary in nature for use in the electric refrigerators.

Recently, after many failures and disappointments, his plans began to work out to his liking. Satisfied with his home experiments that his design was practical, he sent a model to the company's office at Detroit along with his financial proposition for its use.

During the weeks that he awaited action by the firm, he had given up his work with a Hot Springs, S. D., power company, with which he was connected for several years in order to be nearer his parents in Omaha. He did not obtain regular employment in Omaha and had to get along, as Mr. Harris put it, "with whatever odd jobs he could pick up."

Works Rest of Day.

Then he made the Lincoln connection. Friday morning the long awaited wire from Detroit came to his home at Omaha. Opening it, Mrs. Flowers found that the company had accepted her husband's proposition just as he had made it. Unable to reach Mr. Flowers here during the morning she telephoned his nephew at Ashland who came down at once by automobile and

(Continued on Page Two.)

TOKYO-BOUND FLIERS REACH PETROPAVLOVSK

Flying Colonel and Wife Land at Kamchatka Peninsula at 3 p. m., Tokio Time, After 450-Mile Trip—Flight Is Uneventful and Couple Appear Fresh —Smile as Dignitaries of Island Greet Them.

TOKIO, Aug. 16—(UP)—(Sunday)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka peninsula, at 3 p. m., Tokio time (8 p. m., C. T. S., Saturday) the Otschiishi radio station here was advised.

The trip down the Siberian coast from Karakinski island, where they spent last night, was uneventful. Clear skies prevailed, visibility was good and constant contact was maintained with Otschiishi.

Colonel Lindbergh brought his big black pontoon equipped monoplane down to a perfect landing. Both he and Mrs. Lindbergh appeared fresh and each smiled broadly as the dignitaries of this barren, isolated village came out to greet them. They were escorted direct to the village inn where a repast and elaborate entertainment awaited them.

Petropavlovsk is the next to the last stop on the Lindbergh's flight to Tokio. They are scheduled to fly to Nemuro, in northern Japan, tomorrow, thence, after a night in Nemuro, to Tokio.

Leave Karagin Island.

ST. PAUL, Alaska, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Ann Morrow, hopped off from Karagin island at 7:22 p. m., central standard time, Saturday.

The Lindberghs took off from Karagin island for Petropavlovsk on the next step in their aerial vacation trip to Japan. The 450-mile hop down the Kamchatka peninsula expected to take about four and a half hours.

Mrs. Lindbergh,, who acts as radio operator, notified the United States naval radio station here of

(Continued on Page Two.)

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation likely; temperatures near or somewhat above normal for the most part.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday, except possibly local thunderstorms in west and north, not so warm in south central; mostly fair Monday.

Kansas: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly local thundershowers Sunday in extreme west portion; not much change in temperature.

Burning of Corn For Fuel Urged By Iowa Farmers

Contend Plan Will Eliminate Surplus and Boost Price 25 Cents.

DENISON, Ia., Aug. 15—(UP)—Farmers were busy today organizing a "burn a bushel of corn a day" club to point out the advantages of corn as furnace fuel during the coming winter months.

Gloomy over the prospect of a bumper corn crop and a 40-cent market, farmers hope to convince Iowa and the nation that corn, at $3 less per ton than coal, has excellent heating qualities.

"If everyone," they said, "will burn one bushel of corn a day, the surplus will be eaten up in no time, prices will climb accordingly and we corn farmers will be able to realize a profit on our crop."

Promotion was under way today to spread the tenets of the organization into every county. If Iowa alone accepts the proposal, millions of bushels of corn will be consumed, the leaders said, and the general price level raised by at least 25 cents per bushel.

The plan caught the popular fancy, which has for the past few weeks been at low ebb due to the prevailing price not only of corn, but of oats which is Iowa's second greatest crop.

To encourage farm trade, a furniture store in Mason City, Ia., has announced that it will accept oats as payment on any article in the store at 10 cents per bushel more tha nthe market price.

Silverware Stolen From Lincoln Home

After an absence of six days, members of the Martin A. Katt family returned Saturday evening to find their home at 2511 B street had been entered and silverware valued at $50 taken. According to police thirty-eight pieces of silverware were taken. The front screen door had been cut.

Hurricane Warning Issued for Florida

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(UP)—The United States weather bureau tonight ordered hurricane warnings raised along the coast of Florida.

A tropical disturbance of small diameter and moderate intensity is moving northwest central, the report said.

GOVERNOR WILL REVIEW TROOPS

National Guard Camp to End Sunday; Track Meet Held.

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 15—A track meet Saturday afternoon and a boxing match in the evening were preliminary events in the wind-up of Nebraska National Guard encampment activities which end with Governor's day Sunday. The camp has been open two weeks.

The public is welcome to attend the reviews which will be held at the camp on the Platte river northeast of Ashland Sunday morning and afternoon.

Governor Bryan is scheduled to

(Continued on Page Two)

100 ARRESTED IN RAIDS AT OMAHA

Towl Demands Results, Threatens Shakeup Of Police Force.

Thirty Places Visited By Officers in Roundup Saturday Night.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15—(U. P.)—In thirty raids, conducted Saturday night on demand of Police Commissioner Roy Towl, about 100 inmates and keepers of alleged bootleg establishments in Omaha were arrested.

Insisting on a cleanup of all disorderly houses in Omaha, Commissioner Towl threatened a police shakeup if results were not obtained.

Lyman Wheeler, federal agent, suffered a cut on his hand when a beer bottle exploded.

Fred Therin, first man to be arrested, according to Inspector Sutton told police he had paid $50 protection to a man named Baker Friday. Therin is being held incom-

(Continued on Page Two.)

As Rogers Sees It

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 15 — Say, you talk about a people and place being appreciative of what was done for them when they was in trouble. Remember England, Ark., that had all the trouble during the drouth last fall?

Well, there is a coal mining section of Oklahoma (same as the coal mines everywhere). They were mighty hard up. Well, this England, Ark., just loaded up 13 heaping truck loads of food and sent them to Henrietta, Okla. Now that's remembering, ain't it?

England is in a mighty fertile country and this year they have really raised something.

Course they can't get nothing for it, but ain't it nice they help others out with it?

Yours, WILL.

GRAPE FIRM TO GET U. S. LOAN

Farm Board to Aid Product Which Turns Into Wine in Home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(UP)—Fruit Industries, Ltd., the California firm that manufactures grape concentrates for use in home wine making, was assured today of a loan from the federal farm board.

The board, in a formal announcement said: "A commitment of funds sufficient to cover estimated needs for the year 1931-32" had been made for the California company. It did not make public amount of the loan.

This announcement came one week after the board had announced its financing plan for the grape industry, excluding all mention of Fruit Industries, Ltd. The grape concentrate firm had asked for $1,000,000 in federal advances.

The federal board has been the subject of bitter attacks recently for advancing money to an organization distributing a product which turns to wine in the home. It was explained, however, that these attacks had nothing to do with consideration of a new financing program.

Omission of Fruit Industries, ltd., from the general announcement of last Saturday, it was said, resulted in the fact that the board needed more time to study paricular problems of the grape concentrate business, and that tl did not wish to delay the financing for the raisin pool, the Sun Maid Raisin Growers and the grape control board.

TEXAS FACING MILITARY RULE

(Continued from Page One.)

pose of troop mobilization than he said at Houston during the day.

He declined to say what the purpose of the shut-down in east Texas would be.

Says Order Will Be Issued.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15—(UP)—Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas will declare martial law in the flush east Texas oil fields upon his return to Austin, the state capital, tonight, he announced shortly before leaving here by motor for the capital.

"The necessary proclamation and papers will be issued upon my arrival at Austin, placing martial law in effect at once," the governor said.

"Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commanding the Fifty-sixth cavalry brigade, will be in charge of military rule in the sector."

The martial law zone fixed is expected to include four counties, Upshur, Rusk, Gregg and Henderson, in which the great majority of the producing wells of the area is located. Governor Sterling refused to say whether he planned to force a complete shutdown of the wells, as Gov. William H. Murray did in Oklahoma, but it was generally believed this would be done.

Prices at Low Level.

It was known the governor had been pondering the question of shutting down the rich field by force for several days. Oil had been selling in the east Texas field for from 10 to 25 cents a barrel and Governor Sterling is known to feel, along with Governor Murray of Oklahoma, that a $1 a barrel price is low enough.

Governor Murray's shutdown order forced a slight advance in the price of oil in Oklahoma, but many refiners turned to the cheap east Texas field for their supplies. With that avenue closed to them, it appeared almost certain tonight that a sudden advance in the crude price will be made.

Many operators have urged Sterling, within the past week, to shut down the field. Only today a delegation meeting at Tyler urged that he declare martial law for a twenty day period until better enforcement of the new conservation laws could be arranged.

Mobilization Begins.

To that request, Governor Sterling replied that he would take no action, but before noon mobilization of troops in several cities of the state had begun.

At 1 p. m., the governor told a United Press representative that he had ordered troops to be "in readiness for action." He would not admit that he planned a declaration of martial law.

Through the afternoon word reached Houston of mobilization of troops at Mineral Wells, Tyler and Fort Worth and Dallas, as well as here. Adjt. Gen. W. W. Sterling (no relation of the governor) commander of state militia, admitted at Austin that the area probably would be under martial law before midnight, and told of plans being made for movement of troops to the area.

Ordered to Overton.

Shortly afterward it was learned that the Tyler troops of the Fifty-sixth cavalry brigade had been ordered to Overton, in the heart of the field, and Adjutant General Sterling said he expected other detachments would have their orders late tonight or early tomorrow.

Cavalry detachments were mobilized, and plans were made for shipment of 800 horses at once from Palacios, on the coast, to the field.

It also was learned that Texas rangers, under command of Capt. Tom Hickman, famous man hunter, would be ordered to Kilgore to reinforce the detachment there. It was said that all arrests made for violation of the martial law orders would be made by them.

At Austin, it was said, state officials were awaiting the return of the governor, and preparations had been made to file the proclamation of martial law immediately upon his arrival there.

Governor Dodges Question.

Although it was regarded as certain that the martial law declaration would be made for the purpose of closing the wells of the east Texas field, Governor Sterling would not admit this was true. When asked about the mobilization, he answered evasively:

"There's a great feeling of unrest in east Texas. The people over there are mighty uneasy, and I've told the troops to be in readiness in case of an outbreak."

He gave evasive answers to all questions regarding the "unrest" and the possible "outbreak."

Oil men tonight said the importance of a shutdown of the field could hardly be over-estimated. Last week, despite pleas for a voluntary shutdown, the great field produced 738,000 barrels of oil, an all-time record. If these vast amounts of oil are suddenly taken from the market, it was said, a price increase is certain, since refineries will be left without crude.

Sandy Ford, a winning race horse, has only one eye.

Assessment Figures Show Large Decline in Valuation of Cattle

Though Nebraska has more cattle on its farms and ranch lands and in its dairy herds this year than in 1930, their assessed value for taxation is considerably less in the aggregate because of the lower market prices for bovine stock. The increase in numbers as of April 1, the annual assessment date, was 130,000, while the decline in total value was 15½ million dollars, in round numbers.

State Tax Commisisoner Smith has made up a table showing how many cattle have been assessed this year in each county and what they are worth on a taxable basis. Figures for horses and motor vehicles are given in the same tabulation.

Cherry county with its huge area of grazing land, ranks far ahead of all others in cattle, with over 196,000 listed for assessment at a gross value exceeding 5½ million dollars. Its nearest rival is Custer, with 93,000 animals valued above $2,600,000. Next come these others, disregarding odd thousands:

Sheridan, 79,000 cattle, $1,856,000; Lincoln, 72,000 cattle, $1,897,000; Holt, 70,000 cattle, $1,865,000; Cuming, 55,000 catle, $1,900,000; Garden, 51,000 cattle, $1,164,000; Knox, 47,000 cattle, $1,354,000; Cedar, 42,000 cattle $1,433,000; Dawson, 42,000 cattle, $1,164,000; Grant, 42,000 cattle, $1,139,000; Sioux, 40,000 cattle, $1,199,000.

The bovine assessment varies greatly in different counties according to the kind of stock owned. In the range country the average per "crittier" is low because the animals are mostly feeders. Where dairying is carried on extensively and in counties having large pure-bred herds, the valuation shows up much higher.

Thirty-seven thousand fewer horses were assessedw this year than in 1930, and their aggregate taxable worth decreased by about 2¼ million dollars.

Automobiles dropped off $14,000,000 in assessed value, though the number reported with six counties missing was only 6,000 less than last year. The six counties referred to had 12,100 automobiles in 1930. Their motor vehicle assessments are included for this year, but not the number of machines.

Lancaster county is seventeenth in the number of cattle owned, among all the 93 counties of the state. It stands seventh in the equine table and second in motor vehicles. The total value of its horses is exceeded only by Custer county, although five others have more animals than Lancaster.

Herewith are the 1931 assessment figures by counties on each of the three classes of property:

	Cattle		Horses		Automobiles & Trucks	
	Number	Valuation	No.	Valuation	No.	Valuation
Adams	13,583	$ 427,510	7,861	$290,665	5,901	$1,067,260
Antelope	32,399	1,019,105	10,166	336,395	3,550	481,225
Arthur	22,075	561,135	2,561	39,225	.....	43,970
Banner	11,967	299,715	1,975	37,755	621	99,920
Blaine	11,223	385,635	2,128	44,655	374	45,655
Boone	35,939	1,386,885	9,185	388,365	3,592	543,305
Box Butte	20,140	573,870	5,102	115,290	2,712	502,430
Boyd	18,121	546,950	4,997	160,265	1,691	230,420
Brown	22,105	597,695	4,689	89,220	1,359	186,935
Buffalo	32,359	930,570	11,147	370,035	5,741	806,970
Burt	31,523	1,213,956	7,071	295,655	3,686	586,075
Butler	21,935	745,470	9,266	407,050	5,207	576,325
Cass	22,499	690,625	8,100	334,060	4,613	697,260
Cedar	42,703	1,433,445	11,617	497,745	4,157	692,135
Chase	15,694	443,280	4,155	109,005	1,565	266,180
Cherry	196,839	5,571,795	13,828	360,510	2,479	465,005
Cheyenne	16,675	578,815	5,125	122,595	3,360	578,560
Clay	16,287	508,520	8,067	317,015	3,772	554,360
Colfax	23,736	822,445	6,410	296,155	3,263	521,750
Cuming	55,592	1,900,830	8,398	414,395	4,171	675,590
Custer	93,459	2,632,390	21,816	532,875	5,762	885,290
Dakota	12,137	432,775	4,010	171,420	1,800	278,665
Dawes	27,196	796,590	4,961	108,685	2,350	422,215
Dawson	42,254	1,164,935	11,442	363,220	4,835	745,050
Deuel	8,407	284,115	1,889	50,350	1,302	248,175
Dixon	25,294	857,645	7,868	294,020	2,806	445,390
Dodge	31,170	1,034,350	8,173	356,650	7,183	1,192,880
Douglas	71,758	582,660	4,346	193,830	45,166	10,484,375
Dundy	20,232	547,325	5,303	154,560	1,514	293,520
Fillmore	16,278	556,400	8,524	345,150	3,550	493,725
Franklin	18,763	525,700	5,915	200,790	2,485	339,015
Frontier	33,456	1,026,250	8,129	264,30	2,306	367,090
Furnas	27,367	883,681	7,652	241,590	3,400	511,570
Gage	32,893	991,310	12,420	472,000	7,895	1,087,165
Garden	51,246	1,300,550	5,774	162,520	.....	247,870
Garfield	12,377	326,885	2,565	73,530	770	105,785
Gosper	17,256	514,680	4,496	161,000	1,345	214,355
Grant	42,392	1,139,460	3,002	47,505	379	84,410
Greeley	23,375	780,220	5,703	191,820	1,752	276,180
Hall	24,203	810,340	6,805	249,850	6,949	1,135,620
Hamilton	21,485	782,190	8,422	337,500	3,550	481,070
Harlan	19,802	567,915	6,292	211,380	2,177	345,410
Hayes	15,886	441,325	3,927	97,055	1,039	189,340
Hitchcock	17,692	495,490	5,283	164,680	2,134	372,225
Holt	70,009	1,865,975	12,112	317,790	3,606	477,305
Hooker	9,241	301,550	1,878	24,305	.....	53,705
Howard	29,948	818,965	6,810	254,500	2,747	368,370
Jefferson	21,355	681,115	6,777	258,760	4,244	613,545
Johnson	15,195	456,825	5,330	196,650	2,540	335,670
Kearney	14,478	388,625	5,100	195,855	2,276	301,555
Keith	31,153	798,415	4,896	119,680	1,542	330,745
Keya Paha	24,568	738,865	4,239	98,660	787	101,450
Kimball	5,753	158,715	1,732	31,750	1,418	252,875
Knox	47,270	1,354,695	12,934	424,600	4,728	106,765
Lancaster	35,251	1,171,750	12,034	517,365	23,385	4,527,810
Lincoln	72,299	1,897,780	15,550	368,920	5,992	1,075,685
Logan	13,641	420,990	2,925	60,400	622	76,865
Loup	9,588	239,450	2,416	51,535	449	58,615
Madison	35,232	1,146,760	8,652	344,185	8,608	1,052,085
McPherson	16,094	466,039	3,118	49,730	366	50,680
Merrick	25,599	772,115	6,054	209,525	3,025	401,435
Morrill	41,313	1,044,405	7,038	162,425	2,118	295,235
Nance	23,211	732,255	6,627	27,550	2,337	347,015
Nemaha	16,343	508,750	5,334	181,745	2,810	427,680
Nuckolls	21,915	688,810	6,392	273,325	3,152	*471,950
Otoe	24,226	766,265	8,371	335,105	5,913	894,010
Pawnee	19,126	594,155	5,497	201,965	2,336	307,890
Perkins	10,947	312,685	3,687	97,110	1,946	376,415
Phelps	18,425	563,600	5,078	180,770	2,841	426,430
Pierce	30,789	1,001,830	7,851	352,200	3,006	402,115
Platte	38,139	1,236,025	9,085	400,690	5,238	796,925
Polk	20,051	675,330	6,958	274,010	3,088	440,400
Red Willow	20,311	640,300	5,030	178,740	3,281	538,125
Richardson	26,978	810,065	7,435	250,710	4,587	733,785
Rock	21,811	646,815	3,674	99,348	.....	91,888
Saline	16,996	577,550	8,255	307,100	4,836	623,295
Sarpy	14,810	539,550	3,968	160,995	2,915	374,295
Saunders	30,897	954,250	11,767	589,425	5,850	815,230
Scottsbluff	20,491	654,335	7,828	228,420	.....	1,074,685
Seward	21,120	653,990	9,609	431,600	4,659	624,560
Sheridan	79,196	1,856,050	10,000	160,910	4,659	624,560
Sherman	22,653	699,135	7,346	239,677	2,368	296,685
Sioux	40,847	1,199,818	5,012	112,580	986	182,875
Stanton	32,673	1,164,585	6,266	301,875	2,358	371,535
Thayer	20,001	606,150	7,701	272,884	3,574	467,585
Thomas	7,879	230,568	1,657	30,085	289	45,920
Thurston	20,753	693,635	6,062	246,685	1,763	278,970
Valley	30,663	987,385	7,283	239,940	2,490	350,050
Washington	22,551	705,050	6,462	280,310	3,483	513,050
Wayne	38,670	1,337,015	6,672	309,865	.....	503,060
Webster	21,752	631,415	6,401	268,815	2,770	365,475
Wheeler	13,305	371,712	2,562	65,408	496	58,415
York	24,702	862,805	8,587	366,445	4,634	659,495
Total	2,604,990	$78,784,088	633,190	$21,824,602	*331,322	$56,312,273
1930 Total	2,474,206	95,267,425	670,139	24,705,294	337,055	70,258,505

*Six counties not reported.

SHOOTING BRINGS SENATOR'S LOVE AFFAIR TO LIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

toxicated when the shooting occurred that she doesn't know how it happened. She claims he started to choke her after an argument over her maintenance. The rent of her apartment was $112 a month. It seems the senator, a married man and the father of three children, thought she should move into a cheaper place. He was quoted as having said during their quarrel:

"Times are hard. I guess you know about the economic depression."

On Payroll of Commission.

On the heels of the revelation that the senator was involved in a romance with Miss Jayne came the disclosure today that the girl, a stunning blonde, was on the payroll of the New Jersey pension survey commission. Senator Yates 's chairman of the commission. Two uncashed checks, totaling $566, were found in Miss Jayne's apartment. The checks were "for dependency research work." Payment of the checks has been stopped. The vouchers had been made out to Ruth N. Crammer.

Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey said this evening that he planned to call a meeting of the pension survey commission at once, but learned that several members were out of the state. The governor said he was going to the bottom of the matter as far as the checks were concerned, but he declined to make comment on the personal phases of the shooting of Yates.

Miss Jayne denied that the pistol was hers. Her recollection of what transpired during her quarrel with the senator was hazy. She called herself Senator Yates' "social secretary." She said her association with him extended over five years. She said she and the senator had been drinking heavily of gin.

Mother Warned Girl.

At Media, Pa., the girl's mother, Mrs. Hannah Crammer, said her daughter "got what was coming to her." Mrs. Crammer commented as follows:

"I told her to stay away from Senator Yates when she found out he was married. But Ruth said she was going to have a showdown.

"Ruth will never let them put her in jail. She told me she would commit suicide if anything happened."

Tonight Miss Jayne is in the prison ward at Bellevue hospital where she was taken after it had been found that she had sustained an injury to her thigh and ribs. X-ray pictures of the injuries were to be taken. Pending this treatment, the arraignment of the girl in court was held up.

100 ARRESTED IN RAIDS AT OMAHA

(Continued from Page One.)

municado, Sutton said, while officers, search for "Baker."

Sutton said his men will investigate Therin's story thoroughly. "We want to see if there's anything to this syndicate talk," he declared.

The letter from Commissioner Towl which prompted Saturday night's raids, all conducted around 11 o'clock, was addressed to Chief of Police Pszanowski. Arrested men did not include any well known Omaha bootleggers, police said.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGeehan were surprised by a party given in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home, 3025 Holdrege street. Thirty guests were present. A mock wedding ceremony was the center of attraction during the evening.

YOUNG COLORADO GUNMAN CAUGHT

Cornered in Clubhouse and Admits Shooting Two Detectives.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15—(INS)—Staging another battle with officers, Jewel Hayes, 22, surrendered tonight and confessed that he today shot Detectives Joe Zeller and Thomas Matthews.

Hayes was cornered in a small clubhouse of the municipal golf coures at the northeast edge of Pueblo. As the officers broke down the door Hayes opened fire, using the last three bullets ni his gun. The arresting officers were not hurt.

Hayes surrendered when his ammunition was gone. He was shot in the upper arm—a wound from his earlier encounter today when he shot it out with Zeller and Matthews after a wild automobile chase through the business section. Hayes escaped when his machine and the one the officers were in were in were wrecked on a sharp curve.

BRYAN DEMANDS ENFORCEMENT OF IRRIGATION LAWS

(Continued from Page One.)

tion in the enforcement of the irrigation laws as to priority of water rights.

"I have today appointed as deputy sheriffs all of the water commissioners operating under the bureau of irrigation. As deputy sheriffs, they are under order from me to use all force necessary to prevent interfeence with the orderly enforcement of the irrigation laws of the state of Nebraska. I have also ordered the state sheriff and his eputies to hold themselves in readiness to give to the bureau of irrigation such assistance as may be necessary in enforcing the law of priority in the distribution of water. I will add that the national guard will also be available if necessary to meet any situation that may arise in connection with law enforcement of the state."

Denies Discrimination.

In his day letter to L. M. Arnold, secretary of the Cozad itch Co., Governor Bryan wired:

"Replying to your telegram in which you claim that water users in your locality have been discriminated against, will say that investigation shows that no one west of North Platte has been supplied with water during the past six weeks who did not have a prior senior right to your company or had bought storage water from Pathfinder reservoir, in fact a considerable number of prior rights to yours have been closed during the past six weeks west of North Platte.

"I am officially advised that on account of rainfall in the mountains that water will reach you in the Platte river channel not later than tomorrow and will give you temporary relief at least. We are making a careful survey and assure you at this time that we will take such action in case of further water shortage to protect to the fullest extent all those entitled to water under the irrigation ditches in your vicinity."

Officials of the Cozad ditch had complained that water users above North Platte were getting water while the lower valley's crops were suffering. The upper valley, however, has quantities of storage waters while the lower valley has never developed storage facilities.

YOUTH TAKEN ILL WHILE AT CAMP

(Continued from Page One.)

that the disorder was acute and like all mental cases serious, although not an unusual one. He is hopeful of the boy's recovery.

The boy's father declined to discuss the case Saturday night.

Doubts Shell Shock.

Rumors reaching Lincoln early Saturday evening were that the boy had suffered a case of shell shock at the camp. Adjutant General Paul, called by The Star by telephone at the Ashland camp, expressed great doubt as to the possibility of the disorder being shell shock.

Reports that the disorder appeared while the boy was in the pits on the machine gun range were denied by General Paul. He said that according to information given him by the commander of the boy's company, that Hendricks had been on the pistol range observing the fire.

Hendricks did not fire himself, the general said and had not been in the pits. Machine guns were being fired on the other side of the hill at the same time, General Paul said. He acknowledged that someone had suggested this as a possible reason for the youth's difficulty.

General Paul expressed extreme doubt of such a possibility, pointing out that the guns used regular rifle bullets. He said it seemed ridiculous to call the case shell shock.

Taken To Relatives Home.

Hendricks first acted queerly late in the opening week of camp, General Paul said, and was taken to the home of an uncle and aunt in Ashland for a day. Apparently much better, he was returned to the camp hospital where he was under the care of Dr. David C. Hilton and Dr. Earl N. Deppen. He was given all possible care, the adjutant general stated.

When his condition became such that the camp physicians felt they could not handle it there, his parents were notified that he was to be moved to St. Elizabeth's hospital. His father away on a vacation, was notified, General Paul said, when the boy's disorder first appeared and talked with the boy's aunt in Ashland, at that time when it was not thought the case was serious.

The young man is a student in the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, and was prepared to enter the freshman law class at the university this fall.

This was the first year he had been at the guard camp.

Von Gronau Starts On Flight Over Greenland

SCORESBY, Sound, Greenland, Aug. 15—(U. P.)—Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau left at 2:11 p. m., today on a dangerous flight across the interior of Greenland to Gorthaab, a distance of approximately 1,000 miles.

Von Gronau is studying conditions over a possible northern airplane route from Europe to America. He was uncertain whether he would continue to New York, as he did last year.

Lady Inverclyde Not To Wed Mendez Until Husband Gets Divorce

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15—(UP)—Lady June Invercylde's romance with Lothar Mendez, noted Hollywood film director, must wait a little longer.

The striking auburn-haired queen of London musical comedy announced that she had abandoned plans to marry Mendez immediately after obtaining a divorce from her multi-millionaire husband, Lord Invercylde of Castle Weymiss, Renfrewshire, Scotland, here next week.

"British law stands in the way," the titian-haired June said. "I cannot remarry until Lord Invercylde divorces me in the Scottish courts, as he wuold otherwise be in a position to bring bigamy charges."

Lady June was interviewed in her fashionable, flower-filled Riverside apartment. She established residence here in June when she filed suit for divorce, charging extreme cruelty but has been living in Los Angeles where her name was frequently linked with that of Mendez.

"I want my case to be heard with open doors," she said. "There is nothing to conceal—nothing mysterious about it—and I want my English public to know that I'm getting my freedom in just the way I am."

Burglars Fail in Attempt to Rob Children's Home

An effort to rob the offices at the state home for dependent children, 5846 Huntington street, early Sunday morning failed when marauders were discovered and frightened away.

Edna Earl Mouden, daughter of Mrs. Effie J. Mouden, superintendent, awakened shortly before 1 o'clock and discovered lights were on downstairs. She awakened her mother and other officials, all women. They heard someone searching through the office on the first floor.

Police were telephoned from upstairs but the plunderer evidently heard the commotion and fled through a side window. Mrs. Mouden and others said they heard a warning whistle from the outside, indicating an accomplice was on the look-out. Nothing was taken.

A rush drive was made by police to the home but the burglars had made a get-away. Police searched the grounds and building thoroughly but found nothing. All the children at the home were asleep. Visitors had been at the home until rather late, officials said, leaving little time between their departure and the call to police.

LINDBERGHS OFF ON ANOTHER HOP

(Continued from Page One.)

their plans shortly before the take-off. The naval station immediately contacted JOC, a Japanese naval station, and learned that weather conditions were favorable to flying.

The "flying Lindys" have two more jumps before reaching Tokyo. The next one will take them from Petropavlovsk to Nemuro in the Kurile islands, a distance of 900 miles. Their last hop will be direct to Tokyo, a distance of 600 miles.

Next Hop Dangerous.

The hop from Petropavlovsk to Nemuro is regarded as extremely dangerous. Dense fogs, sudden storms and frequent heavy rains are common over the Kuriles.

Five minutes after the flying couple had started, Mrs. Lindbergh, who operates the plane radio, contacted St. Paul, but reported that the St. Paul signals were very weak. She radioed that the President Cleveland apparently was causing interference on her frequencies.

At 3:50 central standard time, the Lindbergh plane reported its position at latitude 57.28, longitude 163.10.

The Lindbergh plane was traveling fast at an altitude of 3,600 feet.

Weather conditions were reported clear and visibility unlimited.

Weather Prospects Good.

ST. PAUL, Alaska, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—With prospects of good weather for the next hop of their aerial vacation trip from Washington to Tokyo, Japan, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were preparing late today to take off between 6 and 7 p. m., central standard time, for Karagin island for Petropavlovsk, Siberia.

The United States naval radio station here was advised by Mrs. Lindbergh of plans for the hopoff. The naval station immediately contacted JOC, a Japanese naval station, and received late weather reports covering most of the 450 mile hop.

No direct word had been received from Petropavlovsk as to weather conditions there, but indirect reports indicated good flying weather.

The flight down the Kamachatka peninsula was expected to take about four and a half hours.

The Lindberghs have two more jumps before reaching Tokyo. The next one will take them from Petropavlovsk to Nemuro, in the Kurile islands, a distance of 900 miles. Their last hop will be direct to Tokyo, a distance of 600 miles.

Two-Thirds of Trip Completed.

ST. PAUL, Alaska, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—With better than two-thirds of their aerial vacational trip behind them, Col and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today were refueling at Karagin island, off the Kamchatka peninsula of Siberia, in preparation for the next hop enroute to Tokyo.

Behind them lay the long jumps over Canada, the Northwest Territory, Alaska and the 1,067 mile passage over the Bering sea.

Ahead of them lay one stretch of their flight as dangerous if not more so than their flight over the ice and fog infested Bering sea.

Their next hop was a comparatively minor one of 450 miles from Karagin island to Petropavlovsk, Siberia. From that point the flying Lindys will have a 900 mile flight to Nemuro in the Kurile islands—regarded as extremely dangerous flying territory. Dense fogs, sudden storms and frequent heavy rains are common over the Kuriles.

However, Colonel Lindbergh has shown that fog, the bane of most flyers, bothers him little. On nearly every leg of his flight from Washington to Tokyo he has encountered fog and always managed to fly around or above it. On their flight to Karagin island from Nome yesterday, Mrs. Lindbergh twice reported they had encountered heavy fog.

The Lindberghs were expected to secure weather reports today from Russian stations and ships before starting their hop for Petropavlovsk.

There were uncertain just what refueling facilities would be at their disposal at Karagin island and Mrs. Lindbergh wirelessed before the plane landed there last night at 10:49 o'clock Pacific standard time that resumption of the flight would depend upon the facilities they found available there. Colonel Lindbergh had arranged in advance for a supply of gasoline to be stored there for his use.

HUNGARY GETS LOAN.

PARIS, Aug. 15—(UP)—An international loan of $25,000,000 for Hungary was completed today. It was understood that French bankers held the largest share, and that Swiss, Dutch, Italian and Hungarian financial houses also participated.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1038 S, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

GOVERNOR WILL REVIEW TROOPS

(Continued from Page One.)

arrive at the camp at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for a presentation of all arms. At 2:30 o'clock, following dinner, he will see the troops as they pass in review. Officers will gather after the parade to meet the governor.

Company and individual awards will be announced at the parade in the afternoon.

The 130th ambulance company placed first in the annual track and field championships by scoring 29 points in the various events. Company H placed second with 20 points.

Awards are to be presented the winners Sunday during the Governor's day ceremonies at the camp.

The 119th wagon company and the 120th wagon company tied for first and second with 150 points each in the mass athletic participation contest. The awards of points were on the basis of attendance at the athletic instructional hour for non-commissioned men each morning, the organization presentation and interest maintained by the men on the athletic field each afternoon according to Lieut. Walter I. Black, director. The 156th Hospital company and the 110th Veterinarian company tied for third place with 25 points each.

Individual winners of the track and field events follow:

Track Events.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Robbins, Co. H; Evans, Co. F, second; Macomber, Co. D, third. Time—8.8.

100-yard dash—Won by Kelly, Co. H; Bass 120 Wagon Co., second; Gould, Co. C, third. Time—11flat.

440-yard dash—Won by Moore, 130 Ambulance; Baburach, 134 Medical, second; Bass, 120 Wagon, third. Time—58.8.

Mile—Won by Rail, 110 Med. Reg. Service Co., Juggert, Co. G, second; Paxton, Co. A, third. Time—5:26.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Kelly, Co. H, Hejkal, 130 Ambulance, second; Gould, Co. C, third. Time—24.8.

880-yard run—Won by Olson, 134 Medical det., Franks, 120 Wagon Co., second; Moore, 130 Ambulance, third. Time—2:15.

440-yard relay—Won by 130 Ambulance (Hejkal, Harbaugh, Moore, Corwin); 130 Motor Transport, second; 134 Service, third. Time—50.8.

Field Events.

High jump—Won by Robbins, Co. H, 6 feet 3.6 inches; Miller, Co. E, second, 5 feet 8 inches; Bassett, 130 Ambulance, third, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cardwell, Co. M, 20 feet ½ inch; Breault, Co. G, second, 19 feet 9 inches; Brandt, 138 Motor Transport, and Evans, Co. F, tied for third, 19 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Haitman, 110 Vet., 39 feet ½ inch; Sauer, Hdq. det., 35 Div. Train, second, 36 feet 4½ inches; Bassett, 130 Ambulance, third, 35 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Bassett, 130 Ambulance, 152 feet 2 inches; Hulbert, 3rd Batt. Hedq., second, 147 feet(2 inches; Fowles, 110 Vet., third, 144 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Harbaugh, 130 Ambulance, 10 feet 9 inches; Macomber, Co. D, second, 10 feet 6 inches; Brandt, 138 Motor Transport, third, 10 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Sauer, Hedq. 35th Div. Train, 115 feet 10 inches; Bassett, 130 Ambulance, second, 111 feet 6 inches; Hartman, 110 Vet., third, 110 feet 4 inches.

Point scores by the various units attending the encampment follow:

130th Ambulance	29
Company H	20
134th Med. Detachment	8
Hedq. Co., 35th Div. Train	8
120th Wagon Co.	7
110th Veterinary Co.	7
Company G	6
110th Service Co.	5
Company M	5
138th Motor Transport	4½
Company D	4
Company F	3½
Third Battalion	3
Company E	3
Company C	2
134th Service Co.	1
Company A	1

Flowers At Work Here When Told Is Winner of Fortune

(Continued from Page One.)

told Flowers, who had been out doing service work the whole morning, of his good fortune.

"The wire asked him to come to Detroit at once," Mr. Harris declared, "but Flowers was good enough to stay with me until tonight. "Of course I didn't expect to be able to keep him here when I heard of the offer."

Royalties May Be Large.

Mr. Flowers' invention will be both an efficiency and an economy factor in the manufacture and use of the Kelvinator, according to Mr. Harris. "With its use," he declared, "there will be practically no starting load and consequently much smaller motor may be used. It will eliminate several parts as well and will do away with noise and vibration."

Royalties on the invention may run well over the $10,000 a year figure, according to the departmental manager. Flowers is to have $1 on each machine in which the compressor is installed, Harris said, and the company has agreed to install it in at least 10,000 machines each year.

Wants To Putter Around.

"Mr. Flowers revealed when he got the wire that his ambition has always been to own a beautiful home with large roomy basement quarters in which he can have a machine shop and putter around as much as he likes," Harris said. "He indicated that he will make his home in Omaha as his parents live there."

Flowers has two children, one a girl, 16 years old, and the other a boy, 12 years old.

Harris does not believe that Flowers will make further attempts along an inventive line. "He is not an engineer by profession," he pointed out. "This is just an idea that he has been rolling over and over in his heaed until he finally got it worked out."

MAID ACCUSED STEALING GEMS WORTH $75,000

(Continued from Page One.)

her arrival here, police said, and then went in search of a pawnshop. She said she was badly in need of money.

The pieces of jewelry seized included a platinum bracelet set with 136 diamonds and 37 emeralds, a platinum bracelet set with costly marquise diamonds, sixteen other diamonds and nine emeralds, a third bracelet set with 45 diamonds each of one karat, a platinum bar pin and a wrist watch set with diamonds and emeralds.

According to word received here, the maid passed an honesty test just previous to her disappearance. The test, it was said, was administered by her employers by placing money in conspicuous places.

NEBRASKA SEEKS WINKLER FIRST

(Continued from Page One.)

Hensel said that if the county attorney is not in Chicago when he arrives, he will probably continue his trip immediately to Lansing in order to arrive there in plenty of time for the Illinois hearing before the Michigan governor.

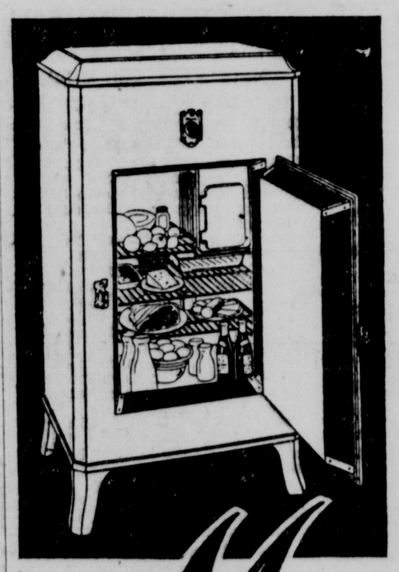
County Attorney Towle said that he would also be in Lansing for the hearing unless developments in the robbery case require his presence elsewhere, the sheriff said.

The sheriff did not reveal whether Winkler, who was questioned Friday by Towle in a St. Joseph, Mich. hospital made any further statements concerning the whereabouts of bonds stolen from the Lincoln bank. When questioned by Towle shortly after the automobile accident in which he was injured two weeks ago Winkler told the county attorney the bonds were taken to Minneapolis after the robbery, and denying at the same time that he had any participation in the affair. He claimed not to know where the securities are now.

KANSAS WOMAN KILLED.

SPIVEY, Kas., Aug. 15—(INS)—Mrs. Jackson W. Moody, 30, was killed today when the car in which she was riding with her husband and five children turned over. The other members of the family were not injured seriously. The family was enroute from Cushing, Okla., to the home in Pratt, Kas., when a son who was driving went to sleep and let the car plunge from the highway.

BUILT TO Outlive ITS OWNER



Independent engineers say it should run 200 years

Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Tested and Approved Good Housekeeping Institute GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

Majestic Refrigerator's hermetically sealed unit is unlike anything else in industry... the rotary pump and sealed-in bath of o

STOCKS STAGE NICE RECOVERY

Financial Leaders See Possibilities of Genuine Pickup Soon.

Advance in Share Prices Most Impressive Since Middle of June.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—A vigorous recovery in the stock market has served to offset the lagging tendencies still evidenced in business and industry as a whole during the past week, and has increased optimism on the part of financial leaders bearing on the possibilities of a genuine pick-up in activity in forthcoming months.

Reports from abroad have indicated gradual progress in the restoration of more normal financial conditions, and this has been an important factor in dissipating much of the pessimism which has been so prevalent of late.

The advance in share prices has been by far the most impressive upturn since the announcement of the Hoover moratorium in the middle of June. The rally got under way on Tuesday with a spirited upswing largely at the expense of the shorts. A reaction cancelling about one-half of the recovery followed on Wednesday, but there after the bull faction took hold of the situation and succeeded in marking up prices for the balance of the week.

As measured by the ninety composite stock index of Standard Statistics, the net gain in the past week has amounted to slightly less than 7 points. The utilities have shown the largest upturn with an advance of 9 points, while the rails have been laggards, with a gain of but slightly in excess of 2 points.

Cotton Prices Collapse.

The outstanding development in the commodity markets in the past week has been the severe price collapse in cotton, under the influence of the bearish government crop report released a week ago, with values at their lowest levels in twenty-six years. While some recovery from the extreme low point has been evidenced in subsequent sessions, the prospects for price betterment in the near future are not particularly encouraging.

Taken as a whole, however, commodity prices have shown relative stability. The Annalist weekly index of wholesale commodity prices at 101.7 showed a slight gain over the previous week, with fluctuations in this index for the past three months being confined to an area of slightly more than 2 points.

The oil industry, after many months of unsettlement, appears to be rounding the corner toward stabilization. Texas has finally fallen in line with Oklahoma in an effort to curtail ouput, and by passing laws with "teeth" has succeeded in checking the unbridled flow of output from the prolific east Texas fields.

Steel Operations Lag.

Steel operations continue at a minimum, with output in the past week holding at 30 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the preceding period, according to the Iron Age. This source also holds to the belief that all available indications point to an upward turn in the not distant future.

Freight car loadings, while showing an increase of 15,541 cars over the previous week, in the week ended August 1, are still running substantially under the loadings in previous years. The decrease from the like week of 1930 amounted to 162,488 cars, while the falling off from the corresponding period in 1929 was 348,627 cars.

Bank clearings this week at leading cities in the country as reported by Dun's Review, were $6,377,743,000, a reduction of 23.0 per cent as compared with the like week of last year.

Wheat Firm for Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(INS)—Narrow prices in wheat featured the past week's trading in grains on the Chicago board of trade. The leading cereal, however, was firm and showed fairly good gains.

Wheat gradually hardened toward the end of the week, owing to a firmer tone abroad.

September corn showed the only weakness last week, while other grains advanced fair. Lack of support and liquidation were the causes for the future to decline.

At the close Saturday wheat showed gains of ⅞ to 1¼c over last week and corn off 3⅝c on the September future with the others ½ to ¾c higher. Oats were ¼c up and rye ¾ to 1c advanced for the week.

Owing to the low price in wheat the quantity may exceed last year's. The Canadian spring wheat will be further reduced owing to the fact that many fields will not be cut.

The statistical position is bearish, even with the spring wheat disaster.

Big North America Carryover.

North America, as it is has a materially larger carryover than last year, with a bigger total crop in this country than in 1930. Apprehension of damage at least to quality due to the continued wet weather may lowe. the estimates of European crops and the total may not exceed that of last year a great deal.

Russia has enough wheat to export freely for a time at least totaling nearly 8,000,000 bushels.

Surprising enough, in view of the small demand reported, export business has been slow. Canadian wheat has been more active, with sales both from eastern positions and from the Pacific coast. The Canadian carryover is 40,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. This would make the crop and carryover 340,000,000 bushels, a total much less than a normal year's crop alone.

September corn has been very weak all week and sold at a new low on the crop to day reaching 45⅞c a bushel. The September-December spread was down to around 6c at one time. Other crop futures were steady and closed higher for the week. Indications are for a dry and moderately warm week-end over the belt. Country offerings were larger, although the bulk of the grain was bought by outside markets.

Hog Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(INS)—The decline in prices in hogs was largely due to the liberal receipts this week, but plain quality accounted for some of the reduction.

This week's supply included a large percentage of sows and plain heavy hogs that were too large for the popular demand. Most call was for light and medium weights. The market is now about 25c lower than at the close of last week.

Calves sold steady with stockers and feeders strong on account of a broader demand from the country. Top reached $10 for yearlings, the highest in four months.

Best thin steers on country account were $6.85, with the bulk at $4.50 to 5.50. Bulk steers and yearlings closed the week $8.50 to 9.50. Plain grassy killing steers remained unchanged. Butcher she stock largely 25 to 50c higher for the week. Canner and cutters sold steady all week. Bulls showed no changable quote.

Smaller reecipts in the cow department did not improve the market materially for most of the supply consisted of grassers which buyers did not favor. Prices were steady most of the week with a stronger tendency shown at the close. Beef cows sold at $3 to $6 and the grass heifers went at $4 to 7. Fat yearling heifers were higher.

Lamb prices advanced during the week as much as $1. Best lambs were quotable at $8.75 and the bulk at $7.50 to 8.50.

Receipts for the week were 103,670 hogs, 40,805 cattle and 73,517. The run a week ago was 95,478 hogs, 44,373 cattle and 57,420. Arrival for the corresponding week last year numbered 112,265 hogs, 45,029 cattle and 65,388 sheep.

Chicago Cotton Advances.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(INS)—Cotton futures advanced moderately on the Chicago board of trade during the past week. Early in the week cotton lost ground due to favorable weather reports and a favorable weekly crop report. Later in the week futures advanced and closed 39 to 50 points higher on favorable news abroad.

The government reported that if usual weather prevails during the remainder of the season, weevil damage will be somewhat higher than last year, but considerably less than the average during the past ten years.

Final settlement of the moratorium agreement at London and favorable expressions in business circles as to expansion in operations in iron and steel industries next month influenced the market to higher levels.

Government weekly weather report showed temperatures again mostly moderate in the cotton belt, with only local showers as a rule west of the Mississippi river, but with more widespread substantial rains in the eastern half of the belt.

Wee Bit Too Much

When Fanny Hurst popular American novelist, was in Merlin recently, one of her German admirers presented her with two lion cubs. They were playful little fellows, but Miss Hurst decided she couldn't bring them back to America with her. She has a pet, Peke, who would be a scant morsel for either of these two cubs if they all got to fighting.

Bancorporation To Declare Dividend

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 15—The report of operations of Northwest Bancorporation presented to the executive committee today showed earnings for the first seven months of this year in excess of the dividend requirement for the full year. Directors will meet September 10 to declare the regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share, payable Oct. 1. Present shares outstanding are 1,679,272.

MEMBERS OF YORK RITE WILL ATTEND PICNIC AUGUST 20

Members of the York Rite and affiliated orders will meet Thursday afternoon, August 20, at the Shrine playground for a picnic, the first of a series of entertainment which will be sponsored by the organization.

The picnic will begin at 4 o'clock with games and athletic contests after which there will be a basket lunch. The committee will serve light refreshments, and all York Rite Masons and their families are invited.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Entertainment—Harley V. Styer, chairman, Lyle Stover and Allen H. Mann; refreshments—Fred W. Tyler, chairman, Lloyd M. Campbell and John J. Loomis; transportation—James Tyler, chairman, and Joseph S. Blair.

The York Rite entertainment committee is composed of representatives from Lincoln Chapter No. 6, and Capston chapter No. 64, Royal Arch Masons; Lincoln council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters No. 4, Knights Templar. Allen H. Mann is chairman and Fred W. Tyler, secretary.

MICHIGAN BEGINS CLEANUP DRIVE

Five Others, Including Girl, Held as Aftermath of Murders.

Funeral Rites Held For Four Young Victims of Torch Slaying.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Still stunned, still scarcely able to realize the atrociousness of the crime, a horror-stricken countryside tonight watched the threefold developments in the senational and sordid Washtenaw county torch murders of four youngsters still in their teens. Developments were:

1. Forces of law and order mobilized for an organized drive against blindpigs and roadside dives which cater to gin-crazed youth. Gov. Wilbur Brucker ordered the cleanup. Wholesale raids were expected throughout Michigan during the week end as the state police force was augmented by fifty new troopers.

2. Arrest of five persons other than the three human fiends—Fred Smith, Frank Oliver and David Blackstone, a negro—who already have been incarcerated in the state penitentiary for the remainder of their lives.

3. Burial of the victims of the horrible "petting party" tragedy. Vivian Gold, 15, and Anna May Harrison, 17, were buried at Cleveland, O. Thomas Wheatley and Harry Lore, their 16-year-old boy friends who lost their lives in the vain attempt to protect the honor of the two girls, were laid to rest in Washtenaw county.

Governor Orders Cleanup.

Governor Brucker ordered every sheriff in the eighty-three counties of the state to clean up their districts. The chief executive promised that "We'll rid the state of every hoodlum resort."

The five held are two farmer boys, whose names were not disclosed; Miss Katherine Keller, 25, blonde heiress sweetheart of Smith; Howard Forwalder, who allegedly gave a gun to Blackstone, the negro, and Otis Oden, landlord of the negro.

According to the reports, the farmer lads, both under 20, were named in Smith's confession to seven other "petting party" raids on the many shaded "lovers' lanes" in the rolling hills of lower Michigan. In one of the bandit forays a white girl was assaulted by a negro.

In Solitary Confinement.

Smith and his two companions are in solitary confinement cells in Jackson penitentiary, closely guarded lest their twisted minds prompt them to commit suicide, according to Warden Harry Jackson. Mrs. George Smith, blind mother of Smith, visited her son in the prison today.

"That woman is responsible," the mother sobbed. "She led you into this. She took you to blind pigs and took you away from home at night. She ought to be put away—to save other boys."

That was the bitter indictment of the mother against Miss Keller. Held in jail here, the comely blonde, niece and ward of the late Judge Darwin Curtis denies any knowledge of the torch killings or other crimes. She said that "I still love Smith."

Parents of the victims, unable to comprehend that it was their children who departed merrily for a ride last Monday night to be shot, clubbed, stoned and burned to death buried their loved ones today.

State Hail Fund Receipts Expected To Pay All Losses

On the smallest volume of business ever done in one season by the state hail insurance fund since it was established in 1918, the receipts this year will be ample to pay all losses unless unusually heavy damage should be inflicted upon crops during the rest of the season, which ends September 15.

August 15 was the last date on which applications for insurance in the state hail fund could be taken and policies written. The records in the state insurance bureau show that $5,798 has been collected in premiums on 1931 business. Claimed losses, some of which have not yet been examined and adjusted, aggregate $2,361 at the present time.

Last year the fund took in $20,098 of premiums and paid out $8,868 in losses for the entire season. There was a balance of $19,118 on hand after taking care of all loss claims.

Only 172 policies have been written in 1931, compared with 390 last year—a falling off of more than 50 per cent in total business. The total amount of insurance this year is $118,123.

The number of losses paid a year ago was 50. This season only fourteen claims have been received thus far. No losses are paid until after the end of the season.

After allowing for expenses of administering the fund and adjusting losses, and when payment is made to reimburse farmers whose crops were injured or ruined by hail, it is expected that a balance of about the same amount will be left this year as from the 1930 operations.

The falling off in amount of business for 1931 is attributed in part to the fact that many farmers do not think it worth while to insure their crops when prices are so low as now. The rates for state hail insurance range from 3 per cent in eastern Nebraska to 12 per cent in the extreme west. Maximum benefits are $15 per acre.

NEW MARKET IS TO BE OPENED

James N. Arrigo Will Be Manager Of Store At 131 South Thirteenth.

James N. Arrigo will be the manager of the new Washington market that will be opened within the next few days at 131 South Thirteenth street by the Nick Arrigo & Son firm.

Approximately $13,000 has been spent in remodeling and new equipment which includes the latest types of store fixtures. Removable steel grocery shelving and steel lined bins for fresh vegetables and fruits have been installed and an automatic ice machine and refrigeration will be used to keep fresh and perishable fruit and fresh meats. A new front with a black and white tile base has been installed which has large display windows.

Besides the regular complete grocery and meat department the store will have a delicatessen with all kinds of cooked meats and salads and featuring imported and domestic cheese as well as a separate department for salads, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Arrigo has been in the fruit and vegetable business in Lincoln for the past forty-one years located all of that time within a block of Thirteenth and O streets. The firm operates a store at Thirteenth and O streets and a greenhouse west of Lincoln which will supply the new house as well as the former store with fresh fruits and vegetables.

A RECORD.

Lefty Grove is aiming for the southpaw record of big league baseball. If he pitches 30 victories for the A's he'll get it.

On Solid Ground!

As safe an investment as there is on Earth is IN the Earth's favored locations and the improvements thereon. We offer preferred-location Mortgages that will prove profitable as well as safe for those who invest wisely, conservatively. The values are established beyond question. And our supporting recommendations are their credentials!

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
147-50-11 - LINCOLN - B6946

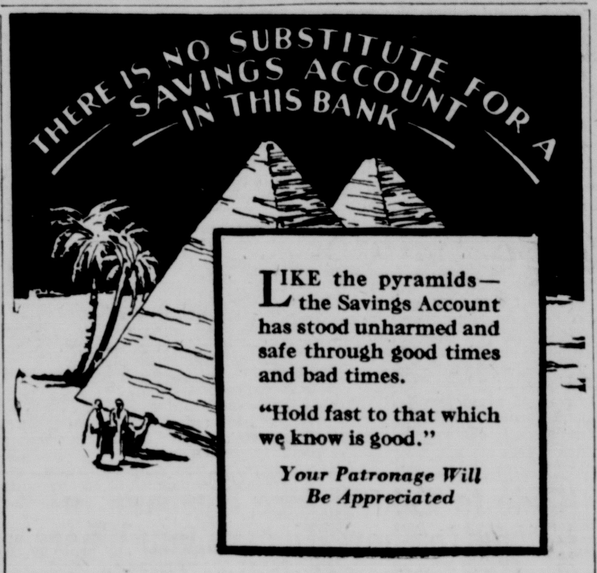
Your Will

The most important document you will ever sign.

See YOUR OWN attorney without further delay and have him prepare you will so your estate may be handled as you would handle it.

Ask him to name the Commerce Trust Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, as executor of your estate.

Commerce Trust Company
O Street at 13th
Lincoln, Nebraska



LIKE the pyramids—the Savings Account has stood unharmed and safe through good times and bad times.

"Hold fast to that which we know is good."

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

—THE—
First National Bank
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
TENTH AND O STREETS
Over Sixty Years Banking Experience

Auto Loans

Deal with a home concern where the management becomes acquainted and takes an interest in you New and used cars. Our rates are reasonable.

Maybe your burdens could be lessened by refinancing. See us.

Globe Finance Co.
H. N. LOOSBOCK, Secy. & Mgr.
223 South 13th St.

Thousands of Satisfied Investors

For over 24 years we have successfully handled the funds of thousands of investors.

Our First Mortgage Plan of Investments are safe and profitable.

$100.00 or $5000.00 at a time.

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n
1218 O Street

During these quiet, summer days when you are not as busy as you will be later—

Why not drop in and let us tell you how Trust Funds can assure your family a regular income—with available funds for emergencies?

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

—Keeping Pace With Lincoln

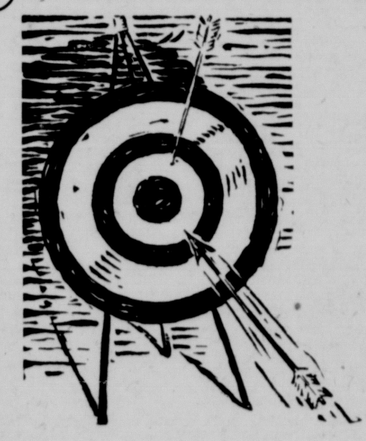
Deposits August 13, 1921 ..... $1,655,330.23
Deposits August 13, 1931 ..... $7,015,092.72

During the past ten years deposits of reporting banks in the United States increased 55%. In the same period the deposits of The Continental National Bank of Lincoln increased 423%.

This increase was due largely to our close cooperation with our customers in the development of their business and to the public confidence earned through safe and conservative management.

Realizing this fact, our officers are always ready and willing to advise with you on any business or personal matter.

The Continental National Bank of LINCOLN
Affiliated with NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
"A Giant of Strength"
11th and O Streets
"Right in the center of things"



AIM FOR A GOAL

Aim for a definite financial goal for the future, and make sure of reaching that goal by investing your money in sound interest bearing securities.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

YOUR MONEY CAN EARN 6% INTEREST WITH US
No Stock To Buy
Withdrawal Privilege
Conservative Direction Your Protection

DIRECTORS

W. S. Adams, Sec'y State Securities Co.
Dr. F. M. Andrus, Physician and Surgeon.
W. J. Assenmacher, Assenmacher Const. Co.
C. N. Cadwallader, Cadwallader Fur Mfg. Co.
F. E. Card, Pres. State Securities Co.
C. C. Carlson, Pres. Lincoln Trust Co.
Landy Clark, Pres. Clark Lumber & Coal Co.
R. B. Elrod, Pres. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
S. M. Forsyth, Sec'y. Fidelity Savings & Loan
Fred Groth, Insurance.
H. J. Hall, Pres. Hall-Walker Co.
Verne Hedge, Bonded Abstractor.
W. F. Hoppe, Pres. W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.
E. D. Hing, Pres. King Motor Co.
D. L. Love, Treasurer Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank.
W. R. Mellor, Trust Officer Lincoln Trust Co.
Dr. I. C. Munger, Physician.
L. C. Oberlies, Personnel Dir. Lincoln T & T Co.
Chas. Olson, Pres. Olson Const. Co.
Dr. W. N. Ramey, Pres. Lincoln Hospital.
R. H. Rogers, Pres. Rogers Motor Co.
E. W. Sartor, Pres. Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
W. A. Selleck, Trust Officer Cont. Nat'l Bank & Trust Co.
Jos. Simmon, Pres. Ben Simmon & Sons.
F. L. Smith, Vice-Pres. Magee's.
Wm. Sweeney, Builder's Service.
M. Wasserman, Pres. Orkin Bros.
Walter S. Whitten, Sec'y. Chamber of Commerce.
Parker Wickstrum, Automobiles.
Claude S. Wilson, Attorney.

The STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS
UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING
124 South Twelfth
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

DEMOS HOPE TO WIN NEBRASKA NEXT ELECTION

State, Never Safe For Either Party, Likely To Switch Again.

Democrats Won Favored Place On Ballot Year Ago.

Will next year bring a political overturn in Nebraska and re-establish the democratic party in control of the state government, for the first time in fourteen years?

Control, that is, of the legislature and all, or a majority of, the executive offices.

Such a result is strongly hoped for by democrats and feared by republicans. The latter are not ready to admit defeat in advance, but they do concede that the situation is far from reassuring.

The national trend at this time is unmistakeably against the Hoover administration. Unless conditions change materially within the next few months, the democrats will go into the presidential campaign with every prospect of a sweeping victory. And in that event Nebraska is very likely to go with the tide.

A year ago the ice was broken with the election of a democratic governor and four out of six congressmen. Democratic representation in the legislature was increased, the party almost capturing a majority of seats in the house. Over the state the democrats hold a large proportion of county offices, including some in counties which have generally been republican strongholds.

This means that the Nebraska democracy will go into the 1932 campaign in better fighting trim than usual, while the g. o. p. will lack some of the sinews of war which it customarily has relied upon to win its battles.

Top Place on the Ballott.

One decided advantage in next year's election will inure to the demos which heretofore has helped their opponents. That is the right to have their party's candidates' names printed first on the ballot in each group. The democratic party circle will also have the top position, displacing the republican.

This is considered to be worth 5,000 or 10,000 votes at election time. Out of every 100 voters there are one or two either uniformed or carelessing in marking their tickets, who put a cross in the first space they come to and let it go at that. The total number of voters in a presidential year is upwards of half a million—in 1928 there were 554,762 persons who cast ballots in Nebraska. So the estimate that is worth 5,000 or 10,000 votes to a party to have first place on the ballot carries no exaggeration.

Priority of position is determined by the highest vote cast for governor at the preceding general election. Since Governor Bryan had the largest vote in 1930, his party gets first place in 1932. After that, the party whose candidate for governor is elected will be entitled to precedence at the election in 1934.

A See-Saw State.

Nebraska has the distinction of changing its political complexion about as often as any state in the union. During the past forty years it has switched back and forth between the opposing parties a great many times.

Back in 1890, which saw the rise of the farmers' alliance and populism as a great political force in the middle west, the democrats succeeded in electing their first governor in a three-cornered race, while the republicans got the rest of the state offices and the populists won the legislature. The state at the same time elected one democratic congressman, W. J. Bryan, and two populists as his colleagues.

In 1892 Nebraska returned to the republican camp so far as its presidential electoral vote went, and a full set of republican state officers was also chosen. The legislature, however, remained under opposition control, and it subsequently elected W. V. Allen, populist, United States senator. The three anti-republican congressmen were all re-elected, constituting the state's entire delegation in the national house of representatives.

In 1894, Silas A. Holcomb was elected the state's first populist governor, but all the other state officers, the legislature, and the entire delegation in congress was republican. A G. O. P. United States senator was elected by the legislature, John M. Thurston.

Big Upset in 1896.

Two years later, when W. J. Bryan became the democratic nominee for president and "fusion" was brought about between the democrats and the populists in Nebraska, the combination won a complete and overwhelming victory in this state. It re-elected Holcomb as governor, filled the state house with its other officers, and secured a large majority in the legislature. The state's congressional representation, having been increased to six, four of those elected were fusionists.

The coalition triumph was partly reversed in 1898, when the republicans gained a majority of the legislature, although the "demo-pops," as they were called, managed to hold the state offices. A republican was elected to the United States senate, but died before takin goffice, and the populist governor reappointed Senator Allen, whose first term had just expired.

The year 1900 saw the downfall of the populist-democratic alliance as the dominating political force of the state. Not only did the republicans elect their entire state ticket, the legislature, and almost the whole congressional delegation, but even Nebraska's electoral vote went against Bryan in his second try for the presidency.

Eight Years Steady for G. O. P.

From then on until 1908 the republican party held the state in an iron grip. In the latter year, with Bryan nominated a third time for president, Nebraska turned again to his standard and at the same time elected a democratic governor and legislature and a split congressional delegation. Most of the state officers, however, were republicans.

The democrats in 1910 retained control of the legislature and maintained their congressional representation, besides electing G. M. Hitchcock to the U. S. senate, while the G. O. P. captured the governorship and the other state offices.

In 1912 came the big split in the national republican party, which resulted in Woodrow Wilson's election to the presidency and a democratic congress. Nebraska contributed its electoral vote to Wilson, but sent George W. Norris to the senate and a majority republican delegation to the house. The democrats put John H. Morehead in the governor's chair and held control of the lower branch of the legislature, but the senate was republican and most of the state officers were also of that party.

Morehead was re-elected governor in 1914, with a majority of his party colleagues filling the important state offices. The legislature was also democratic in both wings, but the congress delegation was again dominantly republican.

Demos Victorious in 1916.

The surprisingly large vote polled by Wilson in his 1916 presidential race for re-election carried almost the entire democratic state ticket through in Nebraska, also re-electing Senator Hitchcock and one or two democratic congressmen.

In 1918 it was all the other way. Political reaction had set in and the republicans swept the platter in Nebraska from top to bottom.

The next election in 1920 was even more one-sided for the G. O. P. The demos didn't "get a smell." They failed to elect a single member of the state senate, and had only four spokesmen in the lower house.

C. W. Bryan made his entry into state politics in 1922 and changed the picture to some extent by getting himself elected governor. With him, three democratic congressmen and one other democratic state officer, Secretary of State Charles W. Pool, were chosen. But in 1924, when Bryan ran for vice president, his party was again swamped in Nebraska, although the three congressmen and the secretary of state were again successful.

Try, Try Again Succeeds.

Mr. Bryan made two further campaigns for the gubernatorial office, in 1926 and 1928, being defeated the first time by Adam McMullen and the second time by Arthur J. Weaver. His party did not succeed in breaking into the state house on either occasion, though it managed to hold several congressmen.

Last year, however, Bryan's campaign for governor was successful, and the democrats also got a majority of the congressional delegation at the same time Senator Norris won his fourth election to the senate as the republican nominee and the republican candidates for state offices below governor all defeated hteir democratic opponents.

All the legislatures have been republican from 1919 to the present time. The last one slipped a little from its G. O. P moorings through the action of several republican house members in voting with the militant democratic minority at times However, the senate remained firm in is old guard alignment

Such is the panorama of Nebraska's recent political past, which holds out the prospect of another shift next year. Any way you can figure it, the republican party is up against a real fight to hold its lines against the onslaught of a reinvigorated democracy.

Luther Gates, pitcher, bought by the Yankees fro mPine Bluff, is in his first year in baseball and already has been a member of three clubs.

110th MEDICAL REGIMENT ENDS ENCAMPMENT AT ASHLAND

—MacDonald Photo.

The officers and staff of the 110th Medical regiment and the 35th division surgeons office, who are attending the National Guard camp at Ashland are pictured above.

Top row, left to right: Capt. H. M. Eisler, Lincoln service company, who has been in charge of the laboratory section at camp; Capt. James B. Anderson, Lincoln hospital company, in command of the camp hospital; Capt. John A. Merideth, Lincoln hospital company, regimental surgeon; Lieut. Henry H. Strickland, Lincoln service company; Lieut. Dwight C. Thomas, Hastings ambulance company; Lieut. Louis V. Skidmore, Lincoln veterinarian company, division meat inspector; Lieut. R. L. Stone, Lincoln hospital company; and Warrant Officer Havliceck of Crete, in command of the regimental band.

Middle row, left to right: Capt. Leonard R. Johnston, Lincoln hospital company, regimental dental officer; Capt. Rodney K. Johnson, of Friend, in command of Lincoln hospital company; Capt. Leonard A. Swanson, commander of Hastings ambulance company; Capt. Carroll B. Evans, commander of Columbus collecting company; Capt. Simon W. Alford, commander of Lincoln veterinarian company; Capt. Jerry R. Ball, commander of Lincoln service company; Capt. Harry A. Stearns, Lincoln service company; Capt. Francis A. Wells, Lincoln hospital company, regimental gas officer.

Front row, left to right: Major John R. Bennett, 35th division dental surgeon, Lincoln; Major Earl B. Brooks, division medical inspector, Lincoln; Major Carl J. Norden, division veterinarian, Lncoln; Major E. H. Burgher, U. S. army medical instructor, Lincoln; Col. David C. Hilton, division surgeon commanding 110th medical regiment, Lincoln; Capt. Earl B. Deppen, regimental adjutant of Lincoln; Lt. Col. P. H. Bartholomew, executive officer, Lincoln; Major J. North Evans, Columbus, plans and training officer; Major Harry E. Van Tuyl, U. S. army veterinarian instructor of Manhattan, Kas.; and Capt. John C. Leonard, chaplain and regimental mess officer.

The 110th medical regiment at the Ashland national guard camp, which concludes its annual encampment today, besides functioning in its regular medical department work, has been proficient in infantry drill, has put on regular parades, guard mounts, and has held reviews for distinguished visitors as efficiently as any infantry organization ever did. More than that, the 110th medical regiment is one of the very few in the United States that supports a band, located at Crete, which has been playing during this camp period.

Among the camp visitors who expressed themselves as being pleased with the efficiency of the regiment have been Col. G. A. Skinner of the U. S. army, seventh corps area surgeon of Omaha, his assistant, Lieut. Col. Hart, and Major Bresnahan, stationed at the veterans' hospital in Lincoln, who were entertained in camp.

Major Bresnahan is the donor of the Bresnahan sabre given for general efficiency at Carlisle army medical school at Carlisle, Pa. There are at present two officers in the 110th medical regiment, who have won htis honor, Capt. Carroll J. Evans of Columbus, who commands the collecting company, and Capt. Simon W. Alfred of Lincoln, who commands the veterinary copany. Thus Major Bresnahan had the opportunity of meeting personally two winners of his honor prize, as well as a candidate for a third sabre from this regiment in the person of Capt. Rodney Johnson of Friend, who commands the 160th hospital company, a Lincoln organization. Capt. Johnson has been selected to attend the army medical school at Carlisle immediately following camp.

Officers of Regiment.

Dr. David C. Hilton, as division surgeon and colonel of the regiment, heads a very competent staff of doctors. The 35th division surgeon's office is represented in camp by Mjaor Harold B. Brooks, division medical inspector, who is camp medical inspector; Major John R. Bennett, the division dental officer, who is assistnat camp medical inspector; and Major Carl J. Norden, division veterinarian, who functions as camp veterinarian and who is responsible for the health of the animals in camp and the quality and purity of all food of animal origin. Lieut. L. V. Skidmore of Lincoln is the division meat inspector who personally inspects all the meat and meat food products for the entire camp.

Much of the success of the instruction and development of the non-commissioned officers and other enlisted men is due to the efforts of Major Emil H. Burgher, U. S. army medical instructor of the seventh corps area, who is located at Lincoln. The veterinary troops are efficiently instructed by Major Van Tuyl, the regular U. S army camp veterinary instructor from Manhattan, Kas.

The service company regiment is another Lincoln organization under the comand of Capt. Harry R. Ball. Capt. Ball is also commander of the American Legion post at Lincoln. This is the first and last of the medical regiments at camp, since it furnishes details for all the tent pitching and other numerous incidentals not taken care of by the individual companies.

Major Harry C. Stein of the adjutant general's office in Lincoln, who is the U. S. purchasing disbursing officer, is in charge of the new warehouse constructed by the federal government for storage of governmental supplies. This is the large white building on the right of the road going toward Omaha. Major Stein is assisted by Major McConaughey, also of Lincoln.

Hospital Facilities.

A camp hospital with two registered nurses on duty at all times is fully equipped for X-ray work, dental work, and general surgical work. In addition the medical regiment has a fully equipped field station hospital located along side the D. L. D. highway just before crossing the Platte river.

A fully equipped laboratory is operated by the camp hospital, at which bacterial count is made of the milk each day. Sedimentation tests are also made, and butter fat contents determined, thus insuring purity and wholesomeness. This laboratory also makes daily tests of the water supply for the entire camp.

There are 74 head of mules, and 60 head of army horses on hand in camp for the use of the troops. The mules are rented by the federal government during the camp period. The horses are regular army horses, furnished by the government for the same purpose. Forty are from Fort Meade, located at Sturgis, S. D., and twenty are from Fort Crook.

Parade Governor's Day.

Friends of the members of the 110th medical regiment in Lincoln, Columbus, Hastings, Crete, and elsewhere are invited to come and inspect the camp and the regiment on Governor's day today. The entire camp will be on parade during the afternoon. The large parade and the governor's review of troops will be held on the large drill field at 2:30 p. m.

There will be something like 1,800 troops participating, representing all branches of the service located at the camp, including the 134th infantry under the command of Col. Thomas of Omaha; the 35th division trains, under the command of the state legion commander, Major Marcus L. Poteet of Lincoln, and the 110th medical regiment, commanded by Col. David C. Hilton of Lincoln.

Bride to Take Prince Husband to Texas to Show Him Domain Where Her Father Ruled as Cattle King

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Aug. 15—(UP)—In two weeks an American girl will bring her prince-husband here to show him where her father once ruled as a pioneer cattle king.

The girl from New York was Arleene McFarland, daughter of the late Charles McFarland, who two weeks ago married Prince Johann of Liechtenstein in London. Now spending their honeymoon in eastern United States, the couple will soon be at the home of the bride's mother in Weatherford for an extended visit.

The prince and his bride will be entertained in the great home that sits on the highest hill south of town, facing the large ranch where the late father of the princess was king of the range.

In this section of Texas the prince will see many ranches larger than the principality over which he may soon rule.

To Be Entertained.

All west Texas is anticipating the arrival of the prince and his bride. The prince will be entertained in western stytle. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles McFarland, is being aided by Fred McFarland and Eloise McFarland, brother and sister of Princess Arleene. Another sister, Mrs. R. L. Dixon of Dallas, will entertain for the couple when they arrive there.

The princess' family history can be traced back many centuries. Papers are in existence showing the lineage of the family dates back to 1296 in Scotland. The father the late Charles McFarland was a distinguished physician Dr. James P. MacFarland of Nashville, Tenn., and San Francisco, Cal. He amassed a fortune and gave his son a ranch near here as a wedding present.

Mrs. McFarland, now with greying hair, still lives at the old home in Weatherford and rules over the big domain she and her husband built.

Shippers Threaten to Quit Using Railroads

Hearing on Pacific Northwest's Protest Against Rate Increase Is Finished.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15—(U. P.)—Interstate commerce commissioners today finished taking testimony in the Pacific northwest's protest against a 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

With the single exception of Klamatch Falls, every shipping district sent witnesses who said they would turn entirely to truck and water transportation if railroad rates went up.

A picture of lagging agriculture, afflicted with tax deliquences, mortgage foreclosures and low prices, was presented.

Shippers who appeared did not contend themselves with opposing the carriers' plea for an upward revision of rates. They pleaded for lower rates instead. Railroad revenue, they declared, would be increased by lowered rates, coupled with rail constructions and operating economies.

J. M. Devers, Oregon highway commission attorney, appeared as a witness today. He declared increased rail rates would add greatly to truck traffic on the highways and to the commission's maintenance costs.

Husband Slays Wife On Street, Wounds 2 Other Women, Then Kills Self

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—A man and his estranged wife were dead tonight, another woman was believed to be dying and a third was in a serious condition as a result of a shooting which followed a family quarrel on a residential street here today.

The dead were J. H. Atkinson, 42, insurance agent, and his wife. The injured were Mrs. Geneva Hanlin and Mrs. Alice Coons. Mrs. Hanlin was not expected to live.

According to police, Atkinson accosted his wife and Mrs. Hanlin, his sister-in-law, as they were walking along the street. A quarrel over the wife's refusal to return to her husband's home ended when Atkinson drew two pistols and started shooting.

Mrs. Hanlin and Mrs. Atkinson both fell before the fusilade, the latter fatally injured. Mrs. Coons was shot when she attempted to act as peacemaker.

After the shooting Atkinson returned to his home, locked himself in a bathroom and sent a bullet through his brain.

RUSSIA TO LIFT FOOD RATIONING, REDUCE EXPORTS

Ban On Food Supplies to Be Entirely Eliminated Early in 1932.

BERLIN, Aug. 15—(UP)—Soviet Russia has decided to abolish its system of rationing food supplies and to limit exports to take care of a consequent increase in home consumption.

It was learned that Joseph Stalin, the soviet "man of steel" told leaders of the soviet co-operative societies several days ago that the entire rationing system would be abolished early in 1932. This will mean that soviet consumers will be relieved of many privations. It will mean the passing of the bread card and other rationing measures by which Russians have received most of the necessities of life.

The immediate effect of the decision will be the restriction of soviet grain exports, notably wheat, in 1931. A vast volume of wheat and other cereals, dairy products and manufactured articles stored for export, as well as the surplus of the current grain crop, will be exported in limited amounts because the government anticipates a big rise in home consumption after removal of the rationing system and withdrawal of bread cards.

Consequently the soviets will hoard larger supplies of foodstuffs and industrial goods against the lifting of the rationing lid. It had been expected that Russian wheat exports would vastly exceed the 2,500,000 tons of 1930, but Stalin's announcement is expected to vitiate any plans for large exports.

A recent drouth in eastern Siberia reduced the wheat crop from bumper proportions to the 1930 level. Drouth also prevailed in the Black sea belt, while inclement weather in the northern Caucasus has curtailed wheat production.

Chicago Gangster Is Slain; Brother Killed Year Ago

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(Sunday)—Herman Horwitz, west side hoodlum with a long police record, was found at the end of a gangland "ride" early today.

Horwitz, whose brother Benjamin, was killed by gangsters a year ago, was found dead in his automobile with three bullet wounds in the back. He was found slumped over the steering wheel.

Since the bullets had pierced his body from behind police assumed that he had been murdered by someone who had commandeered his automobile and forced him to drive a distance while covering him from the back seat.

On the floor of his automobile was a .32 caliber revolver. He had been shot with a .45 caliber revolver police said.

GOV. ROOSEVELT APPEARS TRYING SHAKE TAMMANY

(Continued from Page One.)

brought to a head by the imprisonment of Dr. William F. Doyle, former veterinarian who has had "surprisingly" successful practice before the municipal board of standards and appeals.

Curry's influence, implied or direct, is emphasized when Seabury traced a telephone call from the Tammany leader to a New York Supreme court judge at Lake Placid. Curry on the stand yesterday admitted the telephone call and said that he "would do as much for any democrat," saying likewise he considered his so-called interference with justice as nothing more than any political leader would do for a constituent who was in trouble.

He admitted as well that he wanted to test the powers of the Hofstadter investigating committee and that he welcomed the opportunity afforded by the Doyle case to bring the matter before the courts.

Curry in a Dilemma.

Curry had been faced with a dilemma in which he had to admit either that a telephone call from his apartment to the apartment of a Supreme court judge in Lake Placid was an innocuous social call or that it had been concerned with the disposition of the Doyle case. Doyle, lingering in jail on a thirty-day sentence for contempt of court, was seeking release through habeas corpus proceedings. On the morning after the Curry call to Lake Placid it was announced that Doyle had received a writ freeing him until a full meeting of the board of appeals could be obtained.

Governor Roosevelt's call for a special session of the legislature was in answer to a petition by the Hofstadter committee, backed by a personal letter in which Seabury said that "there can be no doubt that corruption in the city government is widespread and that it could not exist on so large a scale if the sinister forces profiting by it were not afforded protection."

Calls Probe Crucifixion.

Curry's description of Seabury's investigation into the affairs of the New York municipality as "a crucifixion of the democratic party," challenged the leadership of Governor Roosevelt in the state of New York because Roosevelt has on every occasion supported those forces which have been attempting to blast open the political system now controlling Manhattan.

Doyle was released today on bail of $20,000 on writ of habeas corpus signed by Supreme Court Justice E. S. Dore.

Brothers Fight Over Sending Their Mother Money; One is Stabbed

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15—(INS)—Bert Nichols, 28, was stabbed and critically wounded here tonight as the result of a quarrel with his brother, Ernest, 17, over whose turn it was to send money to their mother, who is ill in Portsmouth, . Authorities said Ernest Nichols did the stabbing.

Bert Nichols suffered a deep wound i nhis abdomen from a pocket knife allegedly wielded by his brother. The elder brother was wound in his abdomen from a pock- when the latter accused him of evading responsibility toward his mother, according to police.

Hunt Pressed for Missing Judge and Son On Schooner

BOSTON, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Every available coast guard craft on duty today was combing New England waters for the two-masted auxiliary schooner Warella aboard which was Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield and his son, Warren. They left here for Nantucket last Tuesday and have not been heard from since.

Two seaplanes have been chartered to aid the coast guard craft in the search. They were to take off with Judge Fred Davis of Boston, law partner of Judge Poland, a passenger in one of the planes.

BANKS IN OMAHA WITHSTAND RUN

(Continued from Page One.)

afternoon, the currency laden airplane was met by armored trucks which hurried the funds to the three national institutions.

Heaps of Money.

With heaps of ready money in sight and with continued smilingly given assurances that all who desired to make withdrawals would be served, the depositors began to show a renewal of confidence. Many, reassured by the statements of the bankers and by the fact that all who demanded their funds received them on request, returned to their homes without completing their mission.

Hundreds of those who withdrew their deposits tonight were confronted with a problem of what steps should be taken to protect their funds from marauders, prowlers and thugs.

Scores of requests were received at police headquarters from the stragglers who withdrew funds late this afternoon for police escort to their homes. Others who had made heavy withdrawals requested police guards tonight. As a result, all available policemen in Omaha were called into service to protect money laden citizens from possible robbery attempts.

Officers of the banking institutions tonight declined to state how much money had been taken from their vaults to meet the demands of the run. "Considerable," was all that was said with regard to the amount.

Dense Crowds Gather.

Densest crowds gathered, during the height of the run, at the Omaha National, which has deposits of $37,000,000. The throng was given assurance of the security of the bank by officers of the institution who passed among the excited depositors.

Similar scenes were being enacted at the United States and First National banks and in South Omaha the Packers National experienced a small run but was easily able to care for all demands.

Scores of those who withdrew their funds from the city's banking institutions, swamped the post office as they sought to place their deposits with Uncle Sam, in postal savings.

Tonight the heroic action of the bankers in charge of the major institutions, in permitting all who wished to withdraw funds to draw out, was credited with having saved the situation.

Bankers predicted that the majority of those who withdrew today will come back to redeposit on Monday.

Nautilus Arrives At Spitzbergen

ADVENT BAY, Spitzbergen, Aug. 15—(UP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar submarine Nautilus, reached here at 6 p. m., today after an exciting passage from Tromsoe, Norway. The submarine was expected to proceed farther into the northern waters Monday.

A few hours out of Tromsoe the Nautilus was forced to stop for repairs to one of her engines and was adrift for several hours. Considerable anxiety was felt when the submarine failed to respond to radio signals.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 15—(UP)—A nine-car train will tour Kansas from August 24 to September 5 to demonstrate the need for more livestock and better farming methods. The train is to be furnished by the Santa Fe railroad, and the Kansas college of agriculture will furnish exhibits, speakers and specialists. J. J. Moxley, animal husbandry specialist at the college will be in Chicago for this school on wheels.

Landy Clark Co
Central Yards & Office
38 & Y M-2321

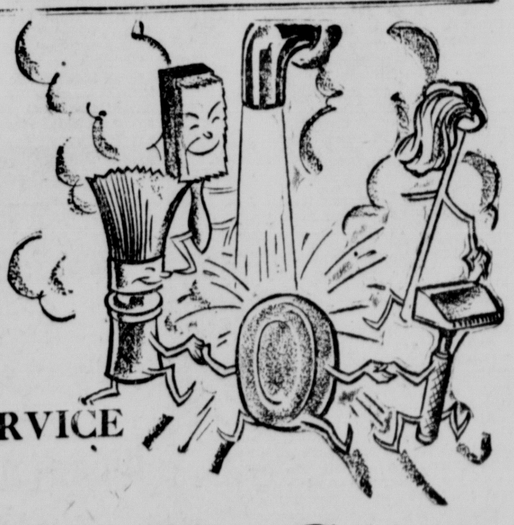
Your Fall Hat
Cleaned Re-Blocked Stiffened All for $1
Lincoln Hat Works
1337 "O" St.

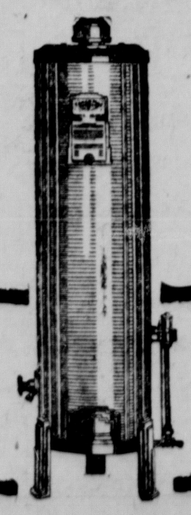
Better Plates Made Here

Hold-Tite Plates
Gives Instant Adhesion (suction)
A PLATE BARGAIN AT $8.00
We Specialize in Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00
FILLINGS ..... $1.00 UP
ONE DAY SERVICE.
DR. COUSINS DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O St.
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Sunday 10 to 12 Phone B-6153

PILES
PILES
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.
J. F. ATHA, MD.
SPECIALIST
607 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Enjoy Every Advantage of Constant HOT WATER SERVICE





NOW 50% CHEAPER THAN 1 YEAR AGO!

From the minute you have Automatic Hot Water Service installed in your home there will be practically the world's happiest celebration—the shaving brush, the soap, the razor, the mop will join hands and shout for glee!

No more half-washed dishes, dirt streaked floors, skimpy lather or scratchy shaves for HOT WATER gives them a chance to make your household tasks shorter and your pleasure hours longer.

And all at a cost 50% lower than 1 year ago!

Here's why: because Natural Gas offers 1,000,000 heat units for $1, whereas manufactured gas gave only 509 thousand. Approximate cost of heating 1,000 gallons of water (amount used per month by average family) is $1.65. Same used to cost $3.30 with old gas. Your saving is 50%!

Enjoy "day night" Hot Water Service. Call B-6585 for facts and figures.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company
You can buy only good appliances here

$5 DOWN—Installs an Automatic Water Heater In Your Home

Couple In Colfax County Swindled Out of Life Savings

PAIR DUPED BY FORTUNE TELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Brocklesby Lose $950 to Pretended Seers.

Money Placed In Bag With Herbs, Not There Later.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 15—(UP)—The bespangled gypsy fortune teller who Friday night called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brocklesby at Richland predicted "an important trip" for the aged couple. Today the trip, not lengthy, but important to the Brocklessbys, had been made. They came here to report to County Attorney Lumir Otradovsky the theft of $950 by the fortune teller.

C. E. Brocklesby, son of the duped couple, repeated their account of the theft to county officers here. The woman, representing herself to be possessed occult powers, called at the Brocklesby home last night. She offered to tell the couple, both over 70 years of age, what the future held in store for them.

She drew from her blouse a bag of herbs. Money, she told Mrs. Brocklesby, had first to be placed with the herbs before the charm would work—before she could see into their futures. The family savings, $950 in bills, was taken from its hiding place. The fortune teller went into her trance, predicted many things. Finished with her seance, she collected her fee, cautioned the aged couple not to disturb the bag of herbs and money which she left with em.

Today Mrs. Brocklesby became worried about the money. She opened the bag. In place of the roll of bills she found a wad of paper.

Tonight county authorities were seeking the woman or any band of gypsies traveling in this section of the state which might harbor the fortune teller and the missing $950 in bills.

Getting Ready For Thayer County Fair

Many Unusual Attractions Booked For the Big Show To Be Held At Deshler This Month.

(Special to The Star.)

DESHLER, Neb., Aug. 15— The program for the Thayer county fair, to be held in Deshler, Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 28, is practically completed. Entries in the horse and cattle classes have been closed, as all available stalls have been sold. Additional pens are being built for the big swine show. Three hundred boys and girls will make a showing in club work.

Wednesday, Children's day, the combined public school bands of Hebron and Deshler, 70 pieces, under direction of Prof. M. Payson, will furnish music, a chorus of 300 club workers, directed by William Boyes of Hebron, will sing and there will be a style show comprising some sixty members of the sewing clubs. Sewing exhibits will be judged at the court house in Hebron Aug. 22.

The school exhibit is being judged in Hebron at the court house this week by Mrs. Esther Meyers, superintendent of the educational exhibit at the state fair.

There will be horse races and league ball games the first three days, with auto races Friday. A ten horse hippodrome act and musical revue will be put on in front of the grand stand every afternoon and evening, with spectacular fireworks every night. The Playland shows and original McOwen players on the midway.

A big free shady play ground with sand piles, rides and slides for the kiddies.

A two-day booster trip to towns in Nebraska and Kansas within a radius of 35 miles will be made Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

FARMERS TO PICNIC

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Aug. 15—The Nuckolls County Farmers union will hold its annual picnic here August 19. An extensive program is being arranged by the committee in charge. The principal address of the day will be given by James O'Shea, secretary of the National Farmers union. Nelson and Ruskin will play ball and the Nelson community band will furnish music throughout the day. There will also be all sorts of sport contests for men, women and children. A big picnic dinner is to be featured.

TO VISIT EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 15—Miss Toni Lang of Beatrice and Mrs. Mary Dokulil of Wahoo left yesterday for New York, from which place they will sail August 16 for a visit to Czechoslovakia. They expect to be gone a year. This is Miss Lang's third trip to that country.

OMAHA OFFICERS CONDUCT RAIDS

More Than Thirty People Arrested Saturday Night.

OMAHA, Aug. 15—(UP)—Eight raiding squads tonight marched on Omaha's "liquor interests" in keeping with promises of Police Commissioner Roy N. Towl to "clean up" the city following disclosures of conditions by Charles Hutton, wounded alleged liquor operator.

Led by General William Rowan, federal prohibition administrator for Nebraska, and Inspector Paul Sutton of the Omaha detective bureau, the raids began this afternoon. In ten raids, in which the federal and local officers cooperated, 14 arrests were made.

Tonight Rowan had withdrawn from leadership and disclaimed his active interest in the raids, despite the fact that six of his best men were working with the city forces.

The raids were declared by their leaders to be carried out "without fear or favorites."

Late tonight their claims appeared to have been made good. Included in the more than 30 persons arrested in tonight's raids were many alleged long time operators who had come into the clutches of the law for the first time.

Goes To Duluth

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 15—Miss Ruth Wintersteen, instructor in elementary education at Midland college for the last eight years, has resigned to become supervisor of the kindegarten-primary department at Duluth state teachers' college, Duluth, Minn., starting with fall term. During the present summer she has been studying for her doctor's degree at Columbia university. Her successor at Midland has not been named. Miss Wintersteen is the daughter of Waldo Wintersteen, former county judge for 20 years.

POLK TAXPAYERS WANT LOW LEVY

Demand Discontinuance of Road Work, Abolition of Jobs.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 15— Approximately 400 taxpayers attended a mass meeting at the court house here this afternoon, the purpose being to insist upon holding taxes to the minimum. An organization was effected by electing A. D. Dover of Polk chairman and Edward Swanson of Osceola secretary. After a number of speakers had criticised the county, state and national administrations, the chairman appointed a committee on resolutions, the report of which was unanimously adopted.

The resolutions advised that all road work be discontinued for one year; that the office of highway commissioner be abolished; that the number of deputies in the court house be decreased and that the pay of all be decreased. It was also recommended that the various school districts in Polk county reduce the salaries of teachers and the issuance of bonds for any purposes was declared against. Another meeting will be held at the court house in two weeks.

The Polk county board has already reduced the levy more than $24,000, making it the lowest since 1917.

SCANDIA TO HAVE GAS SUPPLY SOON

(Special to The Star.)

SCANDIA, Kas., Aug. 15—Scandia is the sixth rural Republic county town, which is arranging to have natural gas brought to its residents. Belleville, Cuba, Agenda, Munden and Narka are already supplied. Negotiations have been completed with the Kansas Pipe Line and Gas Co. for the building of a gas line from Belleville into Scandia and a distributing system within the city. The necessary franchise has been granted by the city council. Plans call for the laying of a three-inch pipe line from Belleville to Scandia along the right of way of the Rock Island railroad to a point straight east of Scandia where it will then turn into the town.

Pawnee County Boys Show At State Fair

Will Exhibit Cattle and Swine and Have Several Teams in Various Judging Contests.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 15—After a hard workout at the state agricultural college at Lincoln, the following 4-H club boys of Pawnee county have been named to represent this county on the various judging teams for the Nebraska state fair:

Dairy, Ronald Clark, Dawson Wischmeier, Lavern Bloss and Frank Svoboda; livestock, Oscar Tegtmeier, Eric Tegtmeier and Edwin Tegtmeier; poultry, Charles Chase, Everett Rinne and Lavern Parks.

Baby beeves will be shown at the state fair by Lavern Bloss, Hereford; Allen Rinne, Hereford; Edwin Tegtmeier, Hereford; Lawrence Badgett adn Ivan Messenger, Angus. Dairy calves to be shown will be from herds of Ivan Messenger and Ronald Clark.

Boys engaged in 4-H club work in Pawnee county who have hog projects and who may show at Lincoln are Willard Hartman, Hampshires; Everett Rinne and Boyd Friedley, Poland Chinas; Lavern Parks, spotted Poland Chinas; Clarence and Oscar Tegtmeier, Duroc Jerseys; and Lavern and Erwin Tegtmeier and Allison Leonard, Chester Whites.

FRANK STRUDL IS FREE UPON BOND

OMAHA, Aug. 15—After remaining in jail since his arrest Thursday, Frank J. Strudl, former bookkeeper for the Vincent Grain company who is charged with forging two checks totalling $35,000 was released on a $5,000 bond today by District Judge Wright.

The bond includes $2,500 for each charge. It was signed by Frank Fiala of South Omaha, and Kate Belich and Anna Juros, both of 5209 South Twenty-first street.

CHOOSE SITE FOR SIDNEY BUILDING

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — The site selected for the new Sidney, Neb., post office is the property offered by Grace McIntosh for $10,800, the treasury department announces.

PETROLEUM RATE REPORT UNJUST

Nebraska Railway Commission Files Protest Against It.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Continuing the fight for lower freight rates on petroleum products to Nebraska from Wyoming, the Nebraska state railway commission has entered a protest before the interstate commerce commission against the proposed report of Examiner Edgar J. Smith.

Nebraska objects to the finding of Examiner Smith that rates on petroleum products from Wyoming to Nebraska should be based on a percentage of first class rates. The Nebraska state railway commission claims that the attempted use of rates based on 25 per cent of first class rates is unjust.

Objecting to the application of the 36 cent rate on petroleum products from Wyoming to destinations in Nebraska south and east of Wood Lake, Seneca and Brady Island, the Nebraska commission argues that the rate, starting at 36 cents at the Missouri river, should be graded downward across Nebraska and the same grading should obtain in both northern and southern parts of the state.

The Nebraska railway commission further charges that the rates proposed by Examiner Smith to destinations in Nebraska north of Wood Lake, Seneca and Brady Island are unjust and that rates to southwestern Nebraska, not touched in Examiner Smith's proposed report, are unusually high.

Examiner Smith's proposed report is not final, waiting acceptance or rejection by the interstate commerce commission.

LANE CANDIDATE CHEF DE GUERRE

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 15—Asa K. Lane of Fremont has been endorsed by the Dodge county voiture for chef de guerre or department commander of the Nebraska 40 and 8. Lane's efforts were largely responsible, it is said, for building the membership of Henry Teigeler, jr., post, American Legion, from 90 last year to its present 215.

PAWNEE CHAUTAUQUA.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug 15—Canvassing of funds to guarantee a 1932 free chautauqua for Pawnee City has not yet been completed and the last of this week the local committee could not give assurance that a program would be given next summer.

RETIRED MERCHANT DIES.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 15—(UP)—William Denton, 68, retired Norfolk merchant, died at a hospital today following an operation. The operation was performed in an attempt to relieve a chronic gall bladder ailment from which he had been suffering for some time.

SHELDON BUYS STORE.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 15—F. M. Sheldon has bought the stock of the Omer Sailors store, and is here in charge. Mr. Sheldon is of the well known Sheldon family at Nehawka, a nephew of former Governor Sheldon. He has had a store at Graf for some time and is leaving it in charge of Merle Bowers, who has been helping at the Graf store the past two years.

TO MAKE TOUR POTATO FIELDS

Caravan to Traverse Panhandle Counties This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 15—Western Nebraska will show off its field of high grade seed potatoes next week when the annual potato tour of the Nebraska panhandle is made. Preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd of growers and seed buyers from the southern states in addition to agricultural experts and railroad officials.

The tour will start Monday morning at Hay Springs. The entire seed potato country of western Nebraska will be covered by an auto caravan, which is sponsored cooperatively by the state college of agriculture, the county agricultural agents and the Nebraska Certified Seed Potato Growers association, which has its headquarters at Alliance.

The tour on the first day will cover Sheridan and Dawes counties, with County Agents Elmer Huckfeldt of Rushville and Russell Batie of Chadron in charge. John Pospisil of Alliance, superintendent of the state experimental farm northwest of here, will be in charge the second day. The third day will take in the farms of Scotts Bluff county, with County Agent J. P. Ross in charge and the following day will provide an inspection of the Kimball county fields, with County Agent R. York directing the tourists. With the caravan will be the following representatives of the Nebraska college of agriculture; Dr. R. W. Goss, Prof. J. C. Russell and Prof. H. O Werner

NEBRASKANS MARRY.

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Aug. 15—Marriage licenses were issued here this week to the following Nebraskans: Norman Rathe, 22, Strelling, and Ruth Vanderbeck, 23, Panama; Oscar Buchholz, 21, and Buhama Fulmer 19, both of Lincoln; Albert D. Cupston, 30, and Daisy D. Alexander, 43, both of Lincoln.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

FILLIS, Neb., Aug. 15—The P. J Zimmerman quarter section farm northwest of here has been sold to Leroy Webster of Beatrice for $18,000 cash.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
Written with ABC's. Individual instruction. All business subjects. Day and night school. Enroll any day.
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
204 Richards Blk. 11th & O Sts
Lincoln, Neb. B2161

UNDERSHERIFF AT BELLEVILLE WEDS

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Aug. 15—Undersheriff Miss Ruth B. Nordman, who for the past year and a half has served in that capacity under her father, Sheriff Charles P. Nordman of Republic county, was married a few days ago to Elmer Loring, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loring, pioneers near Scandia. A graduate of the Scandia high school in 1923, the bride made that her home until moving to Belleville in 1929. The groom is a veteran of the World war. They have taken up housekeeping in Scandia. Mrs. Loring, it is annaunced, will continue her duties as undersheriff.

PLAN A CRIPPLED CHILDREN CLINIC

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 15—Definite decision has been made to hold a clinic in Falls City September 24 for crippled children in Pawnee, Nemaha, Johnson and Richardson counties.

At a meeting in Humboldt delegates of the medical associations in those counties mapped out tentative plans for the clinic, which will be staged by the Elks here under direction of the state rehabilitation department. Elks lodges and medical societies throughout this section will co-operate.

NO INCREASE IN LEVY FOR OMAHA

OMAHA, Aug. 15—(UP)—Omaha city council today rescinded previous action of increasing the tax levy for 1931 and announced the levy would be the same as for 1930, 12.35 mills. Previously it had decided to increase the levy to 14.1 mills.

The council also decided to ask regents of Omaha municipal university to withdraw its increase of one-quarter mill for the school recently taken over by the city. If this is done Omahans will pay about $250,000 less taxes in 1932. The county board of commissioners already has announced a county tax cut and the state assessment will likewise be less.

CITY OFFICER OF BELLEVILLE WEDS

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Aug. 15—Assistant City Clerk Miss Edna Marie Smith of Belleville was married recently at Ogden, Utah, to Clifford G. Gewecke, former employe of the electrical department of the city of Hebron, Neb., but now in the employ of the Union Pacific at Evanston, Wyo. The bride graduated from the Belleville high school in 1923. She later for two years attended Washburn college in Topeka and was prominent in college fraternity circles. Her present employment as assistant city clerk has continued for the past four years, and will do so for an indefinite time.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wewecke of Hebron, has had a position with the Union Pacific railroad in Evanston for the past three years and is one of the Union Pacific baseball team of that city. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian Manse in Ogden by Dr. John Edward Carver, the pastor.

CHARTER GRANTED A NATIONAL BANK OPERATE NELIGH

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—The treasury department has issued a charter for a new national bank at Neligh, Neb. The National Bank of Neligh has a capital of $50,000. The president is C. H. Ray and the cashier R. B. Genoway.

OPEN CANNING SEASON.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 15—With a light crop in prospect, the Fremont Canning factory, employing about 130 hands, will open its season's run next Wednesday and will continue in operation until the middle of September, it was announced by C. E. Caykendahl, manager. Only a day shift will be maintained this season.

MADISON CLAIMS THE OLDEST BAND

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 15—The West Point Cadet band, which claims to be the oldest band in the state, being 44 years in active playing, has been displaced by the Madison Citizen's band, which was founded in 1879 and celebrated its golden jubilee two years ago.

The Madison band has been in continuous existence since 1879, states a member of the organization, and two of its charter members are Charles Altschuler and A. V. Smith, who are still playing with it. The first concert played by the band was on the Fourth of July at Madison in 1880. There are twenty-six members in that band at present.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR NATURAL GAS MAINS A NELSON

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Aug. 15—A franchise having been granted the Natural Gas Distributing company to furnish this city with gas a few weeks ago, the contract for digging the ditches and laying the service pipes has been awarded to the Betts Construction Co. of Kearney and work has begun on this part of the work.

The contract will cover about five miles of piping and there will be also four and a half miles required to bring the gas from the Sinclair pipe line, which is to bring this fuel from the Wyoming field, and which passes through this county north of here.

Forty men with modern machinery are to push this work to a rapid conclusion and the indications now are that Nelson will have the opportunity of using this service in the near future.

PRESENT COMEDY AT PERU COLLEGE

(Special to The Star.)

PERU, Neb., Aug. 15—"The Women Have Their Way," a two act comedy by Serafin and Ioaquin Quintero, sponsored by the budget committee, was presented in the college auditorium Thursday night. The cast was selected from the entire student body and was directed by Prof. D. J. Nabors of the dramatic department. Those who took part were: Cleon Rhodes, Nemaha; Evelyn Ridder, Fairbury; Richard Wright, Norfolk; Ethel Coatney, Falls City; Virginia McNeal, Watson, Mo.; Harold Johnson, Salem; Flossie Chambers, Ashland; Ruth Beauchamp, Howe; Doris Rice nad Mildred Pate, Peru; Don Duryea, Dawson; Herbert Ivens, Council Bluffs; Mabel Daly, Petersburg; Ruben Swan, Crab Orchard. A large production staff co-operated to build the special scenery and provide the Spanish costumes to furnish the setting necessary for the play.

Nebraska Cattle Awarded Honors Fairs In Canada

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 15—The Red Polled show herd of F. A. Sloan, of Burchard, has been winning honors for Nebraska cattle at Canadian shows at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina. In the first two fairs the herd scored second best and at Saskatoon and Regina the herd was judged the best shown.

Winnings of the Pawnee county herd at Calgary's show were two reserve championships, a first, six seconds and three thirds At Edmonton the Red Polleds took two junior championships, five firsts, six seconds, three thirds and four fourths. At Saskatoon Sloan received two championships, three firsts three seconds and two fourths. The Regina winnings included two championships, four firsts, nine seconds, two thirds and one fourth.

Sloan has planned to show at the Nebraska state fair and the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show.

ONE GALLON OIL FREE with EVERY TIRE

THIS WEEK WE CELEBRATE THE 20TH BIRTHDAY of the famous Riverside tire (which was first offered to the motoring public in 1912)...So we are having a birthday party.

During this week (which is being celebrated from Maine to California, and from the Canadian to the Mexican border) ONE GALLON OF 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL IS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASED! TWO gallons free with two tires, etc. This is the kind of oil for which you pay to $1.40 a gallon at service stations!

NOTE—The Oil Given Free is Bulk—Remember to bring your own container.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE

29x4.40/21 4-Ply Riverside $4.79 EACH When Bought In Pairs

Here's how you save on RIVERSIDE TIRES. (They are made by one of the world's largest manufacturer of tires.)

Size	Riverside 4-Ply Each	Riverside 4-Ply Pair	Ward's Trail Blazer Each	Ward's Trail Blazer Pair
29x4.40/21	$4.95	$ 9.58	$3.85	$ 7.50
29x4.50/20	5.60	10.90	4.35	8.50
30x4.50/21	5.69	11.10	4.45	8.70
28x4.75/19	6.68	12.96	5.25	10.20
29x5.00/19	7.00	13.60		
31x5.25/21	8.55	16.60		

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Buy a New Tube with Every Tire!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th and L Streets Lincoln, Nebr.

$1.00 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, Pair.....59c
Women's Non-Run Rayon Lingerie, each.....29c
79c Marquisette Panel Curtains, each.....49c
Men's 89c Broadcloth Dress Shirts, each.....59c
Men's Shirt and Shorts, each only.....25c
Children's School Shoes, several styles, pair.....$1

Monday--the Second Big Day
Lower Prices in Every Department!

New Dresses *Paris Adaptations* WARD Values!

Up to $6.00 Values—Only Ward's Can Sell Them for

$2.88

There are the much favored plain all silk flat crepes...printed all silk flat crepes... silk travel prints...and rayon travel prints...in black, green, brown, and the new rust color.

Choose frocks with gay blouses — with jackets—with boleros—with smart belts and sashes. 14 to 46.

FREE! Tomorrow only, the first 50 women to make a purchase of $1.00 or over in our Fashion Dept. will receive an 89c box of Vougay's Face Powder FREE!

$10.95 Unfinished **Breakfast Set**

$7.95

Finished smooth and ready for enameling. 36x36 table, 4 cathedral chairs with panel back.

$14.95 Metal Day Bed and Pad

$10.87

Attractive decorated end panels. 23-lb. box edge mattress, cretonne covered. Going fast!

$6.00 9x12-Foot **Wardoleum Rugs**

Heavy felt base rugs in tile or floral patterns. **$4.89**

One Lot of $3.98 **Women's Shoes**

Reduced to only **$1.96**

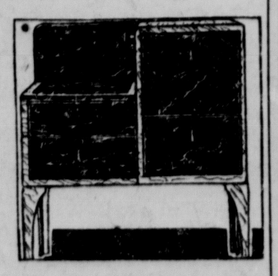
Shoes for almost every occasion—all reduced for quick clearance. All sizes in group

Shoes—Main Floor.

$29.00 9x12-Foot **Axminster Rugs**

$21.95

The lowest price in years for rugs of this quality! Rich, Oriental and open center patterns suitable for every room. $2.50 down!



New Console Style **Gas Range**

$39.95 Delivered

Up-to-date as today's news! Finished in black and white porcelain enamel, in marbleized effect. Compares with $65.00 ranges. $2.50 down!

Lowest Price in 10 Years!

2-Pc. Jacquard Suite

Graceful serpentine fronts . . . loose cushions . . . deep, restful construction . . . upholstered in good quality rose and blue jacquard velour . . . *the best buy in 10 years!* $2.50 down!

$39.95 DELIVERED

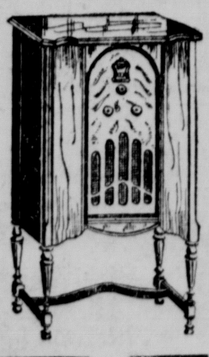
$79 2-Piece Mohair Suites, Now.....$57.00
3-Pc. Walnut Finished Bedroom Suites...$39.95

Another Radio Scoop!
$69.95 Airline Radios

A Limited Number!

—All Electric
—4 Screen Grid
—RCA Patents

$39.95



Complete—Installed—Serviced!

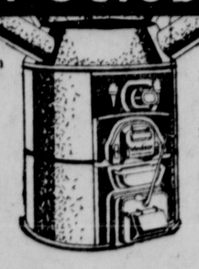
This handsome $69.95 Console Model ...with new RCA patent features, and fully guaranteed by Ward's...only $39.95 complete and installed! Super Dynamic speaker . . . alluminated dial.

Only $2.50 Down!

No Monthly Payments Until October!

More Features Heavier Construction Than Any Other Furnace at **$71.95**

NOW—Only $5.00 Down



Features:

1. Large one-piece radiator assures longer life.
2. Extra heavy, smooth Firepot.
3. Large feed door and ash pit door.
4. New slip-on fronts allow for expansion and contraction.

Buy at the lowest price in years! Compared and rated according to standard code with 4 other leading makes—The Windsor weighs more, size for size and has a greater heating capacity.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th and L Streets Open Daily 8:30 to 6 Lincoln, Nebr.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Vacation Plans All Made. Add to your vacation pleasures—be sure to order The Star before you leave on your vacation.—Adv.

Distillate 39-40 Prime white best quality 5c per gallon. Fuel oil 28-32 4½c per gallon. Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co. B3341.—Adv.

Users of Virgin coal are enthusiastic over its heat value, cleanliness and ability to hold the fire for 24 hours without attention. $11.50 per ton. Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co. B3341.—Adv.

Asks Divorce—Leonard Wait filed a petition in District court Saturday asking a divorce f rom Myrtle Wait on a charge of cruelty. They were married at Farragut, Ia., July 27, 1929.

Estate Petition—A petition for the appointment of an admistrator of the estate of Alva White was filed in County court Saturday. Heirs are the widow, Arvilla Richards, and six children, Charles, Elton, Robert, Lou, Ole, Harry and Lilly Goodwin.

Suffers Sprained Foot — Gerald Countryman, 14, 1727 P street, suffered a sprained foot when he was scuffling with another lad at Ninth and P streets Saturday night. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, attended Gerald at police headquarters after which he was taken to his home.

Files Damage Suit—R. H. Steinhauser filed a damage suit in District court Saturday on behalf of Opal Steinhauser against George S. Arnold doing business as the Arnold Transfer Co. of Beatrice. He asks $10,000, claiming the girl was severely hurt when his car in which she was riding was struck by a truck belonging to the defendant and driven by Charles Mann five and one-half miles south of Lincoln, July 20.

Money Stolen—W. E. Ashford, 2722 Dudley street, Lincoln Traction company motorman, reported to police Saturday night, that sometime between 9 o'clock and 9:45 p. m. someone entered his home and stole change amounting to between $9 and $10. It was in a money changer under a cot in the dining room, he said. Police declared the thief entered the house through the front door.

Hedges Going To Minnesota—Harold Hedges, associate professor at the University of Nebraska, will take a nine months leave of absence during the next school year to study at the University of Minnesota. He will work on his doctor's degree majoring in agricultural economics. He will leave with his family about the middle of September. Hedges has been connected with the rural economics department at the University of Neberaska from which he was graduated in 1921 and received his master's degree in 1924.

Report Liquor Arrests.—Four men arrested at Burwell Friday night by State Deputy Sheriffs Otto Dudschus and Lee Burns pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor in the Garfield county court Saturday and paid fines of $100 and costs, according to State Sheriff Mike Endres. The officers confiscated alleged liqquor in small amounts from each of the men, they reported to their chief. Endres said these were the only arrests made during the three days of the rodeo.

To Honor Charter Member—One of two surviving charter members of Columbia Rebekah Lodge No. 99 and about sixteen members who have been initiated for 25 or more years will be honored at an entertainment planned by the group at Odd Feellows hall, Eleventh and L street at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Sadie Young is the charter member who will be present. The other living charter member is Mrs. Rose McCaul of Downers Grove, Ill. Entertainment arranged for the evening will include community singing, a pantomime by Mrs. Olive Ridgell and her daughter, June; readings by Mr. Ed Wood and greetings from the noble grand, Miss Olive Keller. About 75 in all are expected. Mrs. Meta Krebs, Mrs. Nellie Woods and Miss Olive Keller are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

HEIRESS WEDS.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15—(UP)—Miss Florence E. Loew, granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, multi-millionaire banker and philanthropist, was married today to Robert E. (Bobby) Strawbridge, jr., famous polo player, at historic Old Trinity church. Rev. Stanley C. Highes officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Drury.

DEBATE CHALLENGE RENEWED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(I.N.S.)—Senator Dickinson, republican, Iowa, today wired Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, that he had learned Harrison had called off his challenge to meet him in a radio debate on the tariff, and offered to meet Harrison in debate any time and place mutually agreeable.

SMITH REVIEWS BRYAN EXPENSES

Tax Commissioner Says Bowring Figures Not Correct.

Claims Present Chief Executive Has Cut State Spending.

State Tax Commissioner Smith gave out the following statement Saturday relative to the charge made by State Senator Arthur Bowring of Merriman that monthly expenditures by departments under Governor Bryan during the first five months of 1931 exceed the monthly average for the Weaver administration, and that automobile were unnecessarily bought for the use of several of Bryan's appointees:,

o-hooove!. shr dtao hrd ltaoi hrd t

"The evening papers of August 13 carried a statement wherein it was claimed there had been no reply to figures given out by a member of the senate nearly two months ago, showing that administration salaries and expenses in the governo's departments averaged more per month during the first five months of the Bryan regime than they did during the whole of the Weaver administration. The daily papers, at the time referred to, quoted the senator as saying:

"Examination of the records of the state auditor listing all expenditures for the departments of labor, public welfare, en dtrade and commerce, the office of the tax commissioner and state sheriff showed that in these departments alone, Governor Bryan's administration is costing nearly $1,500 a month more than the expense in the same departments under the Weaver regime.

"Average expenditures for these departments, including both salaries, wages and maintenance, for the last eighteen months of Governor Weaver's term was $51,602.83 per month, the senator said his totals of the auditor's figures revealed, while for the same departments during the first five months of the Bryan administration, the total was $53,026.98, or $1,422.14 per month greater than under Governor Weaver.

"The monthly reports of the state auditor, made to the state tax commissioner, do not sustain the claims of the senator. These reports for the eighteen months period from July 1, 1929, to January 1, 1931, show the total expenditures for salaries, wages and maintenance for the departments mentioned, to wit:

Departments of labor, public welfare, trade and commerce, tax comissioner, and state sheriff, combined, $562,084.94; or an average per month of, $31,226.96.

"The same reports for the five months period from January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931, show total expenditures of, $125,804.20; or an average per month of, $25,170.84.

"Instead of showing that the present administration is costing nearly $1,500 a month more in the same departments than under the former administration, these reports fro the auditor's office show that there has been an average monthly reduction of $6,056.12.

The following shows the average expense per month of the various departments for the period from July 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930, under the former administration, and the average expense for the five months from January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931, under the present administration, these figures being taken from the auditor's monthly reports:

Department of Labor.

January 1, 1929, to December 21, 1930	$ 1,475.18
January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931	1,259.30
Decrease per month	$ 216.88

Department of Public Welfare.

January 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930	8,663.50
January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931	6,597.40
Decrease per month	2,066.10

Department of Trade and Commerce.

January 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930	14,808.50
January 1, 1931, to May 21, 1931	11,822.77
Decrease per month	2,985.73

Department of Tax Commissioner.

January 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930	2,337.53
January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931	2,158.14
Decrease per month	179.39

Law Enforcement.

January 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930	3,941.25
January 1, 1931, to cember 31, 1930	3,941.25
January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931	3,333.23
Decrease per month	608.02

Total decrease per month $6,036.12

"The agriculture department is not included in the above, as it was not mentioned by the senator. By including that department also, the average monthly expenditures for the eighteen months period were $57,301.56 as compared to $54,713.57 durin gthe five months period of the present administration, the latter period including large payments for eradication of tuberculosis in cattle.

"During the five-months period, it must be remembered that all the left-over claims of the former administration that had been incurred prior to January 1, 1931, were paid, although they are not a proper charge against the present administration, while in the eighteen months period from July 1, 1929, to January 1, 1931, only the claims were paid that had been incurred by the last previous administration.

"The special session of the legislature included in the general maintenance appropriation bill, the following:

"Provided further that no additional salary nor any part of salary or wages shall be paid from ny revolving fund or any other fund. Any provisions of this section shall not apply to federal funds.'

"This restriction will prevent the payment of any help from the revolving fund, in the purchasing agent's department, and the salaries must hereafter be paid out of the salaries and wages account of the tax commissioner. For three months prior to the passage of the restriction, however, this had been done, and increased expenses for that department to the extent of $150 per month. Since the establishment of the purchasing agent's department at the time of the enactment of the code law, the payment of some salaries has been made from this revolving fund.

Purchase of Cars.

"The senator criticised, according to the newspaper article, the purchase of cars during the present administration, and directed his criticism in particular at a car purchased by the state sheriff's department.

"The following shows the number of cars purchased, and the price paid by various departments from January 1, 1929, to December 31, 1930, and the purchases made from January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931.

Law Enforcement.

March 7, 1929—Buick	$2,043.90
June 15, 1929—Oldsmobile	924.60
August 14, 1929—Two Fords, 4-door	1,456.20
April 9, 1930—Ford	447.23
April 12, 1930—Ford	285.00
Total	$5,157.13

Enforcement of Motor Vehicle Laws. Department of Public Works.

June 4, 1929—Three Pontiacs	$1,553.10
April 29, 1930,2 Marquettes (trade-in Pontiacs)	1,101.00
April 30, 1930—Oldsmobile (trade-in Pontiac)	564.00
Total	$3,218.10

Agriculture.

June 11, 1929, to July 31, nine Fords, and July 24 and Aug. 12, 1930, two Chevrolets	$4,847.52
Total	$4,847.52

Public Welfare.

June 26, 1929—Ford	$ 404.56
June 8, 1929—DeSoto	598.00
Total	$1,002.56
Total of all purchases indicated above	$14,225.31

January 1, 1931, to May 31, 1931. Law Enforcement.

Chrysler	$2,302.00
Three Fords	1,614.75
Total	$3,916.75

Agriculture.

Dodge	$ 574.52
Graham Special	854.65
Two Fords	692.25
Total	$2,121.42
Grand Total	$6,038.17

In addition to the foregoing, the law enforcement department ordered three Fords costing, including equipment, $1,614.75, but the voucher for these cars had not reached the tax commissioner's office by May 31. This was to be a "trade-in" and the net cost was less than indicated above.

There was also a requisition pending from the compensation division of the labor department, for a Ford with equipment, costing $350.30.

The change of cars is usually made at the close of the biennial period, but it seems that in the law enforcement division of the public works department, it was necessary to exchange cars purchased June 24, 1929, after they had been run ten months.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Lincoln camp No. 969 M. W. A., K of P hall, 1210 P street, 8 o'clock.

Public Speaking club, Social Sciences, Room 107, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

White Rose club at the home of Mrs. Harvey Livingston, 2227 South Tenth street, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. E. Jewell and Mrs. A. F. Weston, assisting.

Lincoln chapter No. 146 O. E. S., Antelope park, picnic at 6:30 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, 1210 P street, regular session at 8 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen Circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

8-40 Lancaster Salon No. 92, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Grossman, 2300 B street, business meeting and initiation, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Riddle, assistant hostess.

Esther kensington, Antelope park, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Degree of Honor, Antelope park, picnic, morning, lunch at 12 o'clock.

Chas. A. Fraley Post 1450 V. F. W. and auxiliary, 3348 Sheridan boulevard, lawn party, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Fellowcraft degree, 7:30 o'clock.

York Rite, Shrine club, picnic, 4 to 7:30 o'clock. James Tyler and J. S. Blair are arranging transportation.

S. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, social meeting at 8 o'clock.

Friday.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the home of Perry Jewett, 2311 Y street, program and ice cream social, evening.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Thursday evening from 4 until 7:30 o'clock York Rite Masons and affiliated orders will meet at the Shrine club for the first picnic of the entire group. All Masons their families and friends are invited, according to the announcement, and those desiring transportation should communicate with James Tyler or J. S. Baer committee on transportation.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Inez Boschult was presented with a past noble grand pin by Lela Asking, noble grand in behalf of the lodge in recognition of her work with the lodge. Her appointed officers also presented her with a gift. A social hour followed with cards as the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served. Daisy Thoms, president of the state Rebekah assembly, Meta Krebs, district deputy president, and Dr. Rosalie B. Crabtree, past president, were present.

Walt Roberts Breaks Wrist.

Walton G. Roberts, prominent Lincoln business man, suffered a broken wrist while vacationing at Estes Park, Colo. Mr. Roberts in stepping from the veranda of the Lewiston hotel, tripped and attempting to save himself from a fall, toppled over backward. He caught his left arm under him. The break was so painful that he was confined to his bed Thursday but was able to be around the following day.

Bryan Greets Baptist Caravan At State Capitol

—Bucklin Photo.

Members of the Northern Baptist caravan, which is touring the country honoring the centenary of the founding of the American Home Mission society, are shown above in front of their "prairie schooner" trailer, shortly after being greeted Saturday noon by Governor Bryan on the steps of the Nebraska capitol.

Left to right are: Rev. Coe Hayne, New York, leader of the tour; William Turkington, Philadelphia, tour musician; R. B. Elrod, Lincoln, chairman of local arrangements for the caravan's stop here; Governor C. W. Bryan, H. Q. Morton, executive secretary of the Nebraska Baptist State society, and Rev. G. Clifford Cress, principal speaker on the tour.

SPEIER'S STORE READY TO OPEN

Informal Opening of New Concern Will Be Held Wednesday.

Informal opening of the new Speier's Inc., clothing and shoe store at 133 South Thirteenth street will take place Wednesday according to Herman Speier, president and general manager of the new concern.

A new and complete line of men's clothing and hats will be in the upstairs department ofthe store with the downstairs devoted to shoes for men, women and children. The tailor shop and general office will be on the main floor.

The building has been completely remodeled with a new modernistic front of black tile trimmed in aluminum and large display windows with inlaid wooden floors and cut stone background.

New walnut clothing cabinets have been put in the main department and modern lighting fixtures have been installed. The main floor will be covered with inlaid floor covering while the shoe department will be carpeted.

Associated with Mr. Speier will be Jake Davidson, vice president and Fred Hansen, secretary and treasurer. Jack T. Zimmer will be general manager of the shoe department with Lou Oglevie in direct charge and Henry Lebsack will head the tailoring department. Mr. Datidson will act as buyer of men's clothing and will work on the floor with Mr. Hansen.

Practically all of the members of the staff of the new concern were formerly associated with Mr. Speier who had been in the clothing business in Lincoln for twenty-five years prior to three years ago. New merchandise is coming in every day, according to Mr. Speier. and the stock will be complete by the end of the month.

The formal opening probably will take place in the near future, officials said, of which announcement will be made later.

Lincoln's Legion Auxiliary One Of Largest In Nation

Lincoln Unit No. 3 American Legion auxiliary is tied for second place with Sangamon Unit No. 32 of Springfield, Ill., in enrollment throughout the United States, according to word received by Mrs. Nathan Grossman, president of the local organization. Both units reported enrollments of 630.

Memphis Unit No. 1 leads the list with 923 members and the ten next highest, exclusive of the Lincoln and Springfield units are: New Bedford Unit No. 1, New Bedford, Mass., 613 members; Johnston Unit No. 294, Johnston, Pa., 468 members; Richland Unit No. 6, Columbia, S. C., 467 members; Karl Ross Unit No. 16, Stockton, Cal., 457 members; Syracuse Unit No. 41, Syracuse, N. Y., 438 members; Albert J. Hamilton Unit No. 7, Bellingham, Wash., 430 members, and Salt Lake Unit No. 2, Salt Lake City, Utah, 415 members.

About People

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tyrell and two boys and returned from a two week vacation spent at White Bear lake in Minnesota.

Miss Mary Katherine Roy motored to Omaha Saturday to complete her senior course at Creighton university nursing school. She has been widely feted by her many friends during her stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roy, 1928 Ryons street.

Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt returned from Boulder and Denver, Colo., where she spent the last week with Mrs. W. A. Lacy and Mrs. Robert Rutledge.

The regular meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the Typographical union was held at the home of Mrs. John L. Webber, 2727 South Eleventh street, during the afternoon and evening of July 23. Mrs. Evelyn Lantz is the new president and Mrs. Warren Duncan the new vice president of the auxiliray. Rather definite plans were presented by these officers for the activities of the auxiliary for the coming year. Refreshments were served. The member of the auxiliary attended an 8 o'clock breakfast at Antelope park Wednesday morning, August 12. Sixteen of the members were present.

Mrs. F. I. Coutant of Wellington, Kas., and her small daughter, Lida, left Friday for their home after spending a week in Lincoln visiting Mrs. Coutant's mother, Mrs. O. J. Mieseach, 2133 South Seventeenth streets. Mrs. Mieseach has been in the hospital for several weeks. Her condition is improving.

Whiteman to Wed Miss Livingston

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(INS)—Paul Whiteman, naticrally known orchestra leader, will be married for the third time Tuesday when he steps to the altar with Margaret Livingston, Hollywood star, Whiteman announced tonight. The marriage will take place in Denver, Colo., at the Whiteman home.

Announcement of Whiteman's coming marriage confirmed rumors which have been current since the "king of jazz" divorced his second wife, Vanda Hoff, here last March.

The honeymoon will be spent on the orchestra leader's ranch near Denver.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(INS)—Each brandishing a revolver, three bandits today robbed the Stein jewelry store here and escaped with $2,500 in jewelry and watches. Two of the robbers covered Arthur Stein, the owner, and his wife and forced them into a back room while the third scooped up the loot from the jewelry trays.

ORGANIZING NEW PARTY IN STATE

To Take Name Chosen at Harvey's Convention In Arkansas.

Notice of intention to organize a new political party in Nebraska, to be designated by the name adopted at the national convention of "Coin" Harvey's new party at Monte Ne, Ark., late this month was filed with Secretary of State Marsh Saturday.

The filing was made by Homer Earl of Lincoln.

Arrangements have been made to hold a state convention at the state fairgrounds here September 8 to 12. Mr. Earl announced. The convention has been granted use of the auditorium at the fairgrounds from 12 o'clock noon until 2 o'clock daily from Tuesday to Friday and will have it all day Saturday September 12.

The filing made Saturday was as follows:

Hon. Frank Marsh,
Secretary of State,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Dear Sir:

We the undersigned, qualified electors of the state of Nebraska in mass convention assembled in order to form a new politcal party as set forth in Sec. 32-1135 of the compiled statutes of Nebraska for 1929, do hereby associate ourselves together, and agree to form a new political party to be designated by the name adopted at the national convention to be held at Monte Ne, Ark., August 25 to 28, 1931, and we do hereby agree to affiliate with said party and to support its nominees at the next primary and general election, and request that you cause a separate party ballot to be issued at the first primary election held hereafter for the purpose of nominating candidates for public office within the state of Nebraska for the general elections held hereafter for the new political party.

This convention will be held at the aunditorium at the state fair grounds, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 p. m. on September 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. You are requested to be present, or have one of your deputies present at the above time mentioned, according to law.

Yours truly,
HOMER EARL.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 15—Two district schools in Jefferson county will be boarded up and remain closed for the coming year. In district No. 93 north of Harbine there has been no school for several years. At the other one in district 95 there were only three pupils last year, and two of these moved out of the district, leaving only one child who will be transferred to anotner district and tuition paid.

Dry Officer Likely to Be Dropped for Failing To Report to New Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—(U. P.)—Federal Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock is expected to act next week in the case of John D. Madden, formerly assistant administrator in Kansas City, Mo., who was transferred over two months ago to Seattle and has failed to take the new assignment.

Madden is under suspension and it was indicated today that Woodcock would drop him from the service unless he takes his new post at once.

Madden was given a month's leave of absence at his request when transferred to his new post and another thirty days leave without pay, which he then requested. At the expiration of this time he did not report at Seattle.

Madden's transfer was ordered because of friction between him and Administrator George Wark at Kansas City, Woodcock announced at the time.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation, Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, (itching).
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr H. C. Leopold

527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
CLING-TITE PLATES

Comfortable plates with a bulldog grip that keeps them firmly in place at all times. Rival nature in their beauty.

Dr. Farrington's own proven painless methods of extraction used exclusively—no loss of time or sleep. No pain.

22-k Gold Crowns $10 value	$5
$20 "Cling-Tite" Suction Plate	$10

FARRINGTON System Dentists
1130 O Street, Lincoln. B2662.
Conducting the Largest Dental Offices in Nebraska
Office Hours 8:30 to 6.
Sunday 10 to 12.

IT'S TIME TO HAVE YOUR FELT
Hat Cleaned
For Fall Wear Send It Now
MODERN CLEANERS
SOUKUP & WESTOVER
CALL F-2377.

Spectacles Should Be Changed

Frequently people will get spectacles which suit them and then go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to discover whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All who wear glasses should have their eyes tested at intervals, even if the necessity for such be not apparent to them. As a general rule, spectacles for old sight require changing about every three years, but it is desirable that the sight should be carefully tested every year. Whenever you feel uneasy in your spectacles, don't hesitate to call and see us. Always glad to help you.

Have Eyes Tested At Intervals

CASH OR CONVENIENT CREDIT
TUCKER-SHEAN
OPTOMETRISTS 1123 "O" Street.

Harley's Hosiery SPECIAL

Picot Top All Silk Chiffons or Service Weight
Regularly 1.95 a pair.
Special—
$1.39

These hose are guaranteed first quality — No Seconds—and 45 gauge.

Elsie Hosiery
98c
Nu Maid Hosiery
Chiffon or Silk, 79c

Hundreds of our patrons buy these in quantities. Do not fail to take advantage of this saving on your fall bills. All the newest colors.

Harley Drug Co.
11th and O Sts.

IT IS A PLEASURE FOR US TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW
SAYERS AND SCOVILLE AMBULANCE
THE LATEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE CAR ON THE MARKET

It is equipped with an electric fan, tropic aire hot water heater, medicine cabinet, Lovejoy shock absorbers and aire-mattress on invalid cot.

The color combination-black fenders and running gears, with a cream body and violet above the belt line. Chromium plated disk wheels, spot light, headlights and siren.

This Invalid Coach will be in charge of experienced attendants and careful drivers.

It is the policy of Wadlow's to give the very highest class of service in all lines of our profession.

The public is invited at their convenience to call and inspect this new Ambulance.

WADLOW'S AMBULANCE SERVICE
B6535 1225 L ST.

SOUND BUYING—The Way to Greater August Savings!

See the New GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES

LIFETIME GUARANTEED

If you want good, reliable TIRES at Rock Bottom cost, let us put these new Goodyear SPEEDWAY CORDS on your car. Compare their performance with any others you have used at anywhere near their price. You'll see why they're so popular.

		Each Tire	Per Pair
4.40-21	(29x4.40)	$4.35	$ 8.50
4.50-20	(29x4.50)	4.78	9.26
4.50-21	(30x4.50)	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	(28x4.75)	5.68	11.14
5.00-19	(29x5.00)	5.99	11.66
5.00-20	(30x5.00)	6.10	11.90
5.25-21	(31x5.25)	7.37	14.52

30x3½ $3.75

More People Ride on GOODYEAR Tires Than Any Other Kind

If you're interested in the price of tires, read this advertisement. Never in history has tire mileage been priced so low. At amazingly low figures you can get rid of the hazard and worry of threadbare tires and set yourself for carefree driving for a long, long time. Goodyear Pathfinders are sturdy Supertwist balloons made to Goodyear standards, backed by Goodyear's reputation. Just run your eye over these values:

Goodyear Quality at Lowest Prices

STANDARD				Heavy Duty Six Full Plies	
Make of Car	Size	Price of Each	Price per Pair	Size	Price of Each
Ford '25 to '27, Chevrolet '25 to '27	4.40-21	$4.98	$9.60	4.50-20	$8.55
Chevrolet '29	4.50-20	5.60	10.90	4.50-21	8.75
Ford '29-'29, Chevrolet '28	4.50-21	5.69	11.10	4.75-19	9.70
Ford '30-'31, Chevrolet '30-'21, Plymouth '30-'31, Whippet '27 to '30	4.75-19	6.65	12.90	5.00-20	11.25
Chryler '27-'28, Plymouth '29, Pontiac '26 to '28	4.75-20	6.75	13.10	5.25-21	12.95
Chrysler '30, Dodge '28 and '30-'31, Essex '30, Whippet '29, Pontiac '29-'30, Nash '30	5.00-19	6.98	13.60	5.50-20	13.70
Essex '28-'29, Nah '28-'29	5.00-20	7.10	13.80	6.00-18	14.60
Chrysler '28, Oldsmobile '28 to '30	5.25-18	7.90	15.30	6.50-19	16.80
Dodge '26-'27, Buick '26 to '28, Nash '27	5.25-21	8.57	16.70		
Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '30, Oakland '30, Auburn '28 to '30	5.50-18	8.75	17.00		
Willys-Knight '28 to '30, Oakland '28-'29, Buick '30, Nash '29-'30, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28-'29	5.50-19	8.90	17.30		
Willys-Knight '27-'28, Nash '28-'29, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28, Packard '28 to '30	6.00-20	11.50	22.30		

Truck Tires HIGH PRESSURE	
30x5	$17.95
33x5	19.98
32x6	29.75
34x7	42.25
BALLOONS	
6.00-20	$15.35
6.50-20	17.15
7.00-20	21.30
7.50-20	29.95

OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW—TUBES ALSO PRICED LOW

We will deliver and apply these tires at no extra cost

Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

THE NEW SPEEDWAY TUBES AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

30x3½	$1.00	4.75-19	$1.25
4.40-21	1.20	5.00-19	1.40
4.50-21	1.20	5.00-20	1.50
4.50-20	1.20	5.00-21	1.65

KINSEY TIRE COMPANY

Free Road Service Within City Limits

Open Nights and Sundays **1400 M St. B-6784** ***Open Nights and Sundays***

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

LINCOLN OIL CO...Lincoln, Nebr.
ATLANTIC, PACIFIC AND GULF REFINING CO.....Eagle, Nebr.
GILMORE'S GARAGE..33rd and A
UNIVERSITY PLACE GARAGE .....2615 No. 48th
KRUTSINGER FILLING STATION ....27th and Holdrege
PIONEER TIRE SHOP..1436 O St.
ROYSE JOHNSON BATTERY CO. .....1135 M St.
ROBERT W. CAMPBELL..109 N. 9th
JOHN'S SERVICE GARAGE ..10th and Charleston
KING'S GARAGE ....1226 Belmont Ave.
STANDARD AUTO PARTS .....2025 O St.
RYMAN OIL CO..14th & Stockwell
BAILEY OIL CO, ...1300 North Cotner Blvd.

You Are Invited By These Leading Building & Loan Companies To Open Savings Accounts.

PEOPLES *Savings & Loan Association*

SURETY *Building & Loan Association*

UNION *Loan & Savings Association*

UNITED *Savings & Loan Association*

PROVIDENT *Savings & Loan Association*

The Nebraska Central *Building & Loan Association*

PEACE OF MIND

WE find happiness in contentment, and to enjoy peace of mind we must feel secure. Establish your personal savings account in Building and Loan and have the security of knowing that you are planning and working constructively for future independence . . . it takes just a few dollars a month.

CASTLES IN THE AIR

IT isn't the dreamer who attains success . . . it's the man who can dream and make his dreams materialize by applying himself to the investment of his earnings. Your castles in the air can become actualities if you save regularly and acquire the means to bring them down to earth.

INVEST IN BUILDING & LOAN

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NASH TO CARRY CHICAGO GUESTS

Gleaming White Sedan to Be Used to Welcome Noted Visitors.

Chicago's official guest automobile, a gleaming white Nash twin-ignition eight sedan of the latest and most luxurious type, went into service this week to express the city's sincere hospitality, good will and welcome for distinguished visitors, both now and through the stirring World's fair period.

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Co., whose latest, sound-proof product was chosen to represent the city's hospitality, Mayor A. J. Cermak; H. T. Hollingshead, Chicago Nash distributor, and a number of city officials joined in the "christening" at the city hall and launched the handsome new car into its mission of gracious entertainment. A gift of the citizens' committee, the car is considered a unique addition to the city's entertainment equipment.

Escorted by two pure white police motorcycles, it has been placed at the service of city guests in much the same way that New York utilizes the steam tug "Macom" for its receptions.

G. W. Nash, the American industrial leader whose motor plants in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee are an important part of the middle west industrial district and the only major automobile factories in the Chicago district expressed his appreciation of the plan to extend a special welcome to World's fair visitors.

FORD TALKIE TO BE SHOWN HERE

Local Dealers Arrange To Exhibit Pictures Of Detroit Plant.

Residents of Lincoln and this county will have an opportunity to "visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor Co. through the medium of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Lincoln next week, O'Shea Motor Co. and Rogers Motor Co. local Ford dealers, announced today.

The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning August 17 and continuing through August 22 in a large tent on the north Sixteenth street near the Fair Grounds in Lincoln. The show will be open to the public free of charge from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., each day.

Those who visit the show will be able to learn not only how Ford cars and trucks are manufactured in quantity production, but to obtain some idea of the vastness of the Ford enterprises.

Besides the motion picture, the show will include a number of special exhibits revealing step by step how various parts of the car are made, a cut-away truck chassis, and a Tudor body cut in half to reveal the details of its construction.

A feature of the show will be a display of the full line of Ford passenger and commercial cars. Arrangements for the show were made by the local dealers in cooperation with Ford dealers in nearby towns and the Omaha branch of the Ford Motor Co.

Motors and Their Care

Worth Remembering.

Spring clips should be snug, but not tight. If they are too tight the spring action is impaired. Futhermore, there is greater danger of breaking a spring leaf.

Oil Adds to Life of Car.

It will work a surprising difference in steering mechanism longevity if the car owner makes it a rule to grease or oil king pin bushings, tie rod ends, the steering arm ball, and the steering arm drag link evry 500 mils.

To Remove Broken End of Key.

The broken end of a key can sometimes be removed from a lock by "tinning" a piece of flexible copper wire, and with a soldering iron solder this to teh end of the key. Then by pulling on the wire, the key can be withdrawn.

Repairing Electrical System.

When replacing any wires about the car, always use the same size as the original wiring. The capacity of the wire is figured in advance by the manufacturer and a change of size may cause damage to the electrical system.

Motorists Should Know More Than Driving Car.

Indifference or lack of knowledge on the part of car owners concerning simple and fundamental rules for keeping their automobiles in running order is the principal cause of cars stalling along the roadside, rather than any major troubles. Most of these minor difficulties are due to tire trouble, ignition and battery failures, choked feed lines, improperly adjusted carburetors, and the familiar "out of gas" excuse.

Neglect of Battery Costly To Auto Owners.

Only when the starter fails to turn over, or the lights go dim, does the owner realize that his battery has died. The greatest drain on the battery results from use of the starter. The great danger to the storage battery lies in its becoming overcharged. First, there is the most important matter of neglect, or lack of keeping the battery filled with water. This is required more often now than any other time, for the heat of summer, coupled with additional heat stirred up in the battery during its operation, quickly evaporates the solution until it becomes a concentrateded acid and threatens to burn up the plates. In order to avoid this, fresh water should be poured into the battery at more frequent intervals in summer. Anoter cause for overchairging is failure to set the generator so that its charging rate will be comparatively low for summer. Since there is less demand on the battery in summer than in winter this change is essential. If there is a preponderance of electrical accessories in the car, such as spotlights, cigar lighters, electrical fan and radio receiver if the headlight bulbs take more candlepower than the average, and if these units are being used to any considerable extent, the drain on the battery may be so great as to necessitate keeping the generator charging at a high rate. If the car is used more at night than by day, there would also be no need of reducing the charging rate. Overcharging of the battery, furthermore, will result from too much day driving and too little night driving. It must be remembered that the days are much longer in summer and that therefore there is much less use of the lights than in winter. In order to offset this if the car is driven especially on any long trip, it is advisable to keep the lights on even during the day, so that the power of the generator will be diverted to these rather than to the battery.

A car should never be driven with a slipping clutch.

Always apply a remedy when the rattle of a bolt or nut on the car is heard.

When bringing the automobile to a stop at the sidewalk, avoid brushing the curb. Such a practice damages tires.

Gasoline and oil should be checked often if the car is driven fast for any great length of time. Fast driving causes excessive fuel and oil consumption.

Keep the car with shatterproof glass out of the strong rays of the sun. Streaks are likely to appear in the new composition and will be impossible to remove.

Motorists should be extremely cautious when coming out of a side street into the main thoroughfare. Many accidents have been caused by failure to see that ways are clear in both directions.

Too much confidence cannot be placed on the brakes, as they go out of commission unexpectedly. In hot weather or on long tours cometimes oil leaks out of the axle housing onto the brake bands.

The coil in the electrical system of many cars will heat up and the insulation, which often is only waxed paper or silk, will melt if the switch is left on while the engine is not running.

If it is a rattle in the door and not the glass, the easy and simple remedy on any recent model car is to adjust the bumper, buffer, or strike, as it is variously called. On older cars, putting a rubber strip behind the bumper will raise it to a position that will prevent the door from rattling.

DE SOTO SALES SHOW INCREASE

Week Ending July 18 One Of Eight Largest In History.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15—The week ending July 18 was one of the eight largest weeks in the history of De Soto Motor corporation and it was likewise the largest week since June 1929, according to a statement authorized here today by L. G. Peed, general sales manager.

Retail deliveries by De Soto dealers during the month of June were 50 per cent over the corresponding month last year, it was further stated.

"To our splendid dealer organization goes all due credit for making such a fine sales record," said Mr. Peed in his statement. "The addition of free wheeling on all De Soto models and the announcement of the new Floating Power Plymouth car which brought thousands upon thousands of motorists into De Soto showrooms, gave our dealer body added incentive to put forth the effort which produced such amazingly satisfactory results."

NEW PLYMOUTH MAKES RECORD

L. B. Miller Sets Mark In Two Coast to Coast Trips.

Driving a new Floating Power Plymouth sedan, L. B Miller, famous cross-country driver, completed the fastest round trip ever made on land from this city to New York and return. The total elapsed time of this Plymouth for the round trip of 6287 miles was 132 hours 9 minutes, which is at the rate of 47.52 miles per hour, thus breaking the previous record of 167 hours 59 minutes also made by Miller with a Chrysler Imperial "80" in 1926 by 35 hours 50 minutes.

The Plymouth with Miller at the wheel, was checked out at the Oakland Ferry by the Western Union, whose representatives, by prearrangement, acted as time observers at every control point along the route where stops were made to take on gas, oil and supplies. A terrific pace of 54.6 miles per hour was maintained all the way to Salt Lake City, a distance of 833 miles. The long, hard pull over the Rockies east of Salt Lake and the detours caused by many miles of road construction through Nebraska, cut the average speed down to 48.1 miles per hour at Aurora, Ill., 2262 miles from the starting point.

At the turning point in New York Friday at 1:33 a. m., eastern standard time, the average for the trip east was 47.9 miles per hour for a distance of 3,143 miles and a total elapsed time of 65 hours 33 minutes.

OAKLAND WILL ADVERTISE CARS

Company to Spend Half Million Dollars In 8 Weeks Drive.

The Oakland Motor Car company will spend $500,000 in eight weeks advertising campaign beginning Aug. 21, it was announced at the factory here today.

This campaign one of the biggest ever launched by an automobile company during a similar period of time, has been designed to serve as a backbone of a business drive that the company will sponsor during late August and September.

An additional purpose of the campaign, it was pointed out, is to further acquaint the public with the quality of the Oakland Eight and Pontiac Six and entrench the company in its position of third largest producer in the automobile business, a distinction which it has enjoyed for many months.

In making the announcement, W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales, declared that there is a satisfactory volume of business to be had today if the product has a high dollar value and if the general public can be made to realize it.

"We intend to stress the values embodied in our products and we are planning to invite at least 500,000 people to ride in Oaklands or Pontiacs so that they may get a thorough appreciation of what we are offering in these two cars," he said.

"In this advertising campaign we will use newspapers, magazines and bill boards. The newspapers, however will carry the flag. The bulk of the huge appropriation will go into the newspapers because we regard the press as indispensible and as our first line of offense."

BAILEY ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Becomes Representative In Lincoln For Dart Truck Co.

E. C. Bailey, who for the past three years has been manager of the truck division and engineer for the Patriot Truck Co., a subsidiary of Woods Bros., has been appointed special representative and sales engineer for the Dart Truck Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

The Dart Truck Co. until recent months has been a Kansas City organization selling its products only within the Kansas City trading area. Branch offices have been established throughout the middlewest during the past few months, however, and Mr. Bailey will head the Lincoln division.

Mr. Bailey is a major in the regular army reserve and holds a command in the Seventy-ninth field artillery. He will go to Kansas City for a few weeks but will make his home in Lincoln.

HOMPES HANDLES SHELL PRODUCTS

Tire Firm Announced as Sole Distributors in Lincoln Territory.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of the Hompes Tire Co., Seventeenth and N streets, as distributors for Dutch Shell Co. products. The addition of Shell gasoline and refinery products to the Hompes line of standard merchandise places a new commodity before Lincoln automobile owners.

The Shell company, which has extensive holdings throughout the United States, has specialized in standard petroleum products for years and has established distributing centers in nearly all of the large cities in the country. The Hompes Tire Co. will be sole distributors in Lincoln and surrounding territory.

The Hompes company has been in the automobile service business for sixteen years. From 1915 to 1917 the company dealt in gasoline as well as complete tire and battery service. During the war the gasoline and oil divisions were suspended and were resumed only a few months ago. The Hompes Tire Co. now is completely equipped in its Master Service station at Seventeenth and N streets to give the utmost in automobile service.

DENIES SEPARATION.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15—(I. N.S.)—Joan Crawford, screen actress, and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., today laughingly denied rumors they had separated. "We merely moved to a hotel while workmen repair our Beverly Hills home which was being damaged by termites," Miss Crawford explained, and Fairbanks added: "We're happier now than we've ever been."

New Comet Appears

WILLAMS BAY, Wis., Aug. 15—(INS)—A new comet, visible only through a powerful telescope, has appeaerd in the sky, Prof. Edwin D. Frost of Yerkes observatory announced today.

The comet is not visible to the naked eye, Professor Frost explained, because it is too close to the sun and the brilliance prevents its being seen wtihout instruments.

It is visible through telescopes when it rises about an hour and a half before the sun, the professor said.

HOOVER FLAYED FOR DRY STAND

Mrs. Ross Says Farm Board Aiding Grape Concentrate Industry.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 15—(U. P.) President Hoover was attacked tonight "for permitting the use of federal farm board funds to promote the marketing of grape concentrate products that are frankly made an dsold for wine making purposes, while he represents himself to be a staunch adherent of prohibition."

Addressing the Jane Jefferson club, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the democratic national committee and former governor of Wyoming, declared it was beyond her understanding how the president in the next campaign can ask "friends of prohibition, women particularly, to support him."

Mrs. Ross declared the president "cannot hope to escape the critical judgment of the public for his disregard of the 90,000-word Wickersham report which cost the taxpayers more than $5 a word, or, to be exact $475,000."

Few Control Wealth.

Agricultural and employment distress were described by Mrs. Ross as results of "extortionate tariffs" and the gravitation of wealth into the pockets of a few.

"Thirteen percent of the people have 90 per cent of the wealth," she said. "At this period when unemployment has reached the highest peak in history, 504 individuals report incomes exceeding an average of $2,000,000 a year—not capital but income. The annual income of those 504 individuals totals the value of the entire wheat and cotton crop of the nation, and exceeds the yearly revenue of two and one-third million farmers."

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Junior period closes at Camp Strader.

Monday.

County period opens at Camp Strader, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conference 9; boys' swimming, 11-11:45; boys' beginning swimming, 1:30-2:15; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; boys' trip, 10-11:30; boys' swimming 2:15-3; boys' tumbling, 2-3; younger boys' gym, 3-4; boys' swimming, 6:15-7.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. department), 9; boys' advanced swimming, 10:15-10:45; boys' swimming (life savnig) 10:45-11:45; boys' leathercraft, 10-11:30; advanced volleyball, 12; boys' big sing, 10-1:25; boys' hiking club, 5-8; boys' specila group swimming, 6-8; Y's Men's club, 6-7; radio program over KFOR, 8:30.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' Radio club, 10:30-12; boys' swimming, 11-11:45; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; business men's volleyball, 12; boys' beginning swimming, 1:30-2:15; older boys' gym and play, 2-4; staff conference, 2-5; boys' swimming, 2:15-3; boys' swimming, 6:15-7.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' model aeroplane, 10-11:30; boys' advanced swimming, 10:15-10:45; boys' swimming (life saving), 10:45-11:45; advanced volleyball, 12; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' swimming, 11-11:45; business mens' volleyball, 12; boys' big sing, 1:10-1:25; boys' beginning swimming, 1:30-2:15; boys' cross-bow club, 1:30-3; boys' swimming, 2:15-3; boys' overnight hiknig, 5; boys' swimming, 6:15-7; boys' Stamp club, 7:30.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; boys' tumbling, 10-11; younger boys' gym, 11-12; Saturday Evening club swimming, 6-6:30.

PLOT TO SLAY VICEROY FAILS

Four Planning Assassination of Lord Willingdon Arrested.

BOMBAY, Aug. 16—(UP)—A plot to assassinate Viceroy Lord Willingdon was revealed today.

Cawnpore authorities arrested four men charged with plotting the assassination on the viceroy's scheduled visit to Cawnpore Monday. In the automobile with the suspects were bombs and firearms.

Gandhi Sounds Warning.

LONDON, Aug. 15—(INS)—The people of India must prepare for "any eventuality," Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, nationalist leader, told a large group of hearers in a speech at Ahmedebad today, according to a Central News dispatch from Bombay.

"The next fortnight decides whether it is to be peace or war," Gandhi said. "India will never get independence unless she is strong enough."

President Eats A Picnic Lunch Beside Highway

Climbs Over Farmer's Fence On Way to His Mountain Camp.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 15—(INS)—Bits of paper and trodden grass tonight were proof of a farmer's story that President Hoover and a party visited his farm and ate a picnic lunch.

Enroute from Washington to his mountain camp on the Rapidan river this afternoon, the president literally became a trespasser and climbed over a fence enclosing a farmer's oak grove near Amissville, Va.

Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, wife of the New York national committeeman, and the other woman in the party, were assisted over the fence. The group proceeded to a spot in the grave some distance from the Lee highway and spread their lunch on the ground. A basket of sandwiches and delicacies was carried in the president's limousine.

Arrives at Camp.

The president reached camp at 3 p. m., and indicated that he will spend the week-end resting. He may not return to the capital until Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoover motored to the camp after christening two steamers for the United Fruit Co. at Newport News. She was accompanied by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming of the U. S. public health service and Mrs. Cumming, and Miss Mildred Hall, her secretary.

Those traveling with the president, besides Mr. and Mrs. Hilles are: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Forrest of New York; Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; Theodore G. Joslin and Dr. Joel T. Boone, white house secretary and white house physician, respectively.

SLAYER MUST DIE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—The state Supreme court today ruled that John Preston, convicted slayer of Agnes Johnston, pretty stenographer who was ravished and slain in Du Page county, must die in the electric chair October 9. Date of the execution was fixed by the Supreme court today when that body affirmed the death penalty imposed by the Du Page county Supreme court. Preston, known as a "model husband," was sentenced last December 12, and one month later a jury found him insane, but the verdict was set aside and at a rehearing the Chicago man is found to be mentally competent.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Dorris E. Whitmer,	Lincoln	29
Anita Ruth Manwiller,	Lincoln	21

Emergency Gravel Rates Subject of Hearing Tuesday

Fight over emergency sand and gravel rates will be renewed at the state capitol this week when a contest over a proposed reduction to territory north of Fremont will be heard by the state railway commission.

The hearing will be one of five matters set down for argument before the commission during the week.

The Northwestern has asked to put the lower emergency rates into effect from a Lyman Richey Sand & Gravel Co. pit six miles west of Fremont into territory north of Fremont. The application is opposed by the Schellberg Sand & Gravel Co. which claims that the result would be to give the Lyman Richey pit outside of Fremont a lower rate into the northern territory than the rate on gravel fromthe Schellberg pit inside the Fremont switching territory.

Controversies between these two gravel producers occupied the bulk of the time at the recent general gravel hearings held by the railway commission. The new hearings will begin before Commissioner Drake at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

At the same time Wednesday morning, he will hear the application of the Union Pacific railroad for authority to discontinue motor trains between Valparaiso and Central City.

Commissioner Drake is scheduled to hear another Union Pacific application to reduce train service Thursday morning when he will go to Fullerton. There he will hear an application to discontinue two trains between Genoa and Spalding. The hearing will begin at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Two hearings are set for Friday to be heard by Mr. Drake at Loup City. At 10:30 o'clock he will hear the Union Pacific's application to discontinue two trains betwen Grand Island and Ord and two trains between St. Paul and Loup City. At 1:30 o'clock he will hold a hearing on the formal complaint of the Keystone Lumber Co. et al against the Burlington and Union Pacific over train connections at Loup City.

CLAIM CUBAN REVOLT ENDED

Officials at Santa Clara Assert Peace Has Been Restored.

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Cuban government officals tonight proclaimed throughout the province of Santa Clara that the revolution in Cuba had been smashed, and tha peace had been restored.

In inspired dispatches sent out over the government telegraph wires throughout Cuba, followers of President Gerardo Machado claimed furthermore that rebel guns have been laid down and that peace now reigns in the province of Santa Clara.

Rebel students, described as disconsolate and illy equipped, trekked into this city today and surrendered. President Machado was said to be deluged with congratulatory messages.

Fleet to Mountains.

HAVANA, Aug. 15—(UP)—Rebels in Santa Clara province opened a determined offensive against federal troops at Sierra Marena today while President Machado remained at the city of Santa Clara only a few miles from the scene of the skirmish.

Reports received here said Col. Roberto Mendez Penate and Col. Aurelio Hevia commanded 800 well organized and equipped rebels in the mountainous Santa Clara district.

The government announced that the rebels were dispersed in the first encounter with federal troops, under Col. Ermaso Del Gado, and fled to the mountains where they were expected to rally their forces.

Delayed reports from Paso Rio Jicara said that twenty rebel dead were left on the battlefield there after an encounter with federals. This would bring the known casualties since fighting began Sunday to between eighty and 100.

In Plane Wreck

(A. P. Photo.)

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the governor of Porto Rico, was rescued from a seaplane which hit an obstruction while taxiing ashore in Ponce harbor, Porto Rico.

OKLAHOMA GAS RATES REDUCED

Five-Cent Slash Made Voluntarily by Company, Ending Fight. Action Is Result of Battle Started in February By Governor.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 15—(UP)—Natural gas rates to Oklahoma consumers took another tumble today when Oklahoma Natural Gas corportaion voluntarily reduced rates to a maximum of 45 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The 5-cent reduction, offered and accepted during a three-hour conference between corporation commissioners and company officials, ended a controversy opened last February by Gov. William H. Murray.

At that time the Oklahoma governor sounded his battle cry of "down with utility rates to the level of labor and farm products, and they'll come down, by God, if I have to drive these corporations from the state."

That was his first declaration of a statewide economic policy, a subject on which Murray has called out the militia to aid him.

Anti-trust suits were brought against the Oklahoma Natural and it immediatly agreed to a reduction, amounting in some instances to 24 per cent, to a 50-cent maximum. The reductions were accepted and the suits dismissed, but Chairman Paul Walker of the corporation commission ordered the company to work with his rate engineers in surveying the properties with the purpose of fixing a lower rate.

This week the company reported it had not completed the survey, but wished to confer with him before going further with the expensive survey. The proposal for a 45-cent top was made and accepted as a result. In seven towns, Weletka, Claremore, Inola, Romona, Checotah, Peckham and Eufaula, present rates ranging from 44 cents to 50 cents will remain under terms of today's agreement.

The new rate goes into effect October 1 in all towns served by the company with the seven exceptions noted.

Men's Suits $1
90c Cash and Carry
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon, 322 So. 11th St.

NEW PLYMOUTH
$535
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY
FLOATING POWER . .
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION . .

ACTUAL stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour—50 miles and more in second—acceleration from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds—all with the smoothness you expect of a high-priced eight. Unbelievable? Of course, before the new Plymouth came on the market.

SOLD BY ALL DESOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

"Yes! It Has Free Wheeling"

In fact the new Nash has *everything*—*all* the worthwhile advancements any other car has and some notable features exclusive to Nash. It is the ONE sound-proofed car—sound-proofed in body and chassis. And the new Nash has the Synchro Safety Shift Transmission with a Silent Second speed as quiet as high. It has Twin-Ignition motored models with Twin Manifolding and Twin Carburetion—developing greater speed, greater power, and more mileage per gallon of gasoline. And for the extremely low extra cost of $20 to $35, you may have a brand new kind of *FREE WHEELING* as perfected by Nash engineering—Synchro-Shift Safety Free Wheeling. See your Nash dealer and take a *SOUND-PROOFED* ride

NEW NASH
JUST ANNOUNCED

LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his band. Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, 7:00 Central Standard Time over WOW.

From $795 to $2025 . . . f. o. b. factory . . . Unusually low delivered prices, $916 to $2211

F. A. Roehl Nash Company

1418 P St. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445

RAILROAD passenger agents unanimously endorse the Florida football schedule of 1931 as a model for all other colleges. Florida travels all the way to Syracuse and then back home and out to Los Angeles.

This is an old fashioned season—with better pitching, base stealing and John McGraw attacking the umps.

Irate Chicago fans admit Comiskey buys plenty of White Sox, but gets them at the five-and-ten.

The unemployment situation is so bad that fifty men have applied for licenses to run horse and dog races in Florida. A man will try anything.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931.

ALL the Germans think about is a moratorium. Schmeling has declared one in the heavyweight championship.

Business will pick up soon. A lot of the unemployed will go back to football.

The Cards are not anxious to call in Dizzy Dean. It may be that Dean and Shires will yet turn up on the same team.

Wrestling being well established now in New York, the horse shoe pitchers have moved in. Well, the big town is populated by former hicks, anyhow.

TATOM TRIMS POWELL IN TENNIS FINALS

Racquet Laurels to Filipino Star

Little Brown Man From Far East Victorious Over Opponent In Straight Sets; Lincoln Pair Triumphant In Doubles.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Johnny Tatom, Omaha racqueteer, added the Nebraska singles championship to his long list of tennis trophies Saturday afternoon when he swept through Ralph Powell, also of Omaha and nine-times Nebraska champion, in the final match of the 1931 state tournament. Tatom, who has been extended an invitation to try out for the Filipino Davis cup team, scored a decisive triumph, winning 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, in a match which required little more than an hour to complete.

Long Struggle In Doubles.

The doubles championship match brought a long, drawnout affair, with Al Calvert of Pierce and Wilbur Haegen of Lincoln teaming up to defeat Ralph Powell and Jack Ringwalt of Omaha ,twice state doubles titleholders, 7-5, 12-10, 3-6, 6-4.

The junior laurels also were well divided, with George Wahlquist, Hastings, winning the singles championship in straight sets from Julius Willson of Hastings, 6-4, 6-3, and Bob Brown of Aurora and Owen Johnon of Stromsburg capturing the doubles title by defeating Bob Harrison and Julius Willson of Lincoln, 6-1, 6-3.

Tatom Near Perfect.

In the singles championship match, Tatom played near-perfect tennis, his powerful forehand drives zipping to the corners for placements that brought in needed points.

The new champion, who is only 26 years of age and still has plenty of good tennis years left in his system, did most of his work from the baseline, his shots skimming low over the net and forcing Powell to do most of his work on the run. The former titleholder varied his game constantly, but Tatom had the answer to each shift in tactics.

First Set at Love.

Tatom captured the first set at love, Powell getting only four points in as many games. Powell rallied to take his service and win the second game of the second set, the game going to deuce. The fourth game of the second set went 14 points, while Ralph got only one or two points in the others.

The third set found Powell gamely fighting to break through, but the daily diet of tennis gave Tatom the final deciding edge in the long rallies which particularly featured the play in the final set. Powell took the sixth game at 6-4, three of the other games reaching deuce before Tatom uncorked the winning shots. The match scores:

Match Scores.

First set—
Tatom .....4 4 4 4 4 4—24-6
Powell .....1 1 0 1 1 0—4-0
Second set—
Tatom .....4 3 4 8 4 4 4—31-6
Powell .....0 5 1 6 2 2 1—17-1
Third set—
Tatom .....5 4 7 8 4 4 4—36-6
Powell .....3 1 5 6 2 6 2—25-1

Referee—Glenn Griffiths. Linesmen—Charles Keller, Earl Fulibrook, J. B. Brown, Hymen Rosenberg.

Calvert and Haegen.

The doubles match, which went to Al Calvert and Wilbur Haegen, required nearly three hours to finish and was productive of some spectacular tennis, with brilliant exchanges at the net and some excellent lobbing on the part of the winners.

The match, in fact, was so warm that it resulted in the retirement of Referee Art Hoag, who was the target for a flare of temperament on the part of the Lincoln champions, Johnny Tatom, singles winner, was rushed into the umpire's chair and finished the match without any further verbal barrage from the players.

Second Set Tightly Contested.

There was only three points margin between the two teams during the first set, which went to Haegen and Calvert at 7-5. The second set went 22 games before the Lincoln team won it, 12-10. The Omaha

(Continued on Page Four.)

State Tennis Champs.

SENIOR SINGLES.
John Tatom, Omaha, won from Ralph Powell, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

SENIOR DOUBLES.
Al Calvert, Pierce, and Wilbur Haegen, Lincoln, won from Ralph Powell and Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, 7-5, 12-10, 3-6, 6-4.

JUNIOR SINGLES.
George Wahlquist, Hastings, won from Julius Willson, Lincoln, 6-4, 6-3.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.
Bob Brown, Aurora, and Owen Johnson, Stromsburg, won from Julius Willson and Bob Harrison, Lincoln, 6-1, 6-3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 3; North Platte, 10.
York, 8; Norfolk, 4.
Grand Island, 9; McCook, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 7; Detroit, 5 (16 innings).
Boston, 1; Chicago, 0.
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 4-1; Philadelphia, 5-3.
Chicago at Boston; rain.
St. Louis at New York; rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 2.
Kansas City, 20-2; Columbus, 8-3.
Minneapolis 1-2; Indianapolis, 3-6.
Milwaukee, 5-7; Toledo, 3-4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 5-0; Beaumont, 2-2.
Wichita Falls 3-3; San Antonio, 8-8.
Dallas, 3; Houston, 5.
Fort Worth, 4; Galveston, 2.

SIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Rock Island, 1; Dubuque, 3.
Cedar Rapids, 5-5; Waterloo, 2-6.
Burlington, 7; Moline, 3.
Keokuk, 4; Davenport, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 4; Norfolk, 5.
Montreal at Jersey City; rain.
Rochester, 3-0; Baltimore, 5-5.
Toronto, 5; Reading, 14.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Quincy, 9; Decatur, 2.
Bloomington, 3; Danville, 1.
Peoria, 0; Terre Haute, 9.
Springfield, 2; Evansville, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 6; Des Moines, 5.
Wichita, 2; Pueblo, 0.
St. Joseph, 10; Omaha, 8.
Topeka at Denver; rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Charlotte, 2-3; Greensboro, 12-6.
High Point, 3-7; Henderson, 6-3.
Asheville, 3-2; Durham, 0-1.
Winston-Salem, 8-1; Raleigh, 11-2.

HOW THEY STAND

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Grand Island	59	24	15	.615
North Platte	40	24	16	.600
Lincoln	38	20	18	.526
McCook	39	21	18	.538
York	40	16	25	.400
Norfolk	38	12	26	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	111	80	31	.721
Washington	110	68	42	.618
New York	110	64	46	.580
Cleveland	111	58	58	.477
St. Louis	110	47	63	.428
Chicago	111	45	66	.406
Boston	111	44	67	.398
Detroit	112	42	70	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	112	72	40	.643
New York	109	61	48	.560
Chicago	111	61	50	.550
Brooklyn	114	58	56	.509
Boston	109	54	55	.495
Pittsburgh	112	53	59	.473
Philadelphia	114	47	67	.412
Cincinnati	113	41	72	.363

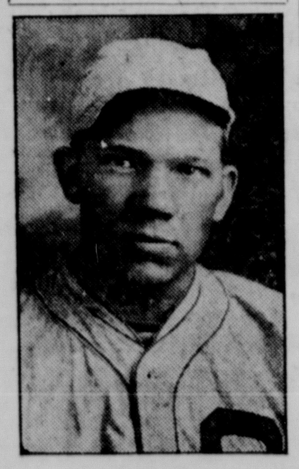
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	121	74	47	.612
Indianapolis	121	65	56	.537
Louisville	121	60	61	.496
Columbus	119	59	60	.496
Kansas City	120	59	61	.492
Milwaukee	119	58	61	.488
Minneapolis	122	56	66	.459
Toledo	123	52	71	.423

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Des Moines	39	26	13	.667
St. Joseph	36	22	14	.611
Topeka	37	19	18	.514
Pueblo	36	18	18	.500
Oklahoma City	35	17	18	.486
Wichita	36	18	18	.500
Denver	36	15	21	.417
Omaha	39	12	27	.308

Strikeout King.



JOHNNY MEYER.

While Pitcher Meyer had no luck in landing with a pennant-winner in city amateur circles this summer, he qualified for the distinction of leading both the City and Commercial league moundmen in striking out opposing batsmen. Meyer did his flinging for the Gooch Millers in the City loop and twirled for the Evans Laundry team in the Commercial circuit.

HELEN RATED AS CERTAIN VICTOR

Western Queen Conceded Sure Winner National Tennis Laurels.

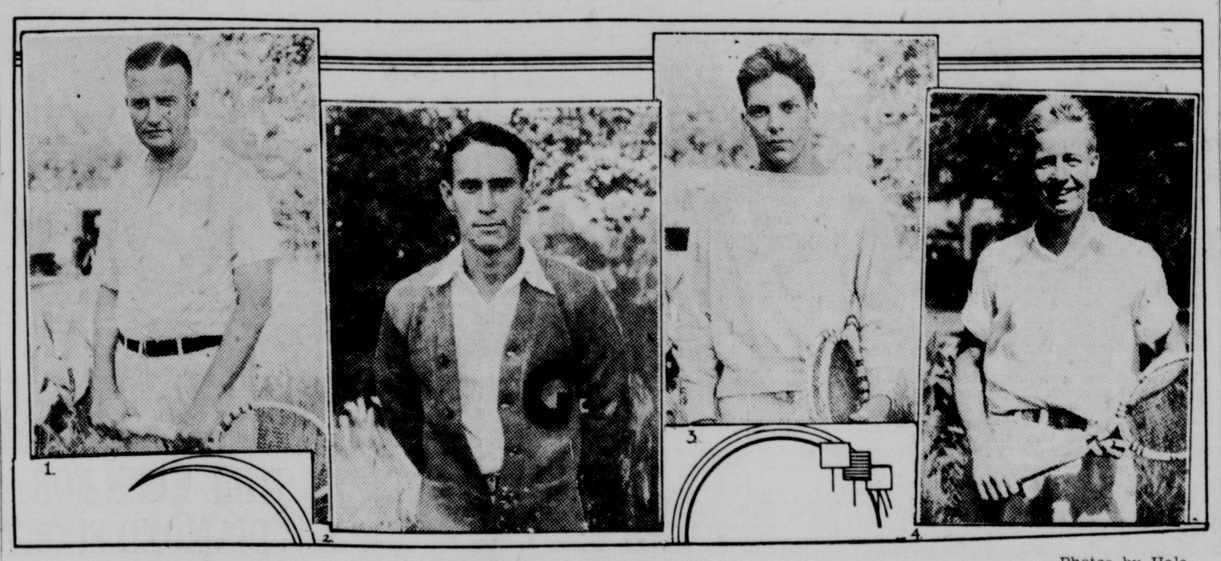
BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(UP)—Including practically every top flight player except Mme. Renee Mathieu of France and Cilly Aussem of Germany, the women's national tennis championships, which begin at Forest Hills Monday, promise to be the most interesting ever held in this country.

This is so, despite the almost absolute certainty that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, winner of the title every year from 1922 to 1930, except in 1926, when illness prevented her

(Continued on Page Four)

State Tennis Finalists On Capital City Courts.



—Photos by Hale.

One of the most successful state championships in Nebraska ten nis history was closed at the Lincoln Tennis club Saturday with the deciding of the senior and junior championships.

The finalists in the singles events were: (1) Ralph Powell, Omaha, runner-up in the men's singles; (2) John Tatom, Omaha, state champion; (3) Julius Willson, Lincoln, junior runner-up; (4) George Wahlquist, Hastings, junior champion.

PLATTERS BUMP LINK TWIRLERS

McKain Holds His Former Mates to Four Hits to Win 10-3.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 15—(Special)— Pitcher McKain, former Lincoln twirler, held his former teammates to four hits today, while the Buffaloes were lambasting the offerings of Lindahl and Benton to win 10 to 3. A combination of errors gave Lincoln its three runs. The score:

Lincoln—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Rohde, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Hoener, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Gannon, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ogorek, lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Nunamaker, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Roland, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Theis, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Starr, c	3	0	0	4	2	1
Lindahl, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	24	10	3

North Platte—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Goetchel, 2b	4	2	1	3	5	1
Williams, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Vaughn, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	1
Geist, ss	5	3	4	5	3	1
Owen, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cornelissen, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	1
Dutra, c	4	0	3	5	0	1
McKain, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	14	27	13	5

Lincoln	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
North Platte	3	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	x	10

Runs batted in—Ogorek, Theis, Geist 3, Owen 2, Miller 2, Goetchel. Three-base hit—Hoener, McKain, Geist. Two-base hit—Miller, Geist. Sacrifice—McKain. Stolen base—Ogorek, Goetchel, Williams 2, Owen, Cornelissen. Struck out—By McKain 5, by Benton 3. Base on balls—Off McKain 5, off Lindahl 3. Hits and runs—Off Lindahl in 4 innings, 9 and 9. Losing pitcher—Lindahl. Time—1:50. Umpires—Agur and Gunnarson.

York Upsets Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 15—York scored five runs in the fifth inning today to grab a substantial lead and defeat Norfolk, 8-4. Score:

York	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	1—8	10	1
Norfolk	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—4	12	7

Langkop and Warren; Oetgen, Johnson and Ferrell.

Generals Win Game.

McCOOK, Neb., Aug. 15—McCook won a wild slugfest from Grand Island here tonight, 13-9. Seven runs in the second and three runs in the third turned the trick. Score:

Grand Island	0	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	0—9	10	2
McCook	0	7	3	2	0	1	0	0	x—13	17	2

Goebel, Brookhaus, Bellentine and Gosthe; Matuzak, Everitt and Thomas.

HOLLAND ADDS THIES TO LIST

Oklahoma City Baseball Owner Buys Lincoln Third-Sacker.

Jack Holland, whose right paw guides the tiller of Oklahoma City's Western league baseball ship, seems to have a yen for Nebraska State league talent. Holland purchased a string of Nebraska leaguers last summer and recently marketed two of them to the Indianapolis A. A. club, thereby pocketing some nice money.

Holland recently purchased Pitcher Pickering and Outfielder Johnson of Grand Island and Catcher Marty Hauser of Lincoln. Last night he added Wally Thies, the Links' third-sacker, to his list of buys. Thies is to join the Oklahoma

(Continued on Page Six.)

Stribling Sticks to Mitten Racket

EL PASO, Texas., Aug. 15—(UP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight championship contender, revealed on his arrival here today, enroute to Los Angeles, that he expects an important match with an unnamed opponent in October.

"I'm still a heavyweight championship contender, and I want the world to know it," Stribling said. "I am going to start training in September."

He said his "great grandmother," Mrs. C. H. Stribling, Dallas, has urged him to leave the prize fight ring for the ministry.

"I made it plain to her, however, that I will continue my quest for the title," he added.

Stribling and his wife are traveling to the coast by airplane.

Score Shows Tatom Has Tennis Class

The deadly accuracy of the shots off Johnny Tatom's racquet as he won the state tennis championship Saturday in straight sets from Ralph Powell, Omaha, is shown in the stroke analysis of the match.

Tatom scored 22 placements and forced his opponent into 61 errors. Tatom's best work was in the third set, when he scored 11 placements. The match card:

Placements—Tatom, 22; Powell, 11.
Outs—Tatom, 21; Powell, 31.
Nets—Tatom, 9; Powell, 30.
Double faults—Tatom, 3; Powell, 4.
Aces—Tatom, 3; Powell, 1.

BIG BAM'S HOMER BREAKS UP GAME

Circuit Smash By Ruth Turns Tide and Yanks Trim Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.) — Babe Ruth's thirty-second home run of the season was the blow that broke the Tigers' backs on Navin Field this afternoon as the Yankees beat the Tigers by a score of 7 to 5 in 16 innings.

Ruth's terrific smash was followed by Gehrig's double and Lou scored the Yankees' final run on a single by Cy Perkins. When Ruth's wallop rode over the fence, the fight of the Bengals went with it.

Lefty Gomez entered the game for New York in the ninth inning and pitched in his usually brilliant style. The gallant Castilian registered his fourteenth win of the season.

Lazzeri Clouts a Triple.

New York overcame what looked like a winning lead for the Tigers and tied the score in the eighth inning. Tony Lazzeri's triple in the fifteenth put the Yanks ahead by a run, but Rogell's homer in the last half of the same frame knotted

(Continued on Page Four.)

HUFF WINS CROWN IN KANSAS TENNIS

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 15—(INS)—Gerald Huff of Oklahoma City late today won the men's singles championship of the sixteenth Kansas state open tennis tournament by defeating Fred Royer of Dallas, Texas, twice holder of the tournament title, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Huff and Royer paired to win the men's doubles title from Richard Rosebrough and Proctor Wright, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

BRITISH EXPERT IN FINAL AT RYE

Perry Takes On Hall In Titular Contest On Eastern Courts.

BY MITCHELL J. FOSTER.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Fred Perry, British Davis cup star, made an impressive entry into the final round of the eastern grass court tennis championships here this afternoon, when he conquered Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, fifth ranking player of the country, 6-3, 7-5, in the semi-final.

By his victory, Perry atoned for the defeat Sutter inflicted upon him here last year. The southerner was the second American ace beaten by the Britisher, Van Ryn, American Davis cup star, having bowed in straight sets to the Englishman yesterday in the quarter-final round.

Britisher Puts on Surprise.

Perry surprised everybody, spectators and Sutter himself, by the manner in which he scored his victory. Abandoning his usual forcing net tactics, the Englishman played almost entirely from the backcourt to outsteady Sutter and come out on top.

Clifford Sutter of New Orleans and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., reached the doubles semi-final late today by defeating Perry and George Patrick Hayes, both of England, 7-5, 13-11. Their match was interrupted yesterday on account of darkness after Sutter and Barnes took the first set 7-5, and went 11-all in a second set.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., qualified for tomorrow's final meeting with Perry by subduing Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, N. J., 10-12, 6-2, 6-4, in the supplementary semi-final contest. Hall was far too versatile, far too fast and far too superior in regard to control for his New Jersey opponent.

TEXAS TRAPSHOOT NATIONAL LEADER

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 15—(UP)—E. F. Woodward, of Houston, Tex., winner of the high average trap shooting title of the United States in 1930, again is leading the country's gunners, according to official averages released by the Amateur Trapshooting association today.

Woodward has an average of .9921 on 1,400 targets, compared with his average of 99.05 for last year. This year he has missed only 11 of the 1,400 targets. His present average gives him the lead in the 1,000 to 2,000 target division and the high mark for all divisions.

The averages released today will govern the yardage and handicaps to be placed upon entrants competing in the Grand American handicap tournament, which will be held August 24 to 29.

Just "Evers to Chance" Here.

Johnny Evers, middleman of the famous double play combination "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" of the Chicago Cubs of another generation, pauses in his work as scout for the Boston Braves to lay a wreath on the grave of Frank Chance, the one-time "Peerless Leader," at Los Angeles.

Dawson In Charge; Virginia U. Perks Up.

With the installation of Fred Dawson, ex-Nebraska U. grid mentor, as head tutor of football at the University of Virginia, the "Old Dominion" institution has stepped into line with the custom of setting up and maintaining a publicity department for its athletics.

A copy of a recent Virginia U. publication, which came to my desk the other day, gives evidence that the folks down Virginia way are pretty well steamed up over the acquisition of the former Princeton man as director of their football squad.

It gives special stress to the statement that Dawson, while in charge at Nebraska during a four-year regime, was the only coach in the college realm whose teams had the punch to break even with Notre Dame.

Virginia evidently expects Coach Dawson to give it winning teams and, getting an even break on the score of material, Fred Dawson is the sort of fellow likely to produce the desired results.

Dawson Had 'Em Big At Nebraska.

But getting that "even break" may not be easily accomplished. Scanning Virginia's 1931 prospectus, I take note that of the 17 lettermen listed for toil on this year's team only one possibly could qualify as a physical specimen of the husky brigade.

That one, to be exact, scales 198 pounds. Four of the 17 are in the 180-pound class, but the remainder range largely from 150 to 165. In other words, most of Coach Dawson's candidates are lightweights.

I have heard of coaches who were quoted as declaring that beef isn't important in football, but I happen to know that Fred Dawson doesn't belong in that category. As a matter of fact, Fred wanted them big when he held forth at Nebraska—the bigger the better.

It was a whale of a Nebraska team which, piloted by Dawson, flattened the late Mr. Rockne's Irish warriors in 1922. Along with its unusual heft, it played the game quite as proficiently as any outfit I have been permitted to inspect.

Nor was there anything of the lightweight order connected with the Cornhusker crew which again walloped the Irish in 1923.

Considering Mr. Dawson's accomplishments at Nebraska and also judging from the scanty poundage of his Virginia lettermen, I fear that the new mentor at the "Old Dominion" school may be moaning for beef—and not getting anywhere until his wishes bring dividends in the form of a squad of 200-pounders.

Organized Ball Has New Problem.

Organized baseball has a new problem on its hands, to-wit: The business of convincing numerous smaller cities in the realm of Uncle Sam that class D baseball is well worth reviving.

Most every follower of the diamond sport has known that many of the smaller leagues had tossed the sponge during the past few months, but very few, I suggest, have realized that the list of the little loops of the class C and D variety has dwindled until the total circuits of the C and D brand could be counted on the fingers of anybody's two hands.

Jack Holland, boss of Oklahoma City's Western league club, informed me the other day that only two class D leagues were in actual operation today. He referred to the Nebraska State and Mississippi Valley loops. Mr. Holland, I believe, underestimated a trifle, as the Arizona and Lower Rio Grande Valley

(Continued on Page Four.)

Wizards of Links In Lincoln Today

Horton Smith and Al Espinosa Dated Clash With Duo Local Pros In Special Match Sunday Over Shrine Club Course.

A gallery of several thousand Nebraska golf fans is expected to swarm over the Shrine club fairways this Sunday afternoon to watch Horton Smith and Al Espinosa, world famous professionals, in their exhibition match with Johnny Morris of the Country club and Charley Koontz of the Shrine. The match is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m. and the gallery fee is $1, the profits being turned over to the Shrine for improvement of the course.

Nebraska Tennis Women In Tourney

The 1931 Nebraska women's state tennis tournament will be held at the Lincoln Tennis club, starting Wednesday, Aug. 19, according to announcement in state tennis circles Saturday.

The tourney will include women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles, the entry fee being $2 for each event. Miss Marian McLaren, 1809 Ryons street, Lincoln, Neb., is receiving the entries.

Play in the women's singles is slated to start Wednesday with competition in the doubles events being scheduled to get under way Thursday.

In Golf's Spotlight.

In arranging for the appearance of Smith and Espinosa for the exhibition match, the Shrine committee is bringing to Lincoln two golfers who at present are occupying the spotlight in the golf world. Smith recently won the St. Paul $10,000 open with a record-breaking score over the Kellar course. Espinosa last week set the pace for a crack field for the Chicago district qualifying round of the national P. G. A. tourney.

Smith Not a Stranger.

Smith already is well-known to Lincoln golfers who watched him in the Nebraska open when he was starting on the road to fame and who saw him in an exhibition match last year at the Shrine. He has been a member of the American Ryder cup team and has won a long string of important golf tournaments.

Espinosa is an American of Spanish extraction. He was runner up in the national open of 1929, being beaten by Bobby Jones in the play-off. He also was runner-up to Walter Hagen in the 1928 P. G. A. tournament and won a number of western and winter tournaments. He also has been a member of the American Ryder cup team.

Morris and Koontz.

Smith and Espinosa will find a pair of worthy opponents in Johnny Morris and Charley Koontz, the two Lincoln professionals who will oppose them. Morris recently won the Nebraska P. G. A. title, while Koontz holds the records for the Shrine course—67, five strokes under par.

Morris and Koontz teamed up last fall to play beautiful golf against Smith and Walter Hagen over the Shrine course. The Lincoln pair were two up going to No. 12, but lost the advantage on the next two holes. They halved No. 14 and 15 and finally lost out, 2 and 1.

GOTHAM FANDOM FAILS WARM UP

Ring Worms Not Buying Pasteboards for Next Fist Soiree.

BY DIXON STEWART.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(UP)—The odd contest of the Jimmy McLarnin-Billy Petrolle boxing series, which when it was arranged was believed to be a real "natural," is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

Although it would be difficult to imagine any match short of a heavyweight championship affair that should be more attractive locally than this one, the third meeting of these sincere ring rivals appears to have gone definitely sour.

A feeling prevails that the show will not "clock." Advance seat sale has been something less than flattering and the manufactured ballyhoo that has been foisted upon the public is a definite tip-off that all is far from well.

None Can Tell Why.

Why this is so no one can say. Both McLarnin and Petrolle have enormous followings here. The eyes of the Irish see the Vancouver lad as an idol to be adored and the Italians and Hebrews love Petrolle as the man with the best chance to beat the harp.

They all fought for tickets at the first two fights these rivals had and since each holds a decision over the other, it would seem that a "rubber" match would be a grand show. And so it should be, but the box office people have plenty of idle time.

McLarnin Broke Bone.

There was something wrong with the first two meetings. In the first, won by Petrolle, McLarnin broke a bone in his right hand and was quite unable to appear at anything like his best.

The second meeting, held after a long postponement because of Petrolle's illness with influenza, was not entirely satisfactory, for many believed that Billy had not recovered fully from his sickness. It was however, a beautiful exhibition of art of boxing, with McLarnin gaining, as the boys say, the nod.

Now both of the boys are in excellent shape. If they scrap as wholeheartedly as their rival managers have argued, the bout will be a great one.

SHOE CHAMPION DOES HIS STUFF

One-Armed Iron Tosser Gives Putt Mossman Neat Trimming.

Guy Uhlig, Cozad's one-armed iron tosser, who holds the title in Nebraska horseshoe pitching circles, is in trim to make a fine defense of his crown when the state tournament is held at the Nebraska state fair next month.

Evidence that Uhlig still retains his cunning with the iron shoes was manifested recently when he defeated Putt Mossman former world champion, in an exhibition match at Cozad. Uhlig won 25-17, 18-25, 30-4.

String of Double Ringers.

In the final game when Uhlig applied the pressure he tossed 16 ringers with 18 shoes, scoring 30 points, while Mossman only squeezed in four points. This was a percentage of 89 for the Nebraska champion, Uhlig getting doubles ringers in all but the fourth frame. In the first game, Uhlig tossed 26 ringers, including 11 doubles, in 40 shoes.

The first of the month Uhlig pitcheo two flights of 100 shoes each. In the first flight he tossed 50 ringers, including 32 double-ringers, for 256 points. In the second he tossed 47 ringer, including 30 doubles, for 248 points.

Stagg Still Able Sling His Racquet

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(UP)—On the threshold of his sixty-nin'th birthday anniversary, Amos Alonso Stagg, University of Chicago football coach for nearly 40 years, beat his youthful son, Paul, at tennis today under a blazing sun to show he's "still feeling great."

"The grand old man of the midway," whose birthday is tomorrow, appeared to be feeling great as he volleyed tennis balls at his son faster than the young man could return them, and then he philosophized about the morals of the younger generation.

"No," said the gray-haired athlete, who began turning out Maroon football teams in the early '90s, "young folks shouldn't drink or smoke. It hurts their health."

Drink Tales Exaggerated.

"But," he continued with a smile, "I don't think drinking among college students is as bad as some believe and I know it isn't true at Chicago."

"There isn't a great deal of difference between young people now and those of my own, except the present ones know a great deal more about life and have a superficial shrewdness that we didn't have.

"No, I'm not thinking of retiring. They've been retiring me every year for a long time. I'm going to keep right on coaching as long as I feel good and I feel great now."

New Golf Wonder.

Charles Kocsis, 18-year-old high school student of Detroit, who came into the golfing world's spotlight when he defeated Tommy Armour, veteran player and recent winner of the British open title, in a playoff for the Michigan open golf championship. Kocsis' stock in trade is the steadiness with which he plays.

Looks Like Cardinals vs. Athletics Again

Red Birds Confident Will Give Mack Club Tight Rub This Year

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(INS)—Moving into the "home stretch" of the National league pennant race, Manager Gabby Street and the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals are confident that none of the contending clubs can nose them out in the final drive for the flag. They are not "in" mathematically, of course, but it is no secret that their thoughts have turned to the world series.

Cards Like Their Prospects.

Every man on the Cardinals club is pepped up over the prospects of again facing the Philadelphia A's in the annual baseball classic. The young men from St. Louis are itching to redeem their defeat at the hands of the A's last fall and all of them, including Manager Street himself, feel that they will give a better account of themselves at the next opportunity.

"We know a lot more about the A's than we did last year," said Manager Street. "They are, of course, a great ball club. But I have a great ball club, too, and if we meet them again I shall be disappointed if we don't make good in a big way."

Red Birds Have Pitching.

The Cardinals know that in a short series the A's figure to be hard to beat, what with such splendid pitchers as Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg—to say nothing of Hoyt adn the other Phildaelphia twirlers. But St. Louis also has a fine pitching staff, an even better corps of hurlers than they had last fall. Right now, as they go into the final drive for the flag, Street has no less than seven excellent starting pitchers, any one of whom can be counted upon to do his stuff for nine full innings, or more.

Street's opinion is that the Chicago Cubs will be the hardest of the National league contenders to beat. But he is supremely confident the Cardinals can take the Cubs without undue difficulty. Had not Hack Wilson fallen down so hard for Chicago and had Rogers Hornsby been able to keep himself in the lineup regularly, Street would anticipate a harder time with the Cubs.

Not Fearful of Giants.

As for the New York Giants, Manager Street does not believe they can come through to the point where they will worry the Cardinals. For one thing, the team has been "shot" by injuries to star players, including Freddie Lindstrom, Mel Ott and Hughey Critz. Then, too, their pitching staff has been erratic.

St. Louis recognizes the Brooklyn Robins as a formidable club but one which, for some mysterious reason, cannot click. Brooklyn has pretty good pitching and hard hitters in O'Doul, Herman, Bissonette and Frederick, but somehow they bog down when they meet the second division clubs, which are just as important to conquer as those up in front.

Strong In Reserves.

If the National league race develops into a neck-and-neck dash, St. Louis will have the edge because of its remarkable reserve strength and pitching staff. The danger of a real slump is obviated by the fact that Street has so many good pitchers who figure to step out on the mound and hurl air tight ball.

No other team in either league has as good reserve material as the Cardinals.

When Jim Collins, the dashing young first baseman, was injured recently, the veteran "Sunny Jim" Bottomley was ready to take his place. When Charley Gelbert, the regular shortstop, was troubled with a lame arm, Jake Flowers went to the shortstop position and played great ball. Flowers also substituted for Frankie Frisch at second base when that celebrated "money player" was out of commission.

National Has Opener.

In the outfield, Street also has a wealth of replacements with Pepper Martin, Chick Hafey, George Watkins, Ray Blades, Walter Roettger and Ernie Orsatti available for duty.

It certainly looks like the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia A's in the 1931 world series. It should be a ding-dong battle this time, especially in view of the fact that this year the series will open, under the rotation plan, at the National league park, thus giving the Cards the edge in that most of the games probably would be played on their home grounds.

SPORT BRIEFS

The Pitt basketball team has added Stanford and Colorado to the list of teams to be met on a holiday trip west.

It took Carl Fischer of the Senators half an hour to fan Red Faber—the game being held up 28 minutes by rain.

The Richmond club of the Eastern league has been under three ownerships already this season.

The High Point club of the Piedmont league may be moved to Danville, Va.

$ Money $ Loaned $
ON
Automobiles
Cars refinanced. Direct loans to car owners. No signers required. Strictly confidential. 15 Minute Service.
Motors Finance
818 Federal Trust Bldg.

"VET" COACHES HOPEFUL BUNCH

Old-Timers of Gridiron Looking Forward To Winning Year.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15—The old-timers in sports stick around. About the time some one starts a count, the old-timer rallies and comes up for more.

In football, a group of old-time coaches are looking forward with keen anticipation, for their winning prospects are fine this year. The writer refers to Zuppke of Illinois, Stagg of Chicago, Warner of Stanford, Dobie of Cornell, Byrd of Maryland and McGugin of Vanderbilt.

Years of ups and downs have taught them to be conservative—to be skeptical, in fact. But their followers lean the other way, fairly glowing in the seemingly bright prospects for the season just around the corner.

Even Dobie Smiling.

It takes a lot to make Gil Dobie smile, but the 1931 prospects at Cornell justify a break in that well known dour countenance.

Cornell has hopes of returning to its old-time greatness, with a brilliant team built mainly around the slashing off-tackle star, Bart Viviano. Bart is the sort of halfback famous in the days of Dobie's greatest teams. And Dobie has never changed his style of attack.

Viviano starred last year as a sophomore, rather unexpectedly, and gave Cornell a better team than had been hoped for. The Ithacans lost bitterly fought games to Dartmouth and Columbia, but won all the rest.

This year, Cornell's followers hope for victories over Dartmouth and Columbia, as well as Penn and Princeton, the major rivals of the Big Red.

Days of Kaw and Pfann.

Cornell plays Clarkson, Niagara, Richmond, Princeton, Columbia, Alfred, Dartmouth and Penn, and all but the Dartmouth and Penn games are in Ithaca.

Besides Viviano, there are in the list of known stars, Dick Beyer, Les Handleman and Ed Smith, in the backfield; and George, tackle; Tullar, guard; Riekert, center, and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, end—a brother of last year's star tackle, Cristobal Martinez-Zorrilla.

There is plenty of other veteran material and a wealth of brilliance in the sophomore class. Cornell's hopes are higher than they have been since the days of Kaw and Pfann.

Pat Page Stagg's Helper.

Stagg feels that his ranks have been greatly bolstered by the return of his old pupil, Pat Page, as an assistant coach. Pat has been away for years, with Butler and Indiana, where he was head coach. It gives Chicago the best coaching staff it has ever had. And there is said to be plenty of material for the enlarged coaching staff to work with. Chicago often has shown streaks of brilliant offensive work to offset otherwise disastrous seasons. This year it is hoped the team's gait may be consistently brilliant with the Yale game, at Chicago, Oct. 17, the chief objective.

Most coaches are reluctant to heap praise upon the heads of sophomores or to publicly place dependence on the first-year varsity men. But with Illinois no secret is made of the fact that Zuppke expects a winning eleven for the reason that the sophomore squad is one of the best Illinois ever had. The last graduation just about cleaned out the old eleven, which was only a fair Illinois team.

Veterans At Maryland.

Curly Byrd, who specializes in surprising the Yale Bulldog each fall, is one of the veteran coaches of the country. His University of Maryland team this year will be made up of veteran talent and the hopes are high.

The annual clash between Maryland and Western Maryland in Baltimore the first Saturday in December has come to be a gridiron classic in that vicinity. Maryland's hopes are high, but Dick Harlow of Western Maryland is facing his most difficult schedule with a team that doesn't compare to those of the last few seasons.

Vandy lost to Alabama and Tennessee last year, but prospects this year are brighter at Vandy than they are with the victory of 1930. Dan McGugin is at Vanderbilt and, like Dobie, Stagg, Zuppke and the other vets, he awaits the fall with high hopes.

Pop May Bear Watching.

Stanford had a good team last year, but Southern California's smashing triumph wiped out whatever brilliance it displayed in other games. The easy win of the Trojans, coupled with a scoreless tie with Minnesota, had "Old Pop" seeing red.

But Warner's teams don't run long without clicking. He has material in plentiful quantities. There are rumors that he has worked out something new in offense—one so different that some observers have declared it to be a take-off from the Rockne system. That is hardly probable, for "Pop" is author of his own.

226 So. 16th "Bob" Robinson B1244
INDIA SUPER SERVICE TIRES
GUARANTEED TO OUT-WEAR ANY TIRE—BAR NONE

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

We have noted that the back swing with your driver requires sufficient time for the actions which the club must go through. By now you doubtless have a better grasp of it. I mention to keep the action rather slow, but slow is not the word. It is not slow in the sense that you retard it. It is slow enough to be smooth, natural. Toward the top indeed it gathers considerable speed, winding you up tightly. Now the return. You will spoil everything if you now get hasty. You must not jump or leap forward. The same principle of oily smoothness is here required. Start easily, again working your left hand down toward that right trousers pocket, keep your right leg stiff, and let the club swing itself. About all you do is hang onto it. Avoid all thought of socking the ball because anxiety to hit will stiffen your arms and wrists and prevent the clubhead from hitting. Pull your left arm, easily and smoothly, to the ball, into it through it and far out into the line. Your right will do the rest and do it without any conscious direction. Look at the back of the ball. Think of the back of the ball.

Sport Briefs

Officials of the United States Golf association and leading manufacturers of golf balls probably will meet in Chicago in September to discuss the new ball being used this year.

Lew Andreas, Syracuse university coach, advocates less whistle blowing and more freedom of play in intercollegiate basketball.

GROVE CONQUERS CLEVELAND ACE

Lefty Downs Ferrell In Thrilling Mound Duel By 4-3 Score.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Lefty Grove, speed ball artist for won the Philadelphia Athletics won his fifteenth straight game and his twenty-fourth victory of the season this afternoon from the Cleveland Indians, 4-3. He was pressed every inch of the way and with several breaks in luck in the first inning, when the Athletics scored three runs, nosed Wesley Ferrell out of victory.

Grove was nicked for eight hits, while Ferrell held the Mackmen to six. Averill combed the southpaw for his twenty-fourth home run of the campaign in the eighth inning with the bags empty. The score:

Philadelphia—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Cramer, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Williams, ss	4	1	0	3	4	1
Grove, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	9	1
Cleveland—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Seeds, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Burnett, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Averill, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Vosmik, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Sewell, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Montague, ss	3	0	1	2	5	0
Ferrell, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Hodapp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	15	1

Hodapp batted for Montague in 9th.

Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

Runs batted in—Foxx, McNair, Cramer, Morgan, Vosmik, Averill. Home run—Averill. Double play—Bishop to Williams to Foxx. Left on base—Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Grove 1, off Ferrell 3. Struck out—By Grove 4, by Ferrell 5. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—Moriarity and McGowan. Time—1:42.

Shano Collins, Red Sox manager, was best known as an outfielder, but he started in baseball as a pitcher.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

This photograph shows Bobby Jones a split second after the contact of club head and ball. You can see that his hands were slightly in front of the ball and the club head is being pulled through, a style nearly opposite that of Harry Vardon, the brilliant Englishman.

BY BOBBY JONES.

IN THIS article I want to carry on a bit further the idea expressed last week—that what the average golfer needs more than finely spun theories is something that will give him a clearer conception of what he should try to do with the club head.

The golf swing is a set or series of movements which must be closely correlated. The minutest change of one makes a difference in one or more of the others, and while for consistent, high-class performance there can be only a very small deviation in any particular, it still is a fact, and always will be so, that there are more ways than one to swing a golf club correctly.

I do not intend to argue against the development of a good sound style. But I do believe that this style should be developed with due regard for the requirements and preferences of the individual, and I think also that before a player should begin to worry about the finer points of form, he should play enough to know what his preferences are.

WHEN we speak of a "sound style" or of "good form," we mean nothing more than that the possessor of either has simplified his swing to the point where errors are less likely to creep in, and he is able consistently to bring his club against the ball in the correct hitting position.

We talk, think, and write so much about the details of the stroke that we sometimes lose sight of the thing which is all important—hitting the ball.

It is conceivable that a person could perform all sorts of contortions and yet bring the club into correct relation to the ball at impact, in which case a good shot must result.

The only purpose of discussing style and form at all is to make it easier for the player to maintain this correct relation. In a crude way he might do it only occasionally; in a finished, sound, stylish way he will be able to do it consistently and with assurance.

I FOUND the ultra-slow motion pictures made by the P. G. A. very interesting. There is shown in them one point of comparison of the methods of Vardon and myself which demonstrates how one motion or position depends upon another, and how after all it is only the contact between club and ball which matters.

The pictures show that at the instant of impact, Vardon's hands are perceptibly behind the ball, and that he has whipped the club head forward to make contact, whereas at the corresponding instant in my swing, the hands are slightly in front of the ball and the club head is being pulled through.

Years of play and experience has told each of us that we must handle the club in this way in order to bring the club-face into the correct position, and while we may be thinking of some other part of the stroke subconsciously through our sense of touch we bring the club head around in the way we have learned produces a good shot.

THE reason for this difference is found in the slightly different positions of our hands on the club, my left hand being slightly more on top of the shaft than Vardon's. If either should meet the ball in the same way, as the other, a bad shot must inevitably result.

This is the sense which every golfer must develop. The beginner ought to keep always before him the determination to put the club against the ball in the correct position. It is not easy when form is lacking, but it is the surest way to make form easy to acquire.

The expert player corrects subconsciously. Some instantaneous telegraphic system tells him just as he begins to hit that something is wrong, and just at the last instant a muscle moves to set it right. The muscle doesn't always function perfectly, but it does so in a sufficient number of cases to be well worth its keep.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

Sports Parade

AFTER a sidetracking of a year by Kid Chocolate, Cuban back on the trail of the fistic crown.

He is ambitious to rule an empire in gloves—the featherweight, junior-lightweight, lightweight and junior-welterweight classes.

Two of those titles are more or less phoney—the junior-light and junior-welter divisions. Chocolate owns one of the phonies, the junior-lightweight crown.

September 10 he will have a chance to take on two more, the lightweight and junior-welterweight, in one evening. He meets Tony Canzoneri on that occasion.

If he is winner that night, he will be a triple-champ. Then all he'll have to do will be to corner Battalino and take the feather crown. That would make four in a bunch.

An unusual ambition is this. But the Keed is an unusual lad. He won his first 200 fights, you know.

IN MODERN ring warfare we've had several so-called "cheese champs." Two of them being very modern.

Few fans thought that Schmeling was anything else until he whipped Willie Stribling in Cleveland.

And through the same months, when Schmeling was likened to a cheese, the fans also were ridiculing Battling Battalino, feather champ.

But Battalino, like Schmeling, has improved remarkably as a champion and it's no easy task unseating him now. He will be hard for any featherweight to beat.

And Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, believes that Max will be champion at least five years and maybe ten.

Most of the "cheese champs" of the past were just that didn't improve with age. But Bat and Max have improved like some of the good imported cheese—according to those who go in for that sort of eating.

THERE really are but two styles of offensive football—two ways to touchdowns.

The Warner system is one and the Rockne system is the other.

There was football before either Warner or Rockne came along; but these successful coaches took a bit here and a bit there and made their own systems. They became recognized because they got results.

Every other system is only a takeoff—either Warner or Rockne. That is what the football authorities will tell you.

So, naturally, a lot of us were shocked, in fact astounded, when we read the remarkable yarn to the effect that Warner was adopting Rockne methods this fall. It hasn't been confirmed.

On the other hand, there are several coaching staffs employing both Warner and Rockne men.

Perhaps in time these two systems will just fade back into the general background that existed before Pop and Knute came along.

That's evolution—with a round trip ticket!

IT IS hard to take heavyweight wrestling seriously and yet it isn't hard to take Jim Londos, the champ, seriously. Jim is serious in the midst of a great show designed to both amuse and excite.

Jim is the class of the game. He has class—a lot of it when you compare him with others.

When he talks for publication, he contributes something worth while. He doesn't blow and brag.

His game is his science. He has studied it carefully and uses his brain as well as his brawn.

A keen brain coupled with the brawn that Londos possesses makes a winning combination in any sport.

A great many football linemen have been outstanding stars because they possessed both brain and brawn and worked the former as much as the latter.

It would be a treat to see Londos wrestle Sonnenberg—brain and brawn vs. brain and brawn.

SOME of the dopesters have set their heads and pens to the tearing down of the Athletics—as the Athletics were torn down once before — to save the American league.

It is not likely to be done. Connie Mack tore down the A's before for more than one reason. The Federal league had something to do with it.

One writer argues that he did it once before, so why won't he do it again?

The best answer to that is that a wise man won't make the same mistake twice.

It was a mistake to tear down the A's before and Mack and his associates realized it in the 15 long years it took to rebuild the team to the pennant class.

The other teams will not sit back and wait for Mack to tear down his team. If they want to catch up with him, they'll build the same as he did.

And they can't afford to sit back in the National, either—the Cards have too many youngsters in their chain.

EVIDENTLY it wasn't in the books for either Jack Sharkey or Willie Stribling to become heavyweight champion of the world. It still is possible for either man to reach the top, but the chances have faded to an almost indistinguishable paleness.

They have consolation. First, each of these men is rich. That's a consolation, especially in these days when there are so many unfortunates in the world who tried and failed to make money.

In the second place, they have the consolation of entering a long list of great fighters who never reached the championship.

Peter Jackson, Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, Gus Ruhlin, Sam McVey, Sam Langford, and a host of others, never reached the top.

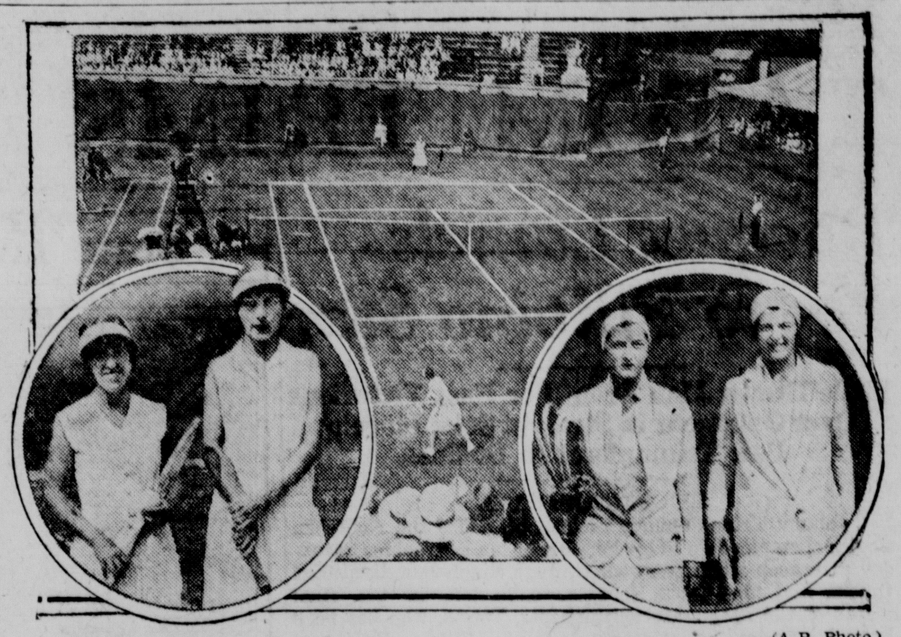
And neither did they amass great wealth as consolation.

Those old-timers took it pretty hard, too. There was more sport to boxing in those days. Today it's mainly a business.

The Giants are seeking Sam Gibson, veteran pitcher who is winning regularly for the San Francisco club this year.

Wes Ferrell, George Uhle, Red Ruffing and George Earnshaw are the hardest hitting pitchers in the American league.

AMERICANS WIN IN WIGHTMAN CUP PLAY



—(A. P. Photo.)

The American Wightman cup team beat back the British invaders and carried off the international tennis series at Forest Hills, N. Y. On the left is Phyllis Mudford (left), who was badly defeated by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who is shown with her. The chief thrill of the day was the victory of Helen Jacobs over the British favorite, Betty Nuthall. Miss Jacobs (left) and Miss Nuthall are shown at the right. Action picture shows match between Mrs. Moody (background) and Miss Mudford.

STILL KEEN FOR DIAMOND SPORT

Baseball Loses None of Its Thrills for Old Timer of Braves.

BY BUCK O'NEILL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—The Rabbitt sat on the vistors' bench at the Polo Grounds and watched the batting practice. He appraised the styles of several Giants and turned to Bill McKechnie:

"He takes a good cut at the ball, but he's a strong left field hitter," said the Rabbit as a batter slashed a ball down the left field foul line.

McKechnie nodded. "We should have a cure for that," said the taciturn leader of the Braves.

As each hitter took his turn, the wise old Rabbit noted ever move and commented tersely upon his general style. Nothing escaped him, and those who listened absorbed a liberal education in baseball.

Only One "Rabbit."

Of course you know that baseball has only one Rabbit. He is Walter J. Maranville, America's beloved playboy. The Rabbit was a star when most of the youths now in the game were babies. He is still a star, with his love for baseball's adventure unquenched despite 20 years under the big tent.

"Grow old?" laughed the Rabbit. "How can a man grow old in baseball? Here you are under the sun, fighting a different battle every day, thrilled by excitement, thrilled by the cheers you get or roused by the jeers you get.

"Yes, sir; that's what I mean. Roused to fight harder by the jeers you get. And why not? Fans want you to do everything right. Of course, you know that you can't but the fans think you should.

Fans Generally Fair.

"Sometimes they seem harsh, but they are always ready to give you the break. And what's more, they're not cheering you nor jeering you either. It's the play you make. Pull a fast one and they'll tear down the stands. Let them think that you're loafing and they've no use for you at all."

"Has the game changed any since you came in?" we asked the Rabbit.

"The game hasn't changed, but the players have changed a lot," he said. "Baseball is just the same today as when Amos Rusie was pitching. But the players play differently. Then the men made a business of baseball. Now, baseball is used to serve some other end outside of the field.

Blames Lively Ball.

"There are a dozen plays that used to mark major league games when alert teams were playing. They were keen plays that cut down runners and kept runs off the bases. They are called cut-off plays, but they don't seem to be in use today.

"I think the lively ball is to blame for the condition," continued the Rabbit. "When the Braves were making their great drive in 1914—(Here the Rabbit beat his chest and said, "Hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous team and years)—when the Braves were making that drive for the pennant the ball was dead, and one run often decided a ball game.

With the ball changed, the game changed. Instead of playing for a run you played for five or a dozen runs. You became careless. The batting styles changed and everyone tried to be a Babe Ruth. Bunting became a lost art. So did base running.

"Why take a chance on scraping your hips when the next man up might hit the ball out of the lot and make a home run.

"We are coming back to the old style of baseball," said the Rabbit.

Fewer runs are scored, and just the other day I noticed that in all the major league games there were not more than 7 runs scored by both teams in any one game.

"When brute force won't serve any longer we are bound to come to smart baseball and the game is going to make a great comeback in popular favor."

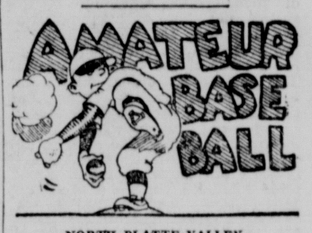
"What was the best team you ever saw?" we asked him.

"Listen, young man, while the Rabbit raves. I'll tell you the tale of the Boston Braves.

"The greatest club that ever was seen.

"That won the flag in 1914."

But the writer has heard the story of the Boston Braves and he walked right off the bench leaving the Rabbit raving of the days of Butch Schmidt, of Tyler, Rudolph and James, and the late lamented George Stallings.



NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.

	G	W	L	Pct
Alliance	14	11	3	.786
Mitchell	14	9	5	.644
Oshkosh	15	9	6	.600
Bayard	15	9	6	.600
Hemingford	15	4	11	.267
Bridgeport	15	2	13	.133

OSHKOSH, Neb., Aug. 15—Alliance is leading the North Platte Valley league into the home stretch with 11 wins in 14 games.

Last week, Primm hurled a no-hit, no-run game as Oshkosh beat Mitchell, 5-0. Alliance trimmed Hemingford by an 11-7 score and Bayard slaughtered Bridgeport, 17-0.

Oshkosh is at Bayard Sunday. Bridgeport goes to Alliance and Hemingford is at Mitchell.

Good from the Start—Infinitely Better Now

When the De Soto Six was introduced late in 1928, its builders adopted the slogan "Multum pro Parvo"—much for little. That first De Soto Six was a great value. The fact that it established an all-time sales record for a first-year car proves that.

"Multum pro Parvo" was both a slogan and a creed. How well DeSoto has lived up to this creed is best proved by a comparison of the original De Soto Six with today's De Soto Six.

The accompanying table tells the story. It shows many basic improvements. Scores of other refinements also have been made. And the base price has been reduced $150!

DE SOTO SIX	1931	1928
PISTON DISPLACEMENT (cubic inches)	205	174.9
HORSEPOWER	72	55
MAXIMUM SPEED	75	65
BODY	All-Steel	Composite
FRAME	Double-Drop 5½x9/64x2	Straight 5x9/64x1¾
FUEL SYSTEM	Pump	Vacuum
BASE PRICE	$695	$845

Furthermore, today's De Soto has Free Wheeling as optional equipment for only $20 extra and a new, advanced Easy-Shift Transmission as standard equipment.

With its high quality so greatly improved and its low price so greatly reduced, De Soto obviously represents an unprecedented value. Let us prove this to you today.

$695 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

FREE WHEELING $20 EXTRA IN ALL MODELS

DE SOTO SIX

265

McGERR MOTOR CO.

1743 O Street. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. B5162

FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco

Gloom-Slingers Busy In Kansas U. Grid Camp

Jayhawk Fans Fear Big Six Champs May Lack Punch This Fall

BY WALT MALONE.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 15—(INS)—With the start of the football practice season less than a month away, minds of old grads are turning to the alma mater and to her outlook for a winning football team for the season.

Those of the other generation who reminisced last year of their prowess as a wearer of the Crimson and the Blue of Kansas are trying their best to keep their courage up in the face of the outlook this season.

Scarcity of Material.

For it looks as if Kansas, usually to be depended upon to hold its own with most of the teams in the Missouri valley region, will be sadly lacking in material with which to make a flock of pig-skin toters this year.

Backfield and line, regulars and reserves, all were hit and hit hard by a number of different things. To begin with, away back there in the beginning of last season's practice, several injuries were sustained—injuries which have not yet given promise of letting their owners put on padded harness.

Then came graduation, which many a coach has deplored, and took away a group of some of the best chargers and ball carriers that ever put on cleats in the K. U. stadium.

Hard-Hearted "Profs."

Professors who showed no compassion on the athletes put on a lot of grades that didn't help the eligibility of quite a number more. Some have been trying their best during the ten-week summer session to make up those grades, but their efforts may not be successful.

Other schools, particularly Northwestern, are almost certain to take some of the candidates and give Bill Hargiss a lot to think about.

The freshman squad of last year has not done well by Bill in the matter of material, the yearling squad being considered rather weak.

"Jarring Jim" Departs.

"Jarring" Jim Bausch, that beefy, shifty player who was so much faster and so much tougher than he looked, and who made the only bid for All-America honors that has come from Kansas in recent years, will not be found on the roster of players this year. He was one of those who put on a cap and gown last spring and walked down the hill.

His brother, Pete, regular center in 1929, may not be recovered from a groin injury last fall and his appearance is doubtful.

The schedule for the Jayhawks this year is minus all those cross country trips that were found last year and contains only one night game—that with the Haskell Indians to be played in Lawrence October 2.

At Peace With Missouri.

The relations with Missouri, which were somewhat strained last year over insurance-selling football players, have been all patched up and Missouri will travel to Mt. Oread for the Jayhawker homecoming the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The remainder of the schedule:

Sept. 26—Colrado Aggies at Lawrence.

Oct. 10—James Millikin at Lawrence.

Oct. 17—Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.

Oct. 24—Nebraska at Lincoln.

Oct. 31—Oklahoma A. and M. at Lawrence.

Nov. 7—Oklahoma at Norman.

Nov. 14—Washington at St. Louis.

Nov. 21—Missouri at Kansas.

Baseball Averages

Nebraska League.

It's a wide-open scramble for the individual batting honors in the Nebraska State league. Averages released today, including games of last Sunday, show that Walter, McCook first-sacker, is leading the parade with a mark of .385. Summers, a teammate who held the summit last week wies a .405 average, dropped into sixth place among the regulars with a .356 mark, a decrease of 49 points. Johnson, Grand Island right gardener holds second place with .382, the same as a week ago. Other leading hitters are: Cholcher, Grand Island, .358; Hansen, Grand Island, .356; Wagoner, Norfolk, .356; and Summers, McCook, .356.

McCook slugged its way from fourth place a week ago to set the pace in team batting with an average of .292, eight points over last week. North Platte held second honors, only one point behind.

Links Lead In Fielding.

Lincoln continued to lead the way in defensive play, compiling a team fielding mark of .963 and York was second with .959.

Mysza, Grand Island hurler, still set the pace for the pitchers in the loop, winning one game during the week for a season's mark of 10 wins against one reverse. Pickering, a teammate, bagged five more wins but has met defeat four times.

Although he lost his only start of the week, Hagen of Lincoln added seven more victims to his strike out list and is well in the lead with 163 victims for the season. Nebraska league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McCook	1156	223	337	37	29	.292
N. Platte	1166	195	339	31	46	.291
Lincoln	1164	195	332	31	30	.285
Gd. Island	1231	208	345	30	35	.280
Norfolk	1080	189	283	14	26	.262
York	1203	141	308	35	31	.256

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Lincoln	27	2	860	379	48	.963
York	26	12	922	406	57	.959
No. Platte	24	9	935	412	75	.947
G. Island	27	7	986	412	77	.947
McCook	25	3	854	371	80	.939
Norfolk	26	11	795	391	94	.927

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players participating in 10 or more games and batting .270 or better. Includes all games 1931 playing season.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Walter, McCook	379	74	146	9	14	.385
V. Johnson, G. I.	314	63	120	5	10	.382
Daniels, McC	80	19	29	0	1	.362
Cholcher, G. I.	338	83	121	11	22	.358
Hansen, G. I.	315	73	112	23	17	.356
Wagoner, Norf.	264	59	94	3	14	.356
Summers, McC	317	83	123	3	11	.356
Gannon, Lin.	34	6	86	122	8	21
Ogorek, Lin.	324	62	114	1	29	.352
Williams, N. P.	228	48	80	7	8	.351
Vaughn, N. P.	206	41	70	8	16	.340
Traul, York	124	16	42	2	3	.338
Sloan, Lin.	116	21	39	3	0	.336
Millard, Lin.	75	8	25	2	5	.333
Donovan, G. I.	274	68	87	4	24	.318
Eing, McC	186	36	59	7	17	.317
Kippert, G. I.	313	93	98	7	52	.313
Lindahl, Lin	55	14	17	2	2	.309
Starr, Lin.	182	32	56	8	1	.307
Dutra, N. P.	277	33	84	4	0	.303
Seebold, York	289	32	87	11	3	.301
Calvey, G. I.	253	41	76	4	12	.300
Brown, Norfolk	128	19	38	3	4	.297
Lick, Norf.	293	67	86	4	10	.294
Hennessey, York	351	44	102	10	5	.291
Banks, McCook	341	79	99	4	29	.290
Theis, Lin	305	69	88	4	13	.289
Finck, McC	250	35	72	2	11	.288
Owen, N. P.	222	40	64	3	20	.288
Brookhaus, G. I.	234	34	67	2	5	.286
West, N. P.	58	5	16	0	0	.286
McDermott, Norf	147	24	42	4	1	.286
Flanagan, McC.	81	15	23	3	1	.284
Olive, Norf	64	16	18	1	2	.281
Hagen, Lin.	64	3	18	3	0	.281
Rohde, Lin	304	56	85	11	5	.280
Gleason, York	339	40	95	10	7	.280
Goetschel, N. P.	236	68	66	4	20	.279
Hall, McC	36	9	10	2	1	.278
Browne, York	191	27	53	4	8	.277
Miller, N. P.	383	60	106	3	10	.277
Goethe, G. I.	322	44	89	7	7	.276
Warren, York	255	37	70	6	1	.275
Clark, McC	292	50	80	11	4	.274
Freesmeier, N. P.	55	8	15	1	0	.273
Nunamaker, Lin.	308	44	84	4	6	.273
Thomas, McC	211	33	57	13	1	.270

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Mysza, G. I.	10	1	.909	42	72
Pickering, G. I.	15	4	.789	67	138
Ballantyne, G. I.	12	4	.750	32	54
Lindahl, Lin.	13	5	.722	46	92
Matuzak, McC	12	5	.706	47	133
Hibb, G. I.	9	4	.692	31	39
Benton, Lin.	7	4	.636	65	96
Boyles, N. Platte	7	4	.636	47	73
Sloan, Lincoln	8	5	.615	40	66
Millard, Lincoln	11	7	.611	52	102
Nusser, Norfolk	3	2	.600	35	41
Hagen, Lincoln	10	7	.588	54	163
Flanagan, McCook	10	7	.588	66	146
Everitt, McCook	10	7	.588	46	77
Freesmeier, N. P.	5	4	.556	46	41
Gale, McCook	6	5	.545	35	45
Davis, Norfolk	10	9	.526	46	125
Stowers, N. Platte	5	5	.500	42	59
Kaeding, York	1	1	.500	3	9
Rickey, York	7	8	.467	55	75
McKain, N. Platte	6	8	.429	67	100
Langkop, York	8	11	.421	71	97
West, N. Platte	7	10	.412	50	84
Lippold, York	6	9	.400	42	44
Cameron, Norfolk	4	7	.364	42	59
Seebold, York	1	2	.333	17	12
Railsback, York	6	12	.333	61	72
Goebel, G. Island	3	7	.300	42	50
Summers, McCook	1	3	.250	17	23
T. Johnson, Norf.	0	3	.000	10	13

American League.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees and Al Simmons of the Athletcs are battling neck and neck for the batting supremacy of the American league as the clubs enter the home stretch. The Philadelphia star is leading the procession with an average of .383, while the New York star is trailing with .380. Earl Webb of the Red Sox suffered a slump, but continues to make it interesting with .363, while Morgan of Cleveland is hitting .362. Other leaders: are West, .359; D. Harris, .351; W. Ferrell, .346; Kline, .346; Cochrane, .343; Gehrig, .340; Goslin, .337.

Big Al Tops Hitters.

In addition to topping the hitters, Simmons is leading in base hits with 171 and in total bases fith 286, his blows including 19 homers, 32 doubles and 13 triples, which latter is high mark among the three-base hitters. Earl Webb failed to increase his 51 doubles, but managed to remain high man. Ruth bagged another circuit blow and is now on the heels of his teammate Lou Gehrig, for the home run honors. Gehrig has cracked out 31, while Ruth has 30. Ruth also is pressing Gehrig for the honor of driving in runs. Lou drove in 121, while Babe is credited with sending 115 across the plate, and Simmons has 107.

Young Ben Chapman of New York increased his lead in stolen bases and is blazing the paths with 44. His nearest rival is Johnson of Detroit, who has pilfered 29 bases.

Gehrig First In Runs.

Gehrig leads in runs scored with 113 and is followed by Ruth with 101. Max Bishop of the Athletics has an unusual record during the week, when he came to bat three times, made three hits and scored three runs. He also participated in three double plays and nad tnree putouts and three assists.

Lefty Grove and Mahaffey, two of Connie Mack's aces, turned in a victory apiece during the week, while their stable mates, Earnshaw and Walberg, suffered reverses. Grove leads the pitchers with 23 wins and two losses, while Mahaffey has turned in 12 victories against two defeats. Marberry, Washington has 13 and two. American league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3885	743	1146	64	97	.295
Cleveland	3815	603	1125	59	51	.295
Washington	3903	629	1148	68	52	.294
Philadelphia	3903	634	1131	58	19	.290
St. Louis	3738	515	1016	44	54	.272
Boston	3809	462	1025	51	28	.269
Detroit	3830	443	1018	48	79	.266
Chicago	3787	493	990	79	59	.262

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Philadelphia	104	0	6	2949	1167	98	.977
Washington	90	0	8	2923	1156	101	.976
New York	87	1	0	2930	1134	121	.972
Boston	94	0	8	2896	1425	126	.972
Detroit	100	0	6	2934	1275	160	.963
Chicago	91	1	9	2883	1257	158	.963
Cleveland	103	0	2	2850	1357	160	.960
St. Louis	123	1	4	2844	1357	174	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Simmons, Phila.	446	95	171	0	4	.383
Webb, Bost.	371	101	141	0	4	.380
Webb, Bos	411	74	149	0	1	.363
Morgan, Cleve	340	59	123	4	4	.362
D. Harris, Wash	148	35	52	2	4	.351
W. Ferrell, Cleve	81	16	28	0	0	.346
Kline, Bos	26	2	9	1	0	.346
Cochrane, Phila.	370	70	127	2	0	.343
Gehrig, N. Y.	327	113	145	1	15	.340
Goslin, St. L.	407	81	137	0	7	.337
Alexander, Det.	346	44	114	2	1	.330
Hargrave, Wash	79	5	26	1	1	.329
Averill, Cleve	437	91	143	0	6	.327
Haas, Phila.	420	76	137	19	0	.326
Dickey, N. Y.	302	43	98	5	2	.325
Combs, N. Y.	408	82	132	2	6	.323
Stone, Det.	410	62	132	1	9	.322
Fonseca, Chi.	421	67	135	6	6	.321
Seeds, Cleve.	106	16	34	1	1	.321
Chapman, N. Y.	426	91	136	5	44	.320
Fothergill, Chi	214	18	68	1	0	.318
Vosmik, Cleve	410	53	130	6	6	.317
R. Ferrell, St. L.	296	34	94	2	2	.317
Cronin, Wash.	427	78	135	8	7	.316
Melillo, St. L.	432	66	135	6	4	.313
Cramer, Phila.	83	15	26	1	1	.313
Kress, St. L.	410	61	128	2	2	.312
E. Rice, Wash.	254	56	79	5	4	.311
Ruffing, N. Y.	71	9	22	5	0	.310
Blue, Chi	401	86	124	4	7	.309
Manush, Wash	452	83	138	5	2	.305
J. Sewell, N. Y.	283	59	86	9	1	.304
Porter, Cleve	276	54	84	2	3	.304
Van Camp, Bos.	277	29	69	4	2	.304
Ruel, Bos	79	5	24	1	0	.304
Bluege, Wash	401	63	121	6	14	.302
Reynolds, Chi	358	55	108	3	10	.302
Hodapp, Cleve	318	54	96	4	0	.302
Berry, Bos	288	32	87	1	5	.302

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Stiles, St. L.	3	0	1.000	47	24
Wehde, Chi	1	0	1.000	10	3
Grove, Phil.	23	2	.920	56	121
Marberry, Wash	13	2	.867	45	64
Mahaffey, Phil	12	2	.857	62	43
Burke, Wash	8	2	.800	36	37
Sullivan, Det	3	1	.750	38	24
Fischer, Wash	11	4	.733	60	62
Wells, N. Y.	8	3	.727	31	29
Earnshaw, Phil.	17	7	.708	64	135
Walberg, Phi	16	7	.696	81	53
Gomez, N. Y.	13	6	.684	57	98
Weaver, N. Y.	2	1	.667	25	26
Connally, Cleve	2	1	.667	21	22
W. Ferrel, Cleve.	15	10	.600	85	81
H. Johnson, N Y	9	6	.600	79	84
Pennock, N. Y.	7	5	.583	17	43
MacFayden, Bos.	11	8	.579	53	52
Jones, Wash.	8	6	.571	30	39
Pipgras, N. Y.	5	4	.556	45	46
Collins, St. L.	5	4	.556	33	23
L. Brown, Wash	11	10	.524	49	56
Ruffing, N Y.	11	11	.500	63	87
Crowder, Wash.	9	9	.500	51	57
W. Moore, Bos.	9	9	.500	34	25
Kline, Bos.	5	5	.500	35	15
Hebert, St. L.	5	5	.500	35	14
Rhodes, N. Y.	1	1	.500	19	11

National League.

Charley Klein, star of the Philadelphia outfield, whose batting activities were partly eclipsed in the home stretch with a vengeance, that if continued, will earn him the past week or so, has entered the crown as champion in many departments of the game. The big slugger not only leads in home runs with 26, but is credited with driving in 89 runs, far in excess of his opponents, is runner-up to Virgil Davis, a teammate, who made a spurt to the top of the ladder a week ago. Davis is hitting .354, while Klein is nine points behind with .345. Terry of the Giants is third with .342. Charley Grimm of Chicago is next with .341.

Jim Bottomley of St. Louis made a nine-point gain in his batting and is trailing Grimm with .337, while Outfielder Fullis of the Giants increased his mark by 20 points for an average of .335.

Klein Sets Pace In Runs.

Klein increased his lead as a rungetter to 95 and in addition to bagging the greatest number of hits, 153, he took a safe lead in total bases with 275. His blows, besides his home runs, include 28 doubles and eight triples.

Rogers Hornsby of Chicago is leading the two-base hitters with 38. He is closely followed by Herman of Brooklyn and Adams of St. Louis who are tied with 35 each. Herman also is tied with Terry for the three-base slamming with 14 each.

There is a triple tie for base-stealing laurels, Cuyler, Watkins and Comorosky being deadlocked with 11 each.

Jess Haines of St. Louis leads the regular pitchers with 10 victories and two defeats. Guy Bush of Chicago has won 11 and lost three. Walker, New York, and Derringer, St. Louis each have won 13 and lost five, while Fitzsimmons, Brandt and Grimes have each won 14 and lost seven. National league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Chicago	3872	595	1138	100	33	.294
New York	3782	553	1109	40	56	.293
Philadelphia	3883	500	1096	66	33	.282
St. Louis	3864	576	1091	59	74	.282
Brooklyn	3958	504	1090	46	33	.275
Pittsburgh	3778	467	1014	88	40	.268
Cincinnati	3766	406	1004	69	20	.267
Boston	3507	398	928	79	31	.265

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
New York	85	0	4	3046	1242	114	.974
St. Louis	114	0	3	2971	1262	112	.974
Chicago	97	0	9	2960	1333	113	.974
Cincinnati	127	0	3	2860	1296	109	.974
Boston	93	0	9	2839	1294	119	.972
Brooklyn	122	0	9	3010	1384	137	.970
Pittsburgh	125	0	7	2931	1298	145	.967
Philadelphia	108	1	5	2928	1308	150	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.300 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Cantwell, Bos	26	5	10	1	0	.385
Davis, Phila.	288	21	102	3	0	.354
Klein, Phila.	443	95	153	1	6	.345
Terry, N. Y.	430	81	147	2	8	.342
Grimm, Chi.	367	48	125	9	0	.341
Bottomley, St. L.	205	35	69	1	3	.337
Fullis, N. Y.	167	36	56	0	4	.335
Cuyler, Chi	436	80	145	14	11	.333
Teachout, Chi	9	3	3	0	0	.333
Hornsby, Chi	339	61	112	6	1	.330
Roettger, St. L.	276	36	91	9	1	.329
O'Doul, Brk.	398	58	131	0	4	.329
Hogan, N. Y.	259	35	85	0	1	.328
Hendrick, Cin	352	52	115	6	3	.327
Stripp, Cin	298	51	97	5	5	.326
Herman, Brk	461	69	150	0	10	.325
Stephenson, Chi	263	33	84	1	1	.319
Hafey, St. L.	285	59	91	1	8	.319
L. Waner, Pitt	477	67	151	2	5	.317
Jackson, N. Y.	410	54	130	1	9	.317
English, Chi	459	79	145	16	7	.316
Arlett, Phila.	361	56	114	1	3	.316
Martin, S. L.	263	46	83	2	9	.316
Cuccinello, Cin	404	43	127	7	1	.314
Berger, Bos.	419	67	131	2	7	.313
Leslie, N. Y.	32	8	10	0	2	.313
Worthington, Bos	349	42	109	4	0	.312
Grantham, Pitt	361	76	112	15	6	.310
P. Waner, Pitt	391	66	121	7	4	.309
Collins, St. L.	262	33	81	1	2	.309
Lindstrom, N. Y.	291	38	89	1	5	.306
Leach, N. Y.	338	44	103	3	2	.305
Whitney, Phila.	404	52	123	5	6	.304
Bartell, Phila.	400	66	121	15	4	.303
Allen, N. Y.	201	38	61	3	3	.303
Hurst, Phila.	341	45	103	10	7	.302
D. Taylor, Chi	169	31	51	1	2	.302
J. Wilson, St. L.	266	30	80	3	2	.301
Traynor, Pitt	436	54	131	8	6	.300
Lombardi, Br.	140	15	42	0	1	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.

(.500 or Over.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Osborn, Pitts	5	0	1.000	14	6
Stout, St L.	3	0	1.000	25	29
Chaplin, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	14	5
Haines, St. L.	10	2	.833	22	22
Bush, Chi.	11	3	.786	38	29
Walker, N. Y.	13	5	.722	49	87
Derringer, St. L.	13	5	.722	42	84
Lindsey, St. L.	5	2	.714	34	21
Frankhouse, Bos	7	3	.700	24	34
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	14	7	.667	44	62
Brandt, Bos	14	7	.667	59	85
Grimes, St. L.	14	7	.667	46	51
May, Chi	4	2	.667	34	25
Malone, Chi	10	6	.625	73	75
Sweetland, Chi	8	5	.615	51	26
Hallahan, St. L.	12	8	.600	75	100
Vance, Brk.	10	7	.588	39	101
Luque, Brk.	7	5	.583	25	21
W. Clark, Brk.	8	6	.571	37	59
Watt, Phil.	4	3	.571	31	17
Root, Chi	13	10	.565	39	105
Zachary, Bos	9	7	.563	39	36
Shaute, Brk.	9	7	.563	29	41
French, Pitts	11	9	.550	55	53
Smith, Chi	11	9	.550	44	46
Heimach, Brk	6	5	.545	14	28
Berly, N. Y.	7	6	.538	42	38
Mitchell, N. Y.	10	9	.526	45	29
Meine, Pitts	11	10	.524	66	37
J. Elliott, Phila.	13	12	.520	61	76
Seibold, Bos	10	10	.500	42	41
Rhem, St. L.	8	8	.500	50	59
Spencer, Pitts	7	7	.500	37	36
Quinn, Brk	4	4	.500	20	22
Day, Brk.	2	2	.500	11	25

Baseball Champs of Y. M. C. A. Commercial League.

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT & POWER TEAM.

Although the "Powers" lost out in the city championship finals, th ey bagged pennant laurels in the "Y" Commercial loop with a record of 1' victories in 12 league games. In the picture:

Upper row, left to right—Adolph Stroh, center field; Harold Davi son, third base; Ernie Krenk, pitch; Ther Pickett, pitch; Mutt Davison, shortstop; Ed Taber, first base and pitch; Lloyd Neitzel, catch; Ed K ennedy, manager; W. N. Jackson, assistant manager.

Lower row—Ole Inhelder, left field; Charles Harlamert, second ba se; Herb Crabtree, utility infield; Everett Morgan, pitch; Jack Daugherty, utility outfield; Fred Hladky, catch; John Bretzer, right field. Ke lly Warfield, second base, missing from picture.

Sport Briefs

Albert Kamm and Alfred Kamm, brothers and tackles, will be candidates for the University of Illinois football team this fall.

Ronald Mundell of Uvalde, Tex., scored two holes-in-one on his home course in three months.

Ben Ogden has signed to coach cross country and track another year at Temple. He has been coach since 1928.

College Valley Golf Tournament

OPENS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Three days to qualify. Practice round for those who desire it.

A season ticket to the Medalist Matched play will begin Monday, Aug. 24. Suitable prizes will be offered.

REGISTRATION FEE $1.00.

Gentlemen, Here's a Fine Fall Shoe!

—Fine in Material
—Fine in Styling
—Fine in Construction

"The Duncan,"

$8.50

One of several fine fall shoes that combine the individuality and comfort professional and business men want in their shoes. Made of flexible, glove calf—with famous Main-spring arch feature.

Other Styles at $7 and $10.

—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

NOW to Lincoln motorists....

SHELL

extends this important pledge of quality

Introducing Shell Products . . . . . distributed by

HOMPES TIRE COMPANY

HERE'S new assurance of the power, mileage and length of service your car was built to deliver.

Shell pledges its great resources to supply you with the kinds of gasoline and motor oil that are **correct** for modern motors. Shell products are refined to insure truly efficient, low-cost performance for every type of car.

Stop at the stations listed below for Shell Gasoline and Motor Oil. They will help you get the best possible performance from **your** motor.

NEW IMPROVED SHELL 400

High in anti-knock value — the precious quality modern cars need! Superior performance plus the real economy of regular priced gasoline that meets the requirements of your motor.

Premium grade Shell Motor Oil at 25c per quart is recommended for scientific protection of vital motor parts.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

SUPER-SHELL Ethyl

Every advantage you expect from a premium gasoline! Highest anti-knock value, instant starting, amazing getaway.

SHELL-PENN MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania Grade. Sold in sealed bottles for your protection. Rich body and stamin

Stop at these stations

17th and N Streets — 17th and Vine Streets

Hompes Tire Company

Lincoln, Nebraska

This Retzlaff Lad May Be Second Dempsey

Hard-Punching Rookie Looks Like Successor to "Manassa Mauler"

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The huntsmen who have been beating the bushes for "another Dempsey" have chased into the clearing somebody who might appease much of the craving.

The specimen is none other than Charlie Retzlaff, who walked into Jack Hurley's workshop about three years ago and spoke as follows:

"How-de-do."

"We don't need any brooms today—and goodbye," replied Mr. Hurley, who was terribly busy sharpening up his lead pencil so he could make up an expense account and present it for the edification of Billy Petrolle, his great bread-and-butter winner.

Aroused From His Reverie.

"Brooms—hell. I'm a fighter. Do you want to manage the next world's champion—or do I gallop along?"

That startling retort aroused Mr. Hurley from his reverie, or whatever a fight pilot is in when he isn't "in Dutch" with some commission, and so Mr. Hurley kicked a chair into Mr. Retzlaff's neighborhood and commanded:

"Sit—and speak."

Well, sir, Mr. Retzlaff spoke, as he was told to do. When he had finished, Mr. Hurley said.

"Listen. You talk a lot of hefty wallops. Now we will go to a gym. If you ain't twice as good as you say you are, I'm going to chase you into the Pacific ocean."

Signed Him Pronto.

It is history that Mr. Hurley, the manager, signed Mr. Retzlaff, the bold warrior, proving that Mr. Retzlaff must have been twice as good as he personally believed and good enough for Mr. Hurley to promote in the guise of a coming champion."

Since those days and dates, Mr. Retzlaff has bumped off 30 of those antagonist things in 34 trials. This is not to be snorted at, in view of the fact that Dempsey, over a 14-year span, during which 90 per cent of his rivals were just wobby-jobbies, amassed no more than 47 kayos in 65 trips from his corner.

Knockers On His Trail.

Of course, Mr. Retzlaff already has had to pay the price of the modest fame that already is his. While the hoi polloi were hurrahing cheerily in his behalf and hailing him with much gusto, the sinister kids of swat have gone around and whispered:

"Oh, yeah! Well, listen. That guy can't take 'em down low."

Which reminds that they said that Dempsey couldn't go more than three rounds, that Tunney couldn't take 'em on the whiskers nor in the slats, that Schmeling couldn't get away from a left jab—and so on.

Mr. Retzlaff is a Swede or a Norwegian or maybe a Scandinavian. Mr. Hurley wasn't quite sure on the point.

Scarcely Acquainted.

"You see," he explained, "I've only known him three years and that's hardly long enough to get familiar with a fellow so as to begin asking questions. But I know he's 22, because I heard him telling some boxing commissioners, and he's about six feet one tall and bulks about 192.

"He wears his hair pompadour and I don't know why, because I never asked him, but from what I hear from the neighbors, it seems my Mr. Retzlaff did not have a comb of his own in callow youth. He is very particular and will not borrow toothbrushes or combs, and so I guess his hair just grew up straight, he not having a comb to make it grow flat."

Looks Like Real Goods.

Mr. Retzlaff looks like a fighter. There's something of a snarl in his ring manner; a certain wolfishness that was Dempsey's. He is calm, cool, fast and alert. His eyes are constantly on his foeman, searching eagerly, hopefully for an opening. He's crowding, crowding, daring and almost reckless at moments. When opportunity knocks upon his door, he responds by tossing a fusillade of blows.

When he connects solidly, it's usually time to pick up your overshoes and seek the nearest exit. For if Mr. Retzlaff doesn't goal 'em for the limit with his fistic paralyzer, he never gives the other bloke a chance to fan himself back to life when he gets off the floor.

Improving His Left.

"Mr. Retzlaff," explained Mr. Hurley, "is slightly condemned in some quarters because his left hand isn't supposed to be quite as good as his right. There is, I learn, a definite feeling of sympathy in certain quarters. But those quarters, if you know geography, are peopled mostly by fighters who do not desire to meet Mr. Retzlaff, and, not wishing to harm their own repute by truth-telling, they say, "Why that Cholly ain't but a one-handed fighter and I don't want to meet a cripple.'

"However, within these past few months, Mr. Retzlaff has been taking treatments for that heretofore useless left hand and, if it gets as good as his right, it will distress me no little. In fact, I will become all confused and perhaps have to call in some certified public accountants. For here will be my dilemma. If Mr. Retzlaff, using one hand, disposed of 30 men in his first 34 fights, how many men can he knock off in his next 34 fights with two hands?"

(Copyright, 1931, King Features.)

Diamond Laurels To City Leaguers

CITY LEAGUE HONOR ROLL.

Outfielders—Frank Ullstrom, Chamber; Joe Kelly, Star; Jack Rea, City; Fred Harkson, Fraley.

Infielders—Bill McClun, Wendelin; John Hollingsworth, Chamber; Steve Hekuf, Chamber; Verne Simpson, City; Mutt Volz, Chamber; Adolph Lebsack, Star; Earl Jardine, Fraley; Paul Feaster, City; Al Wintersteen, Star; Elmer Neill, Star.

Catchers — Gerald Garner, Skelly; Johnny Hergert, Star; Claude VanLandingham, City.

Pitchers—Cy Sullivan, Star; Heinie Herzog, Star; Johnny Meyers, Gooch's; Alex Wacker, Wendelin; Sunny Barker, City.

Twenty-two amateur ball players performing in the City baseball league qualified for places on The Star's 1931 City league honor roll, selected after 14 weeks of play in the league.

The Star team placed six, City landed five, Chamber four, Wendelin and Fraley Post two each and Skelly Oils and Gooch's one apiece.

Dapper Jimmy Books String Heavy Bouts

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Promoter Jimmy Johnston tonight announced two eight-round matches and two sixes as the supporting card for the 12-round feature bout between Ernie Schaaf of Boston and Vittorio Campolo of South America, at Ebbets Field Brooklyn, on Aug. 26, the bouts follow:

Ernest Guhring, Germany, vs. Pat Redmond, Irish heavyweight, (8).

Steve Hamas, Passaic, vs Mike De Santo Italy, (8)

Al Fay, Oakland, Calif., vs. Yale Okun New York, (6).

Jack McCarthy Boston, vs. Mickey Taylor, Jersey City, (6).

All 10 boxers on the card are heavyweights.

Stars In National Amateur.

—(A. P. Photo.)

It's hard to pick a winner in the national amateur golf tournament at Chicago, starting Aug. 31, with no Bobby Jones entered, but above are three golfers who figure in all pre-tournament speculations, Johnny Goodman, Omaha, eliminated Jones in the 1929 tournament, which Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston, St. Paul, went ahead to win. T. Philip Perkins, Englishman now living in New York, led all of the amateurs in the recent amateur open.

TWENTY GRAND FLASHES SPEED

Kentucky Derby Winner In Fast Workout On Saratoga Oval.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15—(UP)—Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby and probable favorite for the Travers Midsummer derby a week hence, worked a mile and a quarter today in 2:10 over a track that was considered fast.

The Greentree stable ace, which lowered the Churchill Downs track record in winning the Kentucky classic, appeared to be in fine form. He ran the first quarter in :25, half in :49 2-5, three quarters in 1:14 2-5, mile in 1:41 2-5, mile and an eighth in 1:55 and finished out nicely in 2:10.

A daylight sale, the first held since 1918 when Man o'War was sold for $5,000, was conducted in the paddock today.

Arthur B. Hancock's yearlings, which were sold last night, brought far less than the prices commanded by this stock last year. The potential stars of next year and seasons to come brought an average of less than $2,000 a head.

Whitney Colt In Front.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15—(UP)—Cornelius V. Whitney's Top Flight, unbeaten in her two previous starts, raced to a scintillating triumph in the $11,000 Saratoga Special sweepstakes today. H. P. Headley's Speed was second and the Greentree stable's Curacao third in the field of seven.

Top Flight ruled the choice of the crowd in the betting, being heavily backed at odds of seven to 10. She led at every stage of the six-furlong dash and was a length in front of Indian Runners at the finish. Her time of 1:02 was excellent, considering that the track was damp.

The Saratoga Special is one of the sporting events of the Spa racing season and annually draws the best juveniles at the course. By its conditions, the winner takes all of the entrance and nominating fees, with the association adding a gold cup, which is presented to the winning owner.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., Aug. 15—(I. N. S.)—Chief John, a three-year-old owned by John Marsch of Chicago, won the $10,000 Illinois Handicap this afternoon in one of the closest finishes of the meeting.

The three-year-old son of Sir John Johnson was a nose in front of Karl Eitel, which in turn was only a neck ahead of Knight Commander. In fourth place came L. M. Severson's Paul Bunyan.

Ten Illinois turfmen entered horses in this race, fashioned for Illinois owners only, and Chief John earned $8,425 for his owner by the victory.

The colt was caught in a bad jam going around the first turn when Suitor went to his knees and was eliminated.

Charley Corbett quickly extricated Chief JJohn from his difficulties and the colt then raced up to the leaders, where Corbett took him home under mild restraint.

White Hose Error Beats "Red" Faber

COMISKY PARK, Chicago, Aug. 15—(INS)—An error spelled defeat for Red Faber here today and the Boston Red Sox gained a 1 to 0 decision over the White Sox. Danny MacFayden limited the victims to nine scattered hits, while Faber allowed eight to the victors.

The lone tally was produced in the second inning when Sweeney reached first on Sullivan's error and scored later in the inning on a force out at second.

It was the second successive game that Faber has hurled that his team has not scored a run for him. The score:

Boston—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
VanCamp, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Miller, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Webb, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	1	1	9	2	0
Oliver, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Pickering, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Berry, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
MacFayden, p	3	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	34	1	8	27	11	0

Chicago—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Reynolds, rf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Fonseca, if	4	0	2	2	0	0
Watwood, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Kerr, 2b	3	0	0	6	4	0
Jeffries, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cissell, ss	3	0	1	2	6	0
Grube, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fothergill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jolley	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lyons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	9	27	12	2

Fothergill batted for Kerr in 8th; Norman batted ofr Cissell in 9th; Jolley batted for for Faber in 9th; Lyons ran for Jolley in 9th.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—Oliver. Run batted in—Pickering. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 1. Struck out—By MacFayden 5. Double play—Cissell to Kerr to Blue. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Van Grafian. Time—1:40.

Saratoga Hangs Ban On Sinclair Entries

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15—(INS)—The Rancocas stable, owned by Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, today was barred from making further entries in overnight events at the Saratoga meeting as the result of an investigation into the poisoning of the filly Ladana just before the Burnt Hills Stakes on Thursday.

The action taken by the stewards of the Saratoga Racing association was one of the most drastic handed out in recent years against a major stable.

The following statement was given out by Assistant Secretary Algernon Daingerfield:

"At a meeting of the stewards of the summer meeting of the Saratoga Racing association, the following resolution was adopted:

"'In the case of the Rancocas stables' filly Ladana, entered for the Burnt Hills Handicap, Aug. 13, but scratched by the stewards owing to her condition, the stewards find the filly was admittedly poisoned, and take occasion to condemn the management of the stable for not having taken measures to prevent the same.

"'They consider the incident as scandalous and calculated to impair confidence in racing, therefore:

"It is ordered that no further entries by the Rancocas stable to overnight events be accepted during the meeting."

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

EASTRIDGE PLAY.

Play in the qualifying round of the Eastridge club championships was continued Saturday. Roy Wythers had the low of 81, eight strokes above the 73 turned in last week by Hal Bowers. Saturday scores:

Roy Wythers, 39-42—81.
M. J. Blish, 42-40—82.
Jerry Hunt, 40-43—83.
L. E. Gunderson, 40-45—85.
S. F. Mutz, 38-49—87.
T. L. Bumford, 43-48—91.
T. A. Doran, 44-47—91.
Harry Hobson, 45-46—91.
Fred Patz, 44-47—91.
R. P. Long, 49-48—97.
George Selders, 42-57—99.
C. W. Hyland, 48-52—100.
R. A. Murray, 47-56—103.

COLLEGE VALLEY MEET.

The college Valley golf links at Vine and Cotner Boulevard will sponsor a tournament starting Thursday, Aug. 20. Three days are allowed for qualifying. A season ticket will be the medalist prize with other awards for the flights. Match play begins Monday, Aug. 24.

SHAUGHNESSY WINS.

Francis Shaughnessy of St. Paul, Neb., won the St. Paul open golf tourney, with Ed Kostal of Ravenna runner-up. Seventy-four golfers participated and Leo Harris of Greeley was medalist with a 32, one under par.

BATHIE PICKS UP CHANGE.

Bill Bathie, Happy Hollow club pro, picked up $75 for finishing in tie with Bill Gordon of Waterloo, Ia., for the low score turned in by professionals in the Iowa open tourney last week. Bathie shot a 306, which was 11 strokes over the 295 total by Bob McCrary, Des Moines amateur, who won the event.

Rodney Bliss and Alex Engardt of Omaha shot 307s.

BUNTING WINS.

A. M. Bunting won from L. R. Doyle, 4 and 2, in the only first flight match played in the Lincoln Country club tourney Saturday. In the second flight F. W. Pershing defeated Ced Potter, 6 and 4, while in the fourth flight W. I. Aitken eliminated H. H. Branch, jr. 2 and 1.

AITKEN SETS PACE.

Phil Aitken, medalist in the Lincoln Country club meet turned in the low score over the course Saturday, having a 74. Other low scores included R. H. Harrison, jr., with a 77; W. M. Folsom, 76; and F. W. Pershing, 79. It was the first time that Pershing has broken 80 over the Country club links.

ANTELOPE RESULTS.

In the first flight of the Antelope club tourney B. F. Kohout won from B. F. Kossek, 3 and 2 to enter the second round. In the same round of the championship flight Bert Overcash eliminated B. E. Ellsworth 2 and 1.

In second flight first round matches C. Sharrar won over Glen Buck, 3 and 1; and W. Allgaier defeated T. S. Risser, 6 and 4.

SHRINE TOURNAMENT.

In matches played in the Shrine club tourney Saturday Stanley Kurtzer won from M. C. Alexander, 2 up, in the second flight, T. A. Sick defeated Jack Frost, 3 and 2; H. A. Askey won from C. C. Cunningham, 5 and 4; and E. E. Lamphere won from C. A. Sorenson, 7 and 6. All matches were in the second round.

CROSS COUNTRY TRIP.

Two Eastridge caddies attempted a cross country trip Saturday being armed only with mid-irons. Herman Rourke and Johnny Fahrenbruch traveled from the first tee at Eastridge to the first tee at Shrine club. Rourke took 39 blows while Fahrenbruch took 40.

EASTRIDGE QUALIFYING.

The finish of the qualifying round in the Eastridge club championships will be under way today. Match play is scheduled to start Monday.

TEAM MATCHES.

Four second round matches in the Shrine club two-man team tournament have been played. Results:

First flight—S. Taber and C. Myers (12) won from W. I. Black and M. Alexander (15), 2 up.

Second flight—Jack Frost and William Burlington (21) won from Frank Cox and R. C. Roper (22), 3 and 1.

Third flight—A. M. Smith and Ben Wolf (23) won from Kyle Curry and C. M. Watson (22), 3 and 2. Ken Carr and H. F. Gartner (27) won from Jo House and Guy Spencer (25), 2 and 1.

MRS. M'CRACKEN WINS.

Mrs. O. V. McCracken won the Shrine club ladies' championship when she defeated Mrs. C. M. Thusen 2 up.

Mrs. M. C. Alexander won the second flight prize by defeating Mrs. Ted Sick in the finals, on 19.

BEG PARDON STEVE.

The report that Steve Shipman was defeated by E. A. Schmid for the Directors cup championship at Antelope club was in error. Steve won the match, 5 and 4, and his name will be engraved on the trophy.

American Association.

At Louisville.

St. Paul	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5 6 2
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2 11 0

Nichols and Penner; Penner, Williams, Weinert, Deberry and Shea.

At Columbus.

First game—										
Kansas City	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	3—20 12 4
Columbus	0	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—8 14 3

Sanders, Maley and Peters; Ash, Rose, Brown and Hinkle.

Second game—										
Kansas City	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2 4 1
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3 11 2

Sanders, Swift, Thomas and Peters; Grabowski and DeSautels

At Indianapolis.

First game—										
Minneapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1 6 1
Indianapolis	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—3 7 0

Sheehan and Hargrave; Burwell and Angley.

Second game—										
Minneapolis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2 7 4
Indianapolis	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	x	—6 8 1

Brillheart and Garrity; Debrand and Riddle.

At Toledo.

First game—										
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5 7 0
Toledo	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3 9 1

Jonnard and Manion; Shoffner, Tate and Henline.

Second game—										
Milwaukee	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—7 12 0
Toledo	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—4 11 1

Gearin, Nelson and Crouch; Rabo, Tate, Eissler and Devormer.

Canada Champion Retains Laurels

ROYAL MONTREAL GOLF CLUB, Quebec, Aug. 15—(INS)—C. Ross Somerville late today successfully defended his title as amateur golf champion of Canada by defeating an American invader, Arthur Yates of Rochester, N. Y., three and two, in the 36-hole final match here.

Yates was five down when the pair turned for home on the final nine. He staged a brilliant rally, capturing the thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second holes in succession to become only two down. The next hole was divided, but on the 395-yard thirty-fourth, Somerville broke through to win the hole and match when Yates required three strokes to get on the green.

A gallery of 3,000 followed Somerville and Yates. Many observers thought Yates had a chance when he rallied on the final nine, but Somerville's steady golf finally spelled victory. The cards for the day follow:

Morning Round.

Par, out	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5—36
Somerville, out	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4—35
Yates, out	5	3	3	3	4	6	4	2	5—35
Par, in	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	5—36—72
Somerville, in	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	5	5—37—72
Yates, in	5	5	3	5	5	4	4	5	5—41—76

Afternoon Round.

Somerville, out	5	4	3	8	3	4	3	4	6—40
Yates, out	4	4	5	3	3	4	4	4	5—36
Somerville, in	4	5	2	6	4	4	4—		
Yates, in	4	5	4	4	3	4	5—		

BETWEEN.

Night baseball is popular in many minor league cities and others have stuck to the sunshine variety. Toronto and Montreal, Canadian cities in the International, are playing twilight games this year.

Pair Noted Golf Experts Play In Lincoln Today.

HORTON SMITH.

AL ESPINOSA.

RACQUET LAURELS TO FILIPINO STAR

(Continued from Page One.)

duo had the advantage game at 6-5 and 8-7, but couldn't uncork the winning punch, the deciding game going to Haegen and Calvert after they came from behind a 2-3 game call to win 5-3.

The third set was won by Powell and Ringwalt in short order, 6-3, but the Lincoln pair got away to a 5-2 lead in the fourth set and finally won it, 6-4, to take the match. The match scores.

Match Scores.

First set—
Cal-Haeg ..8 3 1 4 4 1 3 7 5 0 5 5—46-7
Pow-Ring .6 5 4 1 0 4 5 5 3 4 3 3—43-5

Second set—
Cal-Haeg 6 2 4 1 4 3 0 4 4 3 7 4 6 0 2 4 5 2 2 5 4 5—77-12
Pow-Ring 4 4 2 4 1 5 4 1 2 5 9 2 4 4 4 2 3 4 4 3 1 3—75-10

Third set—
Cal-Haeg .....0 4 2 4 1 4 4 4 5 ---28-6
Pow-Ring ....4 0 4 2 4 1 4 4 4 5—19-3

Third set—
Cal-Haeg .....4 0 4 0 4 2 0 2 3—19-6
Pow-Ring .....0 4 2 4 1 4 4 4 5—28-3

Fourth set—
Cal-Haeg .....4 3 4 4 1 6 4 1 1 4—32-6
Pow-Ring ....2 5 1 0 4 4 1 4 4 0—25-4

Referees—Art Hoag and John Tatom. Linesmen—Charles Keller, Earl Fullbrook, Voris Pecen, E. R. McCormick.

Wahlquist In Straight Sets.

George Wahlquist of Hastings captured the state junior title by defeating Julius Willson, ranking Lincoln junior, 6-4, 6-3. Willson put up a great fight against the southwestern Nebraska champion, but was too unsteady in the pinches.

In winning a straight-set victory, Wahlquist breezed through the junior competition without losing a set. Wahlquist was behind love one, one-two and three-four in the opening set, but rallied to win the set at 6-4, by taking the last three games with the loss of only one point.

Off to Three-Game Lead.

Wahlquist got off to a three-game lead in the second set and had little trouble winning, 6-3. Match scores:

First set—
Wahlquist ....5 4 2 4 6 1 3 4 4 4—37-6
Willson .....7 0 4 1 4 4 5 0 0 1—26-4

Second set—
Wahlquist .....4 4 4 2 4 2 1 4 5—30-6
Willson .....2 2 1 4 1 4 0 3—21-3

Referee—Seidell.

The champion southwest Nebraska doubles team of Bob Brown of Aurora and Owen Johnson of Stromsburg had little trouble with Julius Willson and Bob Harrison of Lincoln, winning 6-1, 6-3. The Brown-Johnson combination covered the court like a blanket and took the net to drive home the winning points.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

leagues should be added to the class D roster.

Nevertheless, Mr. Holland and every magnate in organized baseball might well ponder the present situation and wonder what the old game is coming to unless there is a speedy revival of interest in the smaller circuits, to the end that the larger leagues may have a free flow of young playing material.

Time for Majors To Do the Worrying.

Mr. Holland confessed that he was worried, but the real worry belongs on the shoulders of the major leagues, who have been doing a wholesome service in fostering junior tournaments throughout the nation, under American Legion supervision, but possibly forgetting that the class D league is the most important factor in the development of playing talent for the big league teams of future seasons.

I have been informed that the National and American leagues recently created a special committee of three club owners, clothing that committee with power and voting it needed cash, the latter to be devoted to the purpose of rebuilding and reviving sandlot ball.

This committee, it seems to me, could well turn attention to the present crisis, as affecting the decadence of the class D leagues. The business depression of the past two years undoubtedly has been a factor in compelling the smaller circuits to fold their tents, but much of the trouble, I suggest, is attributable to the fact that the average class D league of the past has not been operated along sound business lines.

Nebraska League Still Going Strong.

Nine-tenths of the woes of the average league of low classification can be traced to the mistake of paying young players larger salaries than the box office income justifies. The Nebraska State league, I suggest, solved this particular problem last winter when its club presidents voted to adopt a flat monthly salary of $75, with each club restricted to 14 players.

Youngsters with aspirations to perform some day in the majors were flatly informed that a job in the Nebraska State was worth exactly $75 per month—and not one penny more. That amount, I might add, represented an average reduction of about $25 monthly.

The salary slashing policy adopted by the Nebraska circuit had no deterring influence on the numbers of youngsters nursing the ambition to take their fling at class D ball.

It is a matter of record that every club on the Nebraska circuit was swamped with applications from budding pastimers, all anxious to bid for places in the sun of organized ball.

The Nebraska league's chief problem, in fact, was to hold down its tryout rosters, rather than to invite an influx of playing talent. The figures provide conclusive proof that there is no shortage of young ball players in the nation. The players are here; what they need most is a place to play.

Perhaps Majors May Decide to Act.

In the light of the success of the Nebraska league in keeping its ranks intact during a year of nation-wide depression — a success due in the main to the policy of paying its players only what the intake can afford —the major circuits might well put their shoulders to the wheel in support of a general movement designed to revive and foster a string of class D loops in all sections of the national domain.

The majors, indeed, could well go so far as to participate in the work of reorganizing the class D leagues, giving financial aid and even entering into a bargain involving the purchase of players who, after a season in professional circles, might display such skill and improvement as to qualify for promotion to leagues of higher rating.

As matters stand, baseball in the smaller leagues is drifting toward the rocks. If the class D loops are to be saved, the rescue work, I suggest, must be performed by the major circuits, for without class D ball, where will the majors of the coming years derive their playing talent?

The Waterloo club of the Mississippi Valley league is charging twenty-five cents for all seats in an effort to attract crowds.

BIG BAM'S HOMER BREAKS UP GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

the count and then along came Ruth.

Ruth's home run, in addition to providing the winning punch for the Yankees, gave the great Yankee slugger a tie, at least temporarily, with his teammate, Lou Gehrig, in the race for major league home run honors. Gehrig and Ruth are now far in the lead of the pack with their 32 circuit blasts. The score:

New York—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Byrd, cf	8	0	1	9	0	0
Sewell, 3b	6	1	1	0	4	0
Ruth, lf	7	1	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	8	1	3	16	0	0
Chapman, rf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Lary, ss	5	1	2	5	3	1
Dickey, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	8	1	4	4	8	1
Andrews, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag	0	1	0	0	0	0
H. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Combs	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gomez, p	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	64	7	17	48	19	2

Ruffing batted for Andrews in seventh; Hoag ran for Dickey in eighth; Combs batted for H. Johnson in eighth.

Detroit—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, rf	7	1	1	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	7	2	5	5	7	0
Stone, cf	5	0	1	6	0	0
Alexander, 1b	6	0	2	19	0	1
Quellich, lf	7	0	0	3	1	0
Rogell, ss	5	1	2	1	5	0
Owen, 3b	7	1	1	0	2	1
Hayworth, c	5	0	2	7	0	0
Grabowski, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hogsett, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bridges, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uhle, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
H. Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	58	5	14	48	19	2

New York—	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—7
Detroit—	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs batted in—Stone, Alexander 2, Johnson, Rogell, Gehrig, Dickey, Lazzeri, Combs, Byrd, Ruth, Perkins. Two-base hit—Combs, Lazzeri, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Lazzeri. Home run—Rogell, Ruth. Sacrifice hit—Stone 2. Stolen base—Gehringer. Double play—Andrews to Lary to Gehrig; Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Gehringer to Rogell to Alexander; Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—New York 17, Detroit 9. Hits—Off Andrews, 10 in 6; off H. Johnson, 1 in 1; off Pipgras, 0 in 1 1-3; off Hogsett, 8 in 7 2-3; off Bridges, 1 in 1-3 (none out in 9th). Base on balls—Off Andrews 1; off Pipgras 1; off Gomez 2 off Hogsett 3, off Bridges 2, off Uhle 2. Struck out—By Andrews 2, by Gomez 4, by Hogsett 3, by Uhle 5. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Sewell). Wild pitch—Bridges, Gomez. Time—3:24. Umpires—Guthrie, Owen and Nallin. Attendance—3,000.

THREE TITLES.

Three titles will be in the ring, two of them at stake, when Tony Canzoneri and Kid Chocolate clash in New York, Sept. 10. Tony is light and junior-welter champ and will risk his crowns. The Cuban is junior-lightweight champ, but that title will not be open.

UMBERGERS WIN.

The Umberger Wildcats won a 28-9 victory over Elmwood on the latter's diamond Saturday afternoon. Score:

Umbergers	5	3	1	4	7	4	4	—28	22	3
Elmwood	4	1	0	0	0	2	2	—9	10	5

Zimmerman and Harris; Kuehn, Pifer and West.

HELEN RATED AS CERTAIN VICTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

from competing, will move through the tournament without the loss of a single set.

It is hard to imagine Mrs. Moody being extended, even though the upper part of the draw which she heads is peopled by such capable players as Miss Joan Ridley, Miss Dorothy Round, Mrs. J. P. Pittman, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Miss Phyllis Mudford and Miss Sarah Palfrey.

In Opposite Brackets.

The battle in the other round should produce as bitter a tennis tournament as ever has been seen. Miss Betty Nuthall, England's number one performer and the defending champion, has been seeded in the opposite of the draw from Mrs. Moody. Such a state of affairs means that another battle between California's Helen and Britain's Betty is entirely possible.

Besides, this match should be highly pleasing to Miss Nuthall, even though she stands little or no chance of whipping Mrs. Moody, and the match will have enough color to pull the customers through the turnstiles.

It is not certain, however, that Britain's Betty will reach the final brackets. If she advances to the semi-finals, Miss Nuthall will find her path blocked by Miss Helen Jacobs, another of those mighty Californians. Betty and Helen have met three times this year, with the California girl holding two decisions.

Miss Jacobs Holds Edge.

Miss Nuthall defeated Miss Jacobs 6-3, 6-2, in the French championships at Paris, but was defeated 6-2, 6-3, at Wimbledon, and 8-6, 6-4, in the Wightman cup matches last week.

It is entirely possible that neither Miss Nuthall nor Miss Jacobs will reach the semi-final round. Miss Marjory Morrill, Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, the Baroness Levi and Miss Josephine Cruickshank are all in the lower half of the draw.

The American turf, the American ball and the American climate were new to the visitors last week. They are accustomed to these items by now and their game is bound to show an improvement.

FRALEYS TO SUTTON.

The Fraley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, team of the City league will play at Sutton today.

Men's Hats $1
90c Cash and Carry
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon 322 So. 11th

GOING FISHIN'

Then you'll want to look over our Washington bureau's newest bulletin, "Facts For Fishermen."

It tells all the things you wish to know about the five great fishing areas of the United States, the varieties of game fish available in each of them, the license requirements in each state, and how and where to get a license, and general information on fishing as a sport, with suggestions to the layman on his equipment and the proper baits to use.

Any fisherman from the merest novice to the experienced sportsman will find this bulletin of interest and value. Fill out the coupon below and send for it:

CLIP COUPON HERE

Dept. 141, Washington Bureau, The Lincoln Star,
1322 New York Avenue, NW., Washington, D

All Sections Of New York Stock Market Participate Saturday In A New Forward Movement

Rails Regain Part Of Lost Ground

Favorites are Carried to Highest Price Levels of Week.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

All sections of the stock market participated today in the new forward movement which carried prices of the favorites to the highest levels of the week. Though trading on the big board was never very brisk, the volume of stocks turned over was three times last Saturday's total, and speculative interest was displayed in a widely diversified lis tof well-known stocks.

Leadership in the week-end movement was furnished by U. S. Steel, American Can and other favorites, but the railroad stocks made a good showing, recovering a portion of the ground lost earlier in the week. J. I. Case's additional 7-point rise ni a feature of the industrials, while Consolidated Gas led the utilities and New Haven the rails.

United States Steel boomed along to 93¼ in final period, and close at 93, for a net gain of 1⅜. The shorts in J. I. Case were badly squeezed in the 7-point rise which closed the day at 68 for a net advance of 5 points. New Haven was the best ground-gainer in the popular rails and closed 2¼ points higher, at 60¼. New York Central gailed 1⅞ at 74⅞.

American Tel. & Tel. at the head of the utilities, closed more than 2 points higher, at 176⅜. Allied Chemical was up 1¼ at 118½; Bethlehem Steel up 1¼ at 42¼; General Motors down ⅜ at 36⅝; Auburn Auto up 3¼ at 147¼; North American up 1 at 69½; Baltimore & Ohio Railway up 1⅛ at 48⅜.

Higher prices in the week-end market were quoted for most of the industries favorites which have been leading the forward move since Wednesday. Persistent buying of the leading steel, oil, metal, electrical, utility and specialty stocks forced prices to the best levels of the week, in many cases representing the best performance of these shares since the break in June.

The rails entered more actively into the forward move, New Haven advancing 2½ points to 60⅝ and other favorites 1 to 2 points. At today's prices New Haven showed a gain of 7½ points fro mthe low of the week.

Though profit-taking blocked the progress of the advance in the second hour, the general range of prices was moderately higher. United States Steel topped 92 for the first time in more than a month. Westinghouse rose 2 points to 66. Standard Oil of New Jersey reached a new high at 40½, up ½ and fractional gains were recorded for virtually all of the Standard and "independent" oils. Chrysler Motor forged ahead to 24⅝, up ½ in active trading. J. I. Case was up about 3 points at 65¾. Standard Gas, Electric Power, Columbia Gas, etc., rose a point on the average.

The week-end commodity markets were steady, cotton rallied a dollar a bale, while corn dropped off 1½ cents a bushel and wheat advanced in about the same amount. A haft occurred in the wholesale selling of railroad bonds and prices in that section of the market were steady. All secaions of the stock market slowed down in the late trading, but prices on the whole were well meaintained.

Strength and activity of the railroad stocks and specialties featured the opening of the stock market today.

New York Central moved up a point to 74. New Haven was up 1⅜ at 59¾; Pennsylvania up ½ at 42; Southern Pacific up ¾ at 74¼.

United States Steel and Bethlehem were unchanged at 91⅜ and 41¾, respectively. General Motors was also unchanged at 39¼. General Electric mived up fractionally to 41⅞, while Gold Dust was up ⅛ at 28⅜; Johns-Manville up ⅜ at 83¼; Houston Oil up ¾ at 44¾.

International Nickel sold off ⅛ at 13⅜. Anaconda Copper was unchanged at 24¼; Kennecott down ⅛ at 17⅜; Chrysler Motor up ⅝ at 24⅝; Electric Autolite ½ at 43¾.

Oils were again firm, with Standard of New Jersey in new high ground at 40⅜, up ⅜; Standard of California up ⅝ at 39⅝; Standard of New York unchanged at 19½; Atlantic Refining up ⅛ at 16⅜.

American Can opened about half a point lower, at 96⅞, but forged ahead to 98 in the first 10 minutes. In the same period U. S. Steel reached a new high on the move at 92.

American Tel. & Tel. opened at 174½, unchanged. Bordens was down ⅛ at 59⅝; Du Pont down ⅛ at 89½; Radio up ⅛ at 21; Radio Keith up ¼ at 13¼; Westinghouse up ¼ at 65¾.

New York Curb Market Opening.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Curb stocks were highly irregular at the opening today. Electric Bond & Share was up ¼ at 39. Cities Service off ⅛ at 9⅞. Pennroad up ⅛ at 5⅝. American & Foreign Power warrants up ⅛ at 17⅝. American Superpower unchanged at 11¾. United Founders unchanged at 4¾. Aluminum up 1 at 129, Middle West Utilities off ⅛ at 17¾. United Gas unchanged at 6½. Niagara Hudson Power unchanged at 18½, Vacuum Oil up 1⅛ at 48¾. Humble Oil unchanged at 10½. Vacuum Oil up 1⅛ at 48¾, Humble Oil unchanged at 63, and Standard Oil of Indiana unchanged at 26¾.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15

COTTON—Spots cotton was quiet at the opening today with prices barely steadye Sales amounted to 4,000 bales and receipts totaled 1,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 5.07d, strictly good middling 4.62d, good middling 4.27d, strictly middling 4.02d, middling 3.87d, strictly low middling 3.72d, low middling 3.52d, strictly good ordinary 3.32d, and good ordinary 2.02d.

Futures were quiet and firm with Oct. at 3.82d, Dec 3.83d, Jan 3.83d, March 4.03d, and May 4.11d.

New York Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 1½ per cent today and 2 per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Asking rates unchanged with 30 to 60 days at ⅞ per cent, 120 days at 1 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 1¼ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was quiet with prime names selling at 2 per cent.

TIME MONEY—The market was dull and unchanged with 30 and 60 days at 1¼ to 1½ per cent, 90 and 120 days at 1½ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 1⅝ per cent.

New York Metal.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

COPPER—Buying continued quiet on both foreign and domestic account today. Copper was available in the domestic market at 7½ to 7¾ cents a pound, with the higher figure prevailing. Electrolytic for ofreign shipment was at 8 cents c. i. f. Hamburg. Havre and London. Producers were out of the market at 8 cents delivered in the domestic market.

LEAD—Buying was quiet with the price unchanged at 4.40 cents a pound New York, and 4.225 cents a pound St. Louis.

ZINC—Buying was small with prime western zinc at 3.80 to 3.925 cents a pound East St. Louis.

TIN—Quiet today with spot tin quoted at 25.70 and futures fro m28.80 to 27.30.

QUICKSILVER—The quotation today was, per 76-lb. flask, $82.00 to $99.50.

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today were:

	Open	Close
October	7.07	7.20
December	7.25	7.41
January	7.35	7.52
March	7.69	7.69
May	7.74	7.87

Total Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 900,000 shares.

Total Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 170,000 shares.

Bond Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $3,472,000.

Bond Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Bond sales on the New York Curb Exchange today amounted to $1,300,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 102.11, 1st 4¼s 103.2, fourth 4¼s 104.26; Treasury 4s 106.9, 3¾s of '41 102.2b and 3½s 101.16.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Alaska Juneau	17⅛
Allegheny	6½
Air Reduction	83⅜
Allis Chalmers	26
Allied Chemical & Dye	118½
A M Byers	34
American Can	97⅝
Addressograph	16⅝
American Rolling Mills	22⅝
American & Foreign Power	31
American Ice	19½
American International	15⅛
American Power & Light	37⅞
American Radiator	12⅝
Adams Express	15
American Safety Razor	50
American Smelt & Ref	32
American Sugar Ref	57½
American Tel & Tel	176⅜
American Water Works	80⅞
Auburn Auto	147¼
Anaconda Copper	24⅛
Armour A	2
Arch Daniels	10
Assd Dry Goods	21
Atch Top & St. F R R	141½
Atlantic Refining	16⅜
Aviation Corp	4
Baldwin Loco	14
Balt & Ohio R R	47½
Barnsdall Corp A	8¼
Beatrice Creamery	61⅜
Bethlehem Steel	41¾
Brooklyn Un	112¾
Brunswick-Balke Col	8
Briggs Mfg Co	14⅜
Bordens	60⅜
Borg Warner	20¼
Burroughs Add	24¾
Brunswick Terminal	6½
Calif Packing	23⅞
Canadian Pac R R	23⅛
Case Threshing	68
Cerro de Pasco	16¾
Ches & Ohio R R	36⅛
Chi Great Western pfd	25¾
Chicago North Western R R	27¾
Caterpillar Tractor	23⅞
Commonwealth & Co	8¼
Chrysler Motors	24⅞
Coca Cola	147⅜
Cont Shares	3⅜
Columbia Carbon	75
Columbia Gas	31
Com Solvents	14¼
Congoleum	14
Consolidated Cigar	36⅛
Consolidated Gas	96
Cont Can	48¼
Cont Insurance	39½
Cont Oil	9½
Corn Products	67¾
Crosley Radio	6
Crucible Steel	40¼
Cudahy Packing Co	40⅜
Curtiss Wright	3¼
Davison Chem Co	12⅜
Drug Inc	75⅜
Du Pont de Nemours	89½
Eastman Kodak	148½
Elec Auto Lite	44
Electric Power & Light	40½
Eng Pub Service	36
Erie R R	19⅛
Fidelity Phoenix	43¼
Fairbanks Morse	11¼
Fox Film A	14⅜
Freeport Texas	27
Gen American Tank Car	58½
Gen Asphalt	22¼
General Cigar	37¾
General Electric	42⅜
General Foods	52
General Motors	38½
Gillette	21¼
Glidden	9⅜
Gold Dust	29⅛
Goodrich Rubber	13⅜
Goodyear Tire	43½
Granby Copper	12⅞
Grant Dept	39⅝
Grigsby Grun	3⅜
Great Northern Ore	18⅜
Great Northern Ry	36¾
Great Western Sugar	9
Houston Oil	44¾
Hudson Motors	13⅜
Hupp Motors	7¾
Ill Central R R	40¼
Industrial Rayon	35½
Int Harvester	38⅞
Int Mateh pfd	50½
Int Nickel	13⅞
Int Tel & Tel	30⅝
Johns-Manville	83¼
Kelvinator	11⅛
Kennecott Copper	18½
Kresge S S	28⅞
Kroger Stores	22⅝
Krueger Toll	18¾
Loews	40
Lambert Company	68
Louisville Gas	31
Loose Wiles	49½
Lorillard	19⅝
Liquid Carbonic	26¾
Mack Truck	32⅝
Marmon Motors	3⅛
Magma Copper	25¾
McKeespors	76⅜
Mexican Seaboard Oil	13½
Mid-Cont Pete	10⅞
Math Alkali	23⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	12⅝
Mo Pac R R	20¾
Mo Pac R R pfd	35½
Montgomery Ward	22⅛
Mullins Mfg	32⅝
Murray Corp	9½
Nash Motors	28
National Biscuit	60½
Nat Cash Register	27⅝
Nail Dairy Prod	25¾
Nat Power & Light	26⅞
N A Aviation	8⅝
N Y Central R R	74½
N Y N H & Hart R R	60¼
Norfolk & Western	167¼
North American Co	69½
Northern Pacific R R	35⅞
Packard	7
Pacific Gas	47⅛
Paramount	24¾
Pathe	1½
J C Penney	40¾
Penn R R	42⅝
Phillips Pete	9
Pierce Pete	1⅜
Pete Corp	7⅝
Public Service of N J	81¾
Pullman	31
Pure Oil	8⅝
Republic Steel	14⅝
Radio	21
Radio K O	13½
Real Silk	6½
Remington Rand	8
Reo Motors	5¾
Richfield Oil	1⅞
Rio Grande Oil	4⅛
R J Reynolds	50½
Rock Island	40
Royal Dutch	27⅝
Sears Roebuck	58⅜
Stand Brands	19½
Shell Union Oil	6½
Simmons Bed	17
Sinclair	11⅛
Skelly Oil	12⅜
Southern Pacific	77
Stone & Webster	30⅛
Standard Gas	65
Sparks-Withington	8
S O California	39⅛
S O New Jersey	40½
S O New York	19½
Stewart Warner	11¼
Studebaker	10⅞
Texas Co	24¾
Texas Gulf	35⅛
Trans-America	7
Texas Pac Land	10⅞
Tidewater Oil	7¼
Timken Roller	33¼
U S Gypsum	39
Union Carbide	53
Union Pacific	149
United Air	30⅛
United Gas & Imp	30¼
U S Foundries	22½
U S Alcohol	31
U S Rubber	14¾
U S Steel	93
United Corp	23⅛
Vanadium	29⅝
Wabash R R	10⅝
Waldorf System	26¾
Warner Bros Pictures	8¾
Western Maryland	12¾
Western Union	118
Westinghouse Electric	65½
Worthington Pump	47¾
Willys-Overland	4⅛
Wilson pfd	31½
Woolworth	72⅝
Yellow Truck	8½

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Cyanamid B	8⅝
Cities Service	10
DeForrest Radio	3⅞
Durant Motors	1¼
Elec Bond & Share	39⅜
Ford of England	11½
Goldman Sacks	5⅝
Humble Oil	65
Internat'l Utilities B	6⅞
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	4½
Newmont Mining	26⅞
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅜
Penroad	5¼
Stand Oil of Indiana	26½
Stand Oil of Kentucky	19⅝
United Power & Light	20⅞
Vacuum Oil	48½
Aluminum	128
Am For Power Warrants	17⅛
Trans Lux	5

Weekly Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended today totaled 1,310,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $15,700,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Opening prices for government bonds today: Liberty 3½s 102.11, first 4¼s 103.2, fourth 4¼s 104.26; Treasury 3¾s of '41, 102.25 and 3½s 101.17.

Grain Futures Close Irregular

Wheat Finishes Unchanged to ½c Up; Corn ⅜c Higher to ¾c Off.

By International News Service

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15

Grains finished irregular today. Wheat was unchanged to ½c up, corn ¾c higher to ¾c down, and oats ⅛ to ½c off. Rye closed ¼c lower to ¼c up.

Wheat was steady to firm during the forenoon trading on the Chicago board of trade. Wheat opened unchanged to ¼c higher on the relative strength abroad and firmness in stocks.

Around noon prices were ¼ to ¾c up. Liverpool was ⅝ to ¾c lower at the close, and Winnipeg ⅛ to ⅝c better around mid-session.

Corn started ⅝c lower to ¼c higher. The September future showed the most weakness and sold at a new low on the crop. The deferred futures were strong on scattered buying. Trade was moderate.

Oats were slightly lower while rye was higher at midday.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 164, corn 65, and oats 102.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 15

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.	50–50⅛	50⅞–54⅛	49¾–53	50–53⅛	50–53¼
Dec.	53⅛–54⅜	53	53⅛–53⅝	53⅛–53⅜	53¼–53⅝
Mch.	55⅝–56⅜	56⅝–56⅞	55½–56⅛a	55⅝–56⅛	55⅝–55⅞
May	47⅝–57¾	58½	57⅜	58	57½
Corn					
Sep.	46⅝–46½	47¼	45⅞	46¼–46⅜	47⅛–47
Dec.	39½–39⅝	40¾	39½	39⅞–40	39⅝–39½
Mch.	41⅞	43¼	41⅞	42½–42⅝	42¼–42⅜
May	44⅛	45¼	44⅛	44⅝–48½	44–43⅞
Oats					
Sep.	22⅛	22¼	21⅜	21⅜b	22¼–22⅜
Dec.	24	24⅛	23¾	23⅞–23⅞	24b
May	26½	26¾	26¼	26⅜a	26½b
Rye					
Sep.	34⅛	34⅝	34⅛	34¼a	34¼b
Dec.	37⅞	38½	37⅝	37⅝	38
Lard					
Sep.	737	750	737	740	725
Dec.	655	670	652	655a	640

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.	43	43	42⅜	42⅜–42⅞	
Dec.	46½	46⅞	46¼	46½	46⅜
May	50½	51¼	50⅜	50⅞	50⅝
Corn					
Sep.	40¼	40⅞	39⅜	40¼	40⅞
Dec.	35⅝	35⅞	34⅞	35¼	34⅞
May				39¾	39⅛

Winnipeg Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 725-725 Terminal Bldg.)

WINNIPEG Man., Aug. 15

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Oct.	55¾–55⅜	56⅞	55½	56⅛	55½–56⅛
Dec.	56¾	57⅜	56⅝	57⅛	56½–56⅝
May	60⅜	61⅞	60⅜	61⅜	60½–60⅝
Oats					
Oct.	30¾			31⅜	30½

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	168	238
Corn	66	54
Oats	108	126
OMAHA—		
Wheat	126	121
Corn	63	32
Oats	6	5
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	385	277
Corn	84	32
Oats	2	3

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

(By Gooch & Co., 403 First Nat'l.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15

Receipts:	Today	vs. Last Yr.
Wheat	2,032,000	2,888,000
Corn	504,000	1,010,000
Oats	462,000	1,005,000
Shipments:		
Wheat	1,103,000	2,245,000
Corn	476,000	410,000
Oats	253,000	647,000

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.

BARLEY—41@57c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 51@51¼c; No. 3 red, 50@50½c; No. 2 hard, 52½c; No. 3 hard, 50@51c; No. 1 northern spring, 53¾c; No. 2 northern spring, 53¼c; No. 3 northern spring, 59½c; No. 3 mixed, 49¾@50¾c; No. 2 yellow hard, 51½c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 49¼c; No. 3 mixed, 46½c; No. 1 yellow, 49¼@49¾c; No. 2 yellow, 49¼@50c; No. 3 yellow, 49¾@49½c; No. 2 white, 52¾c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 22@22½c; No. 3 white, 20½@22c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.

WHEAT—Unchanged to 1c lower. No. 1 dark hard, 50c; No. 2 dark hard, 43@50c; No. 3 hard, 43½@48c; No. 2 hard, 43@50c; No. 3 hard, 42½@45c; No. 4 hard, 42c; No. 2 yellow hard, 40½@46c; No. 3 red, 45½c; No. 1 mixed, 43½c; No. 3 mixed, 42¼c.

CORN—½ to 2c lower; No. 2 white, 45½@44½c; No. 3 white, 44¼@44¾c; No. 6 white, 43c; No. 2 yellow, 46c; No. 3 yellow, 45c; No. 4 yellow, 43¼c; No. 3 mixed, 44@44½c; No. 3 mixed, 43½@44c; No. 5 mixed, 42c.

BARLEY—No. 1 feed barley, 28c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.

WHEAT—Steady to ½c higher; No. 1 red, 50c; No. 2 red, 49@49½c; No. 3 red, 48½c; No. 1 red gar, 46c; No. 2 red, 45c@47½c (gar); No. 3 red gar, 45c; No. 2 hard, 49c; sample grade hard, 43c; No. 2 yellow hard, 49c; No. 5 yellow hard, 43c.

CORN—Steady to 1½c lower. No. 1 mixed, 49½c; No. 2 mixed, 49c; No. 1 white, 51c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Aug. 15.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 4 dark hard, 46c; No. 5 dark hard, 44c; No. 1 hard, 46½@48c; No. 2 hard, 45½@49c; No. 3 hard, 44½c; No. 4 hard, 45c@45½c; No. 1 yellow hard, 46½c. Smutty grades: No. 3 yellow hard, 43c; No. 3 spring, 40c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; white, 1c lower; No. 2 white, 44c; No. 3 white, 42c@42½c; No. 2 yellow, 43½@44c; No. 2 mixed, 42½c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 22c.

New York Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
October	7.00	7.25	7.00	7.15
December	7.22	7.46	7.21	7.37
January	7.34	7.58	7.33	7.46
March	7.54	7.71	7.54	7.68
May	7.73	7.95	7.72	7.87
July	7.88	8.08	7.88	8.04

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15

BUTTER AND EGGS—Exchange closed.

CHEESE—Young Americas and longhorns 14¼c; twins 14@14¼c; daisies 14@14½c; double daisies 14@14½c; prints 15c; price, 1 lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 18c; old 15c; No. 2, 13c; hens 17½@20c; No. 2 10c; leghorns 14c, spring 3 lbs and over 23c; No. 2, 15c; ducks 4 lbs and over 15c; roosters 13c; No. 2, 8c; leghorn roosters 12c; geese 2c; spring geese 14c.

POTATOES—158 cars. On track 173; U. S. shipments 580; Mo. sacked Cobblers, 90c@$1.15; Idaho Triumphs $1.80@2.00; Russets No. 1 large, $1.90@2.00, medium $1.70, Commercials, $1.50; Ky. Cobblers, $1.55@1.60; Wis. Cobblers $1.50.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for August 15.)

	Bid	Asked
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	12	12⅞
Do., C	4⅜	5⅛
Do., D	7⅜	8⅛
Incorporated Investors	30¼	32¾
Incorporated Invest. Equities.	5⅜	6¼
Basic Industries Shares	4⅜	5½
Corporate Trust Shares	4½	5
Five Year Trust Shares	6⅞	7¾

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Art Metal	5½
Bendix	22¾
Borg Warner	20⅝
Central Pub Service A	8¾
Conti Chicago Corp	5
Cord Motors	7⅜
Cities Service	9⅞
Electric Household	15½
Grigsby Grunow	3⅜
Northwest Bancorp	28⅛
Pines Winterfront	17½
Swift & Co	25⅞
United Gas	6⅜
U S Gypsum	39

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Armour & Co Ill A	1⅝
Armour & Co Ill B	1¼
Elec Bond & Share	39⅜
North Amer Trust Shares	4½
Standard Oil of Indiana	26¾
Studebaker	17
Penroad	5¼

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(From Gooch & Co.)

	Close
American Metals	12
American Tobacco Bo	122⅝
American Woolen	8⅜
Bendix	22¾
Chesapeake Corp	36
Columbia Phonograph	8¼
Continental Baking	13⅞
Eaton Axle	14⅞
Gen Railway Signal	50
Inspiration Copper	7⅛
Jewel Tea	41
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	9½
K C Southern	23⅝
Ohio Oil	10¾
Prairie Oil	11¼
Prairie Pipe	16
Reading R R	65
So Cal Edison	43⅝
Southern R R	28
United Cigars	41½
United Drug	75⅞
United Power & Light	23⅛
Ward Baking B	3½
Westinghouse Air Brake	25¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	38

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Buying demand showed little let-up in today's abbreviated curb session and leading stocks moved up steadily to new high ground. Commonwealth Edison was the pacesetter in the utility group, moving up 1⅜ points to 201⅜. Electric Bond & Share reached 39⅝ for a gain of ⅝. American Gas & Electric was up 1 at 67¾, while American & Foreign Power warrants and Electric Power & Light warrants were sympathetically firm.

Oils continued their own bull advance, with Standard of Ohio assuming leadership with a gain of 3½ points at 49½. Humble jumped 2 points to 65, South Penn Oil was up 1 at 117, and Vacuum was up 1¼ at 48¾.

Cities Service failed to make headway, holding unchanged around its previous close of 9⅞.

Strong spots in the specialty group were Aluminum up 1 at 129, Deere up 1½ at 22, Mapes Manufacturing up 1¾ at 40⅞, and Parker Rustproof up 2⅞ at 84½.

Investment trusts were moderately higher with Atlas Utilities in good demand, rising ⅞ to 7¼.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

COTTON FUTURES—Were about steady at the opening today with Oct. at 7.00, off 4; Dec 7.22, off 1; Jan 7.34, off 2; March 7.54, unchanged; May 7.73, up 1; and July 7.88, unchanged.

Chicago Cotton Open.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15

COTTON—Opened 3 points lower to 1 point higher today. Oct 7.16 B, up 1; Dec 7.37 S, up 1; Jan 7.46, down 1; March 7.64, unchanged; May 7.80, down 3.

Markets at a Glance.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

STOCKS—Higher.
CURB—Stocks firm.
BONDS—Steady.
COTTON—Futures strong, up 14 to 17 points.
LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures steady.
CHICAGO WHEAT—Irregular.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15

Eggs, fresh	14c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, Leghorns	11c
Roosters, old	7c
Springs	18c
Leghorns, springs	16c

LINCOLN CREAM MARKET.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15

Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	30c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 35c; No. 3 hard, 33c; No. 4 hard, 31c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 36c; No. 3 yellow, 36c.

Weekly Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 7,500,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $45,111,600.

Duluth Flax Close.

International News Service.

DULUTH, Aug. 15

FLAX—Close: Sept. $1.42½S; Oct. 1.41¾; Dec. $1.42½S. Track $1.41½; Arrival 1.41½

Minneapolis Flax Close.

International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15

FLAX—Close: Sept. $1.38; Oct. $1.40½; Dec. $1.40½. Track $1.39@1.40; arrival, $1.38@1.39

New York Petroleum.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15

PETROLEUM—Market easy. Crude Pennsylvania, $1.30@1.95.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

TURPENTINE—Market firmer. 37c.
ROSIN—Market steady. Common, $3.90.

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

WOOL—Market quiet. Domestic fleece unwashed, Ohio and Pennsylvania, 21@27c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 40@60c; domestic Texas clean basis, 48@60c; domestic territory lean basis, 40@63c.

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

HIDES—Market dull. Native steers, 12c; branded steers, 12c.

New York Coffee

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

COFFEE—Market exchange closed. Rio No. 7 on spot, 5½@5⅝c.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

RICE—Market firm. Domestic, 3¾@6¾c; foreign, 3@3.20c.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

MOLASSES (New Orleans)—Market dull. Prime to ex-fancy, 32@60c; black strap tank cars, 4

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

RAW SUGAR (centrifugal last sales)—Market quiet. Cuban, 3.50c; Porto Ricos, 3.50c.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet. Fine granulated, 4.75c.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

DRIED FRUITS—Market steady. Apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 8@18½c; apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 8@10½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 5@9¼c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 3¼@4c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 7¼@11c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5½@6½c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 5¾c; pear, extra to extra choice, 9¾@11¾c.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

POTATOES (in bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market firmer. Nearby white, $2@2.25; sweet potatoes—Jersey basket, 75c@$1.50; southern, basket, 40c@$1.50; southern, barrels, $3.25@3.50.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

BEANS—Market steady. Marrow choice, $4@5.25; pea, choice, $4.75. Red kidney, choice, $8.25@6.50.

Hogs at Omaha Steady to Weak

Some Offerings 25c Lower on Weights Over 210 Pounds; Top $7.25.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Aug. 15

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,500 head; steady to weak, spots 25c lower on heavies and less desirable lights; sows uneven, lights steady to strong; heavies steady to weak. Top $7.25; bulk 150@190 pounds $6.80@7.25; 210@250 pounds $6@7.15; 250@350 pounds $5@6.25; sows largely $4.25@5.25; top $5.40; stags $4@5; feed pigs $5.50@$6; average price Friday $5.51, weight 275 pounds.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
36	374	...	$4.50	46	341	...	$5.00
82	261	...	5.25	65	296	...	5.35
68	257	...	6.40	55	282	...	6.65
31	164	...	6.85	30	186	40	6.90
50	178	...	7.00	69	211	...	7.10
24	173	...	7.25				

CATTLE—Receipts 200 head. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings mostly 50@75c higher, weighty steers up $1; she stock 25@50c higher; bulls and vealers mostly steady, stockers and feeders 25@50c higher. Weekly bulk prices Fed steers and yearlings $7.55@9.25; medium weights $9.50; yearlings $9.75; heifers $7.75@9; 717-pounders $9.25; grass cows $3.25@5; few up to $6; cutter grades $2@3.25; feeder bulls $3@3.75; practical top vealers $7.50, few $8; stocker and feeder steers $5@6.75; feeders $6.85; yearlings $7.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000 head, mostly fed clipped lambs sold for $7.75. For the week: Lambs 75c to $1 higher, sheep about steady; feeders 15@25c higher.

Don't Hesitate -- A Star Want Ad Taker Will Write You a Result Getting Ad. B1234.

PHILS BRACE UP IN DOUBLE WIN

Quakers Twice Victors In Twin Bill With Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15—(INS)—The Phillies took both end of their doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon, when Chuck Klein sent across the Phillies' three runs in the nightcap with his twenty-seventh home run of the season in the third inning. The score was 3 to 1, while the opener favored the locals, 5 to 4.

Bolen and Watt hurled for the Phillies in the second game, with Bolen getting credit with the victory, while Heine Meine hurled the complete game for Pittsburgh.

Collins Halts Rally.

Phil Collins came on the scene with two out and the bases loaded to repel a Pirate assault and the Phillies annexed the first game. Clise Dudley had limited the Pittsburgh team to six hits until the ninth, when two safeties and a walk, filled the bases. Collins walked Traynor to force in a run, but disposed of Paul Waner to end the game.

Charley Wood started on the hill for the Pirates, but was wild. The Phils tallied in the first, fourth and fifth frames, and added the winning marker in the seventh. Wood walked seven during his five innings on the mound. Score of first game:

Pittsburgh—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Jensen, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	1	3	6	0	0
Traynor, 3b	2	1	0	5	3	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	0	0	2	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Wood, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moslof	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	9	0

Brame batted for Wood in 6th; Moslof batted for Osborn in 9th.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Brickell, cf	4	0	1	5	1	0
Bartell, ss	2	1	0	4	3	1
Klein, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	2	11	3	0
Arlett, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Whitney, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Davis, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Mallon, 2b	4	1	3	0	5	1
Dudley, p	4	1	0	1	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	15	2

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—4
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	x—5

Two-base hit—Mallon. Sacrifice hit—Whitney. Douole play—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst; Traynor to Grantham; Traynor unassisted. Runs batted in—Hurst, Wood, Mallon 3, Davis, Piet, Thevenow. Base on balls—Off Wood 1, off Osborn 3, off Dudley 4, off Collins 1. Struck out—By Wood 2, by Dudley 2. Hits off Wood, 7 in 5, off Dudley, 8 in 8 2-3, off Osborn, 2 in 3, off Collins, 0 in 1-3. Time—2:05. Umpires—Pfirman, Scott and Rigler.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jensen, lf	0	0	3	0	0	0
Grantham, 1b	3	1	2	9	2	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Phillips, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Meine, p	2	0	1	2	3	0
Grace, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	24	9	0

Mosolf batted for Thevenow in 9th; Brame batted for Meine in 9th.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Brickell, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Klein, lf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Arlett, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
McCurdy, c	2	0	1	3	2	0
Whitney, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Mallon, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Bolen, p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Watt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	4	27	11	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x—3

Two-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice hit—McCurdy. Runs batted in—Klein 3, Piet 1. Base on balls—Off Bolen 4, off Watt 1, off Meine 5. Struck out—By Bolen 39, by Meine 3. Hits—Off Bolen, 5 in 5 1-3; off Watt; 5 in 3 2-3. Time—1:46. Umpires—Scott, Rigler and Pfirman. Attendance—6,000.

FORESEES KANSAS AS "BIG 6" CHAMP

NORMAN, Aug. 15—Alvin "Bo" McMillin, the Kansas Aggie football coach, predicts that Kansas will repeat as "Big Six" football champions this fall and believes Missouri will be the "dark horse."

Regarding the University of Oklahoma Sooners, McMillin writes: "Oklahoma, only team in the 'Big Six' that my teams have never been able to defeat, shapes up with a potent backfield containing both veteran and sophomore stars and a potentially powerful line which is lacking somewhat in experience.

"Each year since I've been in the conference Oklahoma has been the best team in it on certain inspired days, but Ad Lindsey has never had the reserve material for a full season of championship play.

"The Sooners seem to be poison for Nebraska and us and may turn out to be poison for everybody this year."

HOLLAND ADDS THIES TO LIST

(Continued from Page One.)

City club Monday night in Omaha, getting into the game at the hot corner.

Thies' place in the Lincoln infield is to be filled by Ogorek, who will move from the outfield. Tom Blodgett, former big league pitcher and now of Marysville, Kas., is sending an oufielder to fill Ogorek's shoes in the garden.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Lincoln at North Platte, 2.
Grand Island at McCook, 2.
York at Norfolk, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis, 2.
Boston at Chicago, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York, 2.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago at Boston, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Columbus, 2.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City at Des Moines, 2.
Wichita at Pueblo, 2.
Topeka at Denver, 2.
St. Joseph at Omaha, 2.

Sunday Games In Nebraska Leagues

SOUTH BLUE VALLEY.
Wilber at Crete.
Beatrice at Fairbury.
Wymore at Deshler.

LOUP VALLEY.
Scotia at Wolbach.
Palmer at St. Paul.
Elba at Central City.

NORTH PLATTE VALLEY.
Oshkosh at Bayard.
Bridgeport at Alliance.
Hemingford at Mitchell.

SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA.
Tecumseh at Cook.
Burr at Johnson.
Sterling at Talmage.
Graf at Douglas.

MID-STATE AMERICAN.
Dannebrog at Farwell.
Ashton at Kenesaw.
Rockville at Boelus.

MID-STATE NATIONAL.
Grand Island at Bluff Center.
Cairo at Ravenna.
Shelton at Chapman.

TRI-COUNTY.
Allen at Emerson.
Wakefield at Ponca.
Laurel at Newcastle.

NEMAHA VALLEY.
Muddy at Nemaha.
Dawson at Rulo.
Stella at Shubert.

BOLD COUNTY.
Bristow at Butte.
Naper at Lynch.
Gross at Spencer.

CHEYENNE COUNTY.
Sidney at Potter.
Gurley at Bunker Hill.
Lorenzo at Dalton.
Sunol at Lodgepole.

BIG SIX TEAMS SOON ON MARKS

Long String Grid Games Lined Up This Year In Conference.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 15—One of the most comprehensive schedules in Big Six conference history, embracing 22 non-conference and 14 conference games, has been arranged for football teams of the Big Six circle this fall. Teams representing conference hopes will play at such widely separated points as West Virginia and Colorado, northern Illinois and southern Texas, butthe more traditional battle will take place within the Missouri valley states.

A round-robin schedule of conference games, however, was not provided because of the inability of Kansas and Iowa State to get together on a date for a game. The two schools will meet all other conference members, each of whom has scheduled a complete round of contests with titular foes.

Nine Games Permitted.

Only Missouri and Oklahoma universities failed to take advantage of conference leniency resulting from the late re-instatement of Kansas in the conference, in scheduling nine games, one more than Big Six regulations ordinarily permit. In addition to the conference games, Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas meet four non-conference opponents, Iowa State plays five, Missouri and Oklahoma three.

Although the season is inaugurated late in September, conference play will not get under way until the second week of October, two weeks having been set aside for nontitular contests. Through the schedule until Thanksgiving, only on Oct. 24 will play be confined to the Big Six members alone, non-conference tilts having been scattered throughout the season's play.

The conference schedule, which includes a night game between Kansas and Haskell Institute on Oct. 2, is as follows:

September 26.
Kansas vs. Colorado Aggies at Lawrence.
Nebraska vs. South Dakota at Lincoln.
Iowa State vs. Simpson at Ames.

October 2.
Kansas vs. Haskell at Lawrence (Night Game).

October 3.
Missouri vs. Texas at Austin.
Kansas State vs. Pittsburgh Teachers at Manhattan.
Oklahoma vs. Rice Institute at Norman.
Nebraska vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Iowa State vs. Morningside at Sioux City.

October 9.
Iowa State vs. Detroit at Detroit.

October 10.
Missouri vs. Kansas State at Columbia.
Kansas vs. James Milliken at Lawrence.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

October 17.
Missouri vs. Colorado at Boulder.
Kansas State vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Oklahoma vs. Texas at Austin.

October 24.
Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Kansas State vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

October 31.
Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia.
Kansas State vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Lawrence.
Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Norman.

November 7.
Missouri vs. Drake at Des Moines.
Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames.
Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Nebraska vs. Lincoln at Lincoln.

November 14.
Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.
Kansas vs. Washington university at St. Louis.
Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia.
Iowa State vs. Drake at Ames.

November 21.
Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence.
Kansas State vs. North Dakota at Manhattan.
Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 26.
Kansas State vs. Washburn at Topeka.
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.
Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

KANSAS SLASHES GRIDIRON PRICES

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 15—Reduced prices for admission to Kansas university home football games this fall was announced today by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics.

The popular prices will be placed on 38,000 seats in concrete at the north end of the stadium, Dr. Allen said.

"The reduction is in line with lower costs in everything," he explained. "We have the seats available and hope by cutting the prices to increase the popularity of the game and to give the people who can't pay any more a chance to see the Kansas team play."

Tickets to the end seats will sell for $2 for the Missouri game—the first time in more than 20 years admission to this classic has been so low, according to Dr. Allen. The reduction will be in effect for every game in the University of Kansas stadium this season.

PROFESSOR.

Baltimore has sold two Weavers, pitchers, to American league clubs within a year. The first was Big Jim to the Yanks. Now comes Professor Monte Weaver to the Senators. The professor gave up an instructor's job at the University of Virginia to join the Orioles.

Griffmen Ahead In Extra Innings

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 15—(INS)—Bob Burke had no luck today in celebrating the first weekly anniversary of his no-hit, no-run game, but Irving Hadley, Burke's relief man, came in for a lucky victory when the Washington Senators shaded the Browns, 3 to 2, in a 12-inning match.

Walter Stewart, Brownie left-hander, allowed a hit in each of the last five innings, whereas the Washington hurlers held the Browns hitless luring that period.

Buddy Myer doubled to open the twelfth inning, was sacrificed to third by Manush and scored when Cronin hit sharply to Storti, who stopped the ball but was unable to make the play at the plate. The score:

Washington—	ab	r	h	o	po	a	e
Myer, 2b	5	2	2	5	2	0	
Manush, lf	4	0	3	4	0	0	
Cronin, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0	
Harris, rf	4	0	1	2	2	0	
West, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0	
Bluege, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	0	
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	10	1	0	
Spencer, c	5	0	1	7	2	1	
Burke, p	4	0	0	0	3	0	
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Totals	43	3	11	36	13	1	

St. Louis—	ab	r	h	o	po	a	e
Schulte, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0	
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	6	3	0	
Goslin, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0	
Kress, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Ferrell, c	5	0	1	7	1	0	
Storti, 3b	5	0	2	2	2	0	
Burns, lb	4	0	0	7	5	0	
Levey, ss	5	0	1	5	3	1	
Stewart, p	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Bettencourt	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	39	2	7	36	16	1	

Bettencourt batted for Stewart in 12th.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Cronin 2, Spencer, Myer. Runs batted in—West, Cronin 2, Storti, Kress. Sacrifice hit—Melillo, Manush 2. Stolen base—Melillo, Myer. Double play—Myer to Cronin to Kuhe; Stewart to Melillo to Burns. Base on balls—Off Burke 6, off Stewart 3. Struck out—Burke 2, by Hadley 3, by Stewart 4. Hits—Off Burke, 7 in 1; off Hadley, 0 in 2. Left on base—St. Louis 9, Washington 10. Time—2:33. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Ormsby. Winning pitcher—Hadley.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, Athletics	112	452	98	174	.385
Ruth, Yankees	103	386	105	147	.381
Moran Indians	98	353	60	126	.357
Webb, Red Sox	109	424	74	151	.356
West, Senators	97	393	66	139	.354

HOME RUNS.

Gehrig, Yankees	32
Ruth, Yankees	32
Klein, Phillies	27
Averill, Indians	24
Ott, Giants	22

RUNS.

Gehrig, Yankees	117
Gehrig, Yankees	105
Klein, Phillies	99
Simmons, Athletics	98
Averill, Indians	97

RUNS BATTED IN.

Gehrig, Yankees	126
Ruth, Yankees	117
Simmons, Athletics	110
Averill, Indians	106
Cronin, Senators	104

HITS.

Simmons, Athletics	174
L. Waner, Pirates	158
Klein, Phillies	157
Terry, Giants	151
Webb, Red Sox	151
Gehrig, Yankees	151

Values
Ford
Values in Reconditioned Used Cars.

1930 Town Sedan. Like new.
1931 Sport Coupe. Low mileage.
1930 Standard Coupe.
1930 Tudor Sedan.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1928 Chrysler Coupe.
1928 Nash Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Oakland Coupe.

SEE O'SHEA MOTORS USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.
14th and M Street.
Open Evenings. B-6854.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Used Cars
Fifteen Years of Honest Dealing

In view of the huge success the new Plymouth is enjoying we are in a position to offer these and other exceptional values.

ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES

1931 Chrysler Std. 8 Special DeLuxe Sedan. Like new.
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan, 5 wire wheels $695
1931 Plymouth Coach. Extra heavy 6 ply tires. Low mileage. $495
1931 Plymouth Sedan $495
1930 Ford DeLux Sport Roadster., 6 ply tires, 6 wire wheels $395
1929 Nash Standard 6 Sedan, new 6 ply tires $495
1931 Plymouth Sedan, used very little.
1926 Buick Standard 6 Coach..$225
1930 DeSoto Coach, like new, 6 ply tires $545
1929 Ford Coach, very good....$250
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $325
1929 Ford Sedan $265
1925 Packard 7 Passenger Sedan., nice family car.....$350
1927 Dodge Roadster $150
1930 Ford Coupe, new tires....$385
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, wire wheels, an exceptional value $325
1929 Ford Sport Coupe..... $250
1926 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 75

Nebraska Auto Exchange
1724 O St. B4708
Open Evenings.

GO WHERE YOU WANT TO GO IN A RELIABLE USED CAR FROM ROGERS

ROGERS
BEST VALUES THIS WEEK

1930 Ford Sport Phaeton....$435	1928 Whippet Coach $150
1930 Ford Coach $385	1926 Studebaker Coupe $150
1929 Ford Standard Coupe..$275	1926 Buick Standard Coach.$150
1929 Ford Coach. Real nice..$310	1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe.....$ 85

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE

ROGERS MOTOR CO.
18th AND O ST. 1524 O ST.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	9c

Those offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4

Deaths

JENKINS, JOSEPHINE — Funeral services for Mrs. Jenkins will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Havelock Methodist church with Rev. Hugh Van-Valkenberg officiating. The Rebekah quartet will sing. Services at the grave in Havelock cemetery will be in charge of the Rebekahs. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel in Havelock.

KELLER, SADIE MARIE—Funeral services for Sadie Keller will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Vera Augusta Upton will sing. Interment in Yankee Hill cemetery.

MUMMA, SAMUEL W. — Funeral services for Mr. Mumma will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Dorchester Methodist church. Interment in Dorchester cemetery.

O'HALLORAN, PATRICK—Funeral services for Mr. O'Halloran will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church in Havelock with Rev. D. B. O'Connor officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

OVERMAN, EMMA MAY—Funeral services for Emma Overman will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. F. M. Sturdevant officiating. Interment in Alexandria cemetery.

SIMPSON, JOE — Short funeral services for Mr. Simpson were held Saturday afternoon at the grave in Wyuka.

WHITMORE, BETTY LOU—Funeral services for Betty Lou Whitmore will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Vera Augusta Upton will sing. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery. The pallbearers: Clifford Holden, George McCabe, Leonard Holden and Glenn Laughlin.

YOUNG, WILLIAM—Funeral services for Mr. Young will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church with Rev. Paul C. Johnston officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery. The pallbearers: W. E. Bell, F. R. Hussong, Frank Adams, A. E. Probasco, Will Coleman and Francis Robinson. The body is at the home, 1903 Lake street, until time for services.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

RIGHTS RESERVED THE LINCOLN STAR

Acreages for Sale	85
Acreages for Rent	80
Apartments—Furnished	73
Apartments—Unfurnished	74
Apartments—Fur. & Unfur.	75
Articles for Sale	60
Autos for Sale	11
Auto—Accessories—Tires	14
Auto Repairing	15
Autos Wanted	16
Autos for Hire	17
Beauty Shops	44
Bicycles & Motorcycles	13
Building Materials	29
Bus Lines	19
Business Office Equipment	61
Business Opportunities	47
Business Services	20
Cafes—Restaurants	45
Card of Thanks	6
Chiropractors	35
Cleaning—Dyeing	27
Coal—Wood	30
Dairy Products	58
Deaths	1
Dentists	32
Dogs—Cats—Pets	53
Dressmaking	24
Electrical Services	25
Farms for Rent	79
Farms For Sale	84
Feed	67
Florists	3
For Exchange	87
For Rent Business	76
Funeral Directors	2
Furnaces—Sheet Metal	31
Garages	18
Good Things To Eat	62
Help Wanted Female	37
Help Wanted Male	38
Help—Male & Female	39
Housekeeping Rooms	71
Household Goods	63
Houses for Rent	77
Houses for Rent Furnished	78
Houses for Sale	83
In Memoriam	5
Instruction	10
Insurance	46
Investments—Bonds	51
Laundries	28
Legals	89
Livestock	54
Livestock Wanted	55
Lodge Notices	7
Lost—Found	9
Lots for Sale	86
Mattress Repairing	64
Money to Loan	48
Mortgages	50
Monuments	4
Moving—Trucking	21
Musical Merchandise	65
Optometrists	33
Painting—Decorating	23
Personals	8
Photographers	36
Physicians	34
Poultry and Supplies	56
Plumbing—Heating	26
Radio Sets, Etc.	66
Real Estate Wanted	88
Realtors	82
Repair—Refinishing	22
Rooms With Board	69
Rooms Without Board	70
Rooms Wanted	72
Salesmen—Agents	40
Seeds, Plants, Etc.	59
Situations—Female	41
Situations—Male	42
Situations—Male & Female	43
Trucks for Sale	12
Veterinarians	52
Wanted to Buy	68
Wanted To Borrow	49
Wanted to Rent	81
Wearing Apparel	67

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2

ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME. COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959

SINCE 1878 WALTON G. ROBERTS. MORTUARY. SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE 244-48 No. 11th St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY Ambulance Service. B6535. 1225 L St.

MONUMENTS 4

THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD R.—Authorized "Rock of Ages" Dealer. 2247 O ST. PHONE L-9688.

KIMBALL BROS. STUDIOS—Established Over 40 Years. 1701 P ST. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. R.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED. 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—2132-36 O ST. NORTH SIDE OF STREET. Phone B-1501

PERSONALS 8

DETECTIVES—Furnished day or night. Cameras frequently used without publicity. We get the information. Connections everywhere. Ten years in Lincoln. Licensed and bonded by state. Central States Secret Service Bureau, 508 Terminal, Lincoln.

EPILEPSY CURABLE?—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-14, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

ELECTRIC WIRING—The best materials and workmanship. E. L. Blacketer, B2461, B2128. Five years serving Lincoln people.

FOR SALE—Lot Memorial park cemetery, Masonic circle, $75 discount. Phone B4788.

HEMSTITCHING — Special prices, delivered to 836 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MODELS—Wanted for beauty services, free or only slight charge. Black's Beauty School, 1124 N. L4023.

RESTHAVEN—Ideal home for the aged, invalids and convalescents. 2748 Q. L8115.

ROUND WATCH—Crystals, 25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. Prigga Jewelry Shop, 115 No. 14th.

PERSONALS 8

WANTED—Party to help drive to New York City. Call 400 So. 21st. L6867.

WE SELL—Plant and guarantee evergreens now. Come, look them over. Morningside Nursery, 3448 A. Open Sundays.

LOST—FOUND 9

LOST—A brown traveling bag containing clothing and valuable papers. Papers valuable to owner only. Lost between 13th and 14th on R or between 14th and R, and 14th and Que. Liberal reward. B6178 or 1801 R St.

LADY'S HAND TOOLED—Hand bag lost, valued as keepsake. Return to Mrs. J. W. Klossner, 2243 South St., Reward.

LOST—Winchester pump gun, in leather case; $25 reward. Call F O 726.

LOST—Elgin wrist watch. Return to Jack Little, 1001 C street, for reward. Call F1802.

INSTRUCTION 10

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location.
TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MEN—18-45. $1700 to $2300 year. Steady work. POSTOFFICE CLERKS, MAIL CARRIERS. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached FREE. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1074 L, Lincoln Star.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Steady Jobs—$105 and $250 month. Men, women, 18 to 50. Paid vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 163-L, Rochester, N. Y.

VIOLIN STUDENTS—Desired; beginners a specialty. F8844.

USED CARS 11

BARGAINS

24 Ford Sedan	$ 40.50
28 Whippet Coupe	$155.00
28 Chevrolet Coupe	$245.00
29 Ford Sport Coupe	$295.00
28 Essex Coach	$255.00
29 Essex Coach	$375.00
29 Durant Coupe	$275.00
28 Gra Paige 610 Sedan	$295.00
26 Paige Coach	$145.00

B4359 LORD AUTO CO. 17th & O.

BUICK BARGAINS

1929 Oakland Coach DeLuxe.
1927 Buick 2 pass. Coupe.
1929 Marmon 4-Door.
1928 Master Buick 4-Door.
1931 Ford Coupe, 4 pass.
1929 Pontiac Brougham.
1929 Studebaker 5 pass. Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Standard Buick Coupe
1930 Marquette Coupe.
2—1929 Dodge ¾ ton Trucks.
1930 Essex 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Nash Coupe.

LINCOLN BUICK
13th and Q. B7027

BARGAINS

1928 Whippet Coupe	$155
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$245
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$295
1929 Essex Coach	$275
1928 Durant Coupe	$275
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	$200
1925 Dodge Coupe	$125

TERMS
LORD AUTO COMPANY
B4359. 17th and O. Open Evenings.

BARGAINS—In economical transportation, 1929 Dodge, D. A. sedan, fine shape, $475. 1929 Chev. Coach, $285; Ford Pickup, $50; Ford Coupes, $35; $75; 1929 Ford Tudor, real clean, $285; Willys-Knight, 6-cyl. coach, very fine, $350. Easy terms. Wickstrum Auto Ex., 1620 O St.

DODGE SEDAN—Fast four for sale or trade; Oldsmobile delux sedan, six wire wheels; make an offer. L4686. 117 So. 17th.

ESSEX COACH—1926, good condition, new tires, $50. 1515 F. L4065.

FOR SALE—1930 Standard Buick coupe, leather upholstering; 6 heavy duty General tires; Tropical heater, perfect condition. $750; terms if wanted. Call owner Monday, B3746.

LATE '28 HUDSON COUPE—A-1 condition; will sacrifice; owner leaving city. M2176. 3259 Holdrege.

ONE—1931 A Ford tudor, like new, for sale or trade. Phone L7581.

TWO GOOD VALUES
1931 FORD COUPE—30 day guarantee; 1931 Willy-Knight Six; five passenger; deluxe sedan, new car guarantee. G. V. Keller, 19th & N.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND THE EASIEST TERMS

1926 FORD Touring	$ 40
1926 CHEVROLET Coach	$ 75
1930 OLDS DeLuxe Sedan, with 6 wire wheels	$750
1928 NASH Advance 6, with trunk and new tires, perfect	$375
1930 FORD Coach, 6 tires	$400
1928 WHIPPET "6" Coach	$250
1928 CHEVROLET Coach	$225
1931 OLDS Coach Demonstrator at a discount.	
1930 CHEVROLET 1½ ton Truck with 20 pass. Bus body	$450
1925 MAXWELL Touring	$ 50

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings 1820 O St.

ONE 1931 A. A. Ford, gravel truck with steel dump body; dual wheels, like new, for sale or trade. Phone L7581.

1925 FORD COUPE—For sale, good running condition. F4909.

1925 MASTER SIX BROUGHAN—In gold condition, make me an offer today. F6310. 1568 South 20th.

1925 BUICK SEDAN—$100; 1926 Ford coupe, $45. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1926 CHANDLER SEDAN—$100; 1930 Willys coach, $450; 1929 Whippet coupe, $265. King Motors Inc. 1600 O street. B6664.

USED CARS 11

1926 DODGE COUPE—Will trade for used furniture. B2971.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—Runs good; new paint, new tires, cheap. 2036 O.

1929 STUDEBA

Want a Little Extra Money? Then Save It By Using Star Want Ads To Fill Your Wants.

SITUATIONS—MALE 42

COMPETENT — Experienced bookkeeper wants position; will give bond. F6416.

EXPERIENCED—Retail and wholesale hardware salesman with traveling experience; wishes position. F7163.

MARRIED, 37—Capable, willing worker, can do anything, night work preferred. Want something with a future. Address Lincoln Star, Box 462.

WISH OPPORTUNITY—To drive truck or enter delivery service. Experienced in handling cars, trucks or tractors. Rural or Lincoln. B2652; 1626 J.

WANTED—A place for college boy or girl to work for room or board or other part time employment. Ring B6891—Call 88.

BEAUTY SHOPS 44

AGAIN WE CUT—Soft permanents, $2.35. Paul Supreme $4.75. Frederick Vita Tonic $6.50, completed. L4686. Value Wave Shop, 117 So. 17th.

BLACK'S PERMANENTS—Nestle Le Mur processes $3, $5, $7. Haircutting specialists. 1122 N St. L4023.

GUARANTEED—Permanent wave including soft-water shampoo, finger wave and haircut, $2.50 Croquinole $3.50. The most beautiful waves in Lincoln regardless of price. Something new, something different, finger waves or marcell 50c, including shampoo Wet waves 25c, dry, soft-water. New shop, new equipment, all licensed operators. Its the place where you will eventually go. The Cosmotique, 1122½ "O" St. B2964.

HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY—Get a croquignole; have natural waves and curls for hot weather. Lindell Beauty Shop. E2149.

MIRACLE—Oil or Sheton Croquignole wave, $3.00. Duart, Fredrics, Nestle, $4 to $6. Helen's Permanent Wave Shop. 3025 O St. L8202.

MILADY'S—Beauty Salon, 240 So. 12th. Our oil permanents need no finger waving, $6 complete. Call B2355.

REALISTIC LeMUR—Steam and combination permanents. Wright's Beauty Shop, 302 Security Mutual Bldg. Phone L4949.

SPECIAL—For the month of August, $7.50 Croquignole permanent waves, $5.00; work done by Laura Carrothers personally. Classique Beauty Shop, 720 No. 27th. B7972.

INSURANCE 46

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

The following agencies, all members of the Lincoln Fire, Casualty & Surety Association, represent stock Fire Insurance Companies:

BALL, HARRY R.—"We Insure Everything But the Hereafter"
1120 N ST. PHONE B-1717

SURETY MORTGAGE CO.—AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
132 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2664

SOMETHING NEW—

Write your insurance on a regular finance basis. Pays out in 11 months.

Automobile, Public Liability, Fire, Tornado, Plate Glass, Workman's Compensation, House and Household Goods, Health and Accident —in fact, every kind of Insurance.

Call R. L. Armstrong for information, 301 Federal Trust Bldg. B6375.

WOODS BROS. INSURANCE AGENCY—General Insurance.
132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 47

A MONEY MAKER—In a rooming house, for sale, close to university. B1967.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Joos for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bld., Omaha.

EXCHANGE—General merchandise store, close to Lincoln, for clear home or farm about $5000. Star 452.

FOR SALE—Cafe at Bennet, Neb. Good location. Will sell cheap if taken this month. Inquire at Ann's Kitchen or write, Box 107, Bennet, Neb.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, Cafe in good town, on highway. Big bargain. $500 will swing deal. Star 456.

FOR SALE — Going coal business in county seat town of 6,000, close to Lincoln. For particulars address Star 451.

FOR SALE—Grovery and market, good location; clean, profitable business. Address Star, Box 455.

FINE HAMBURGER LUNCH—Fixtures, stock and lease, 3 months' free rent, $250 cash. 137 So. 21st.

GET INTO BUSINESS—For yourself if it is only a peanut stand. We have face brick and plate glass front store building at Unadilla Nebr., 26 miles S. E. of Lincoln, on gravel highway, combined with living quarters. Will sell, trade or rent. F2375.

IF YOU WANT—That business sold, see us. We get the buyers. Room 2, Orpheum Bldg.

NEATEST BOARDING—And rooming house in Lincoln; State capitol location, want something nice, here it is. L9783. B3958.

WANTED—Capital to help back well known local men in dairy and ice cream business. Star 461.

MONEY TO LOAN 48

AUTO LOANS.
COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE. COURTEOUS. CONVENIENT. CONFIDENTIAL.
Securities Investment Co.
IN LORD AUTO CO. BLDG.—1640 O ST.

AUTO LOANS—Furniture Loans. Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg. B-5271

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTO LOANS—Furniture Loans, Salary Loans, Character Loans, without signers. Refinancing. Out state loans closed by mail. McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Nat'l Bank of Com. Bldg. B-5161.

LOANS—$50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 SO. 12 ST.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or F2508.

LOANS—Diamonds, auto, furniture. Licensed and bonded to the state. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

AUTOMOBILE—Furniture, grain and livestock loans Also refinancing. Legal rates and easy terms. 235 No. 10th St. WESTERN FINANCE CORP.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city property, conservative values, inspected promptly. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 O St.

WANTED TO BORROW 49

NEED $3,000 LOAN—On practically new 4-bedroom home, latest plumbing and built-in features, excellent location, corner lot, paving; prefer private party; excellent credit and permanent position. Can give best of references. Star, Box 450.

MORTGAGES 50

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At 5½. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 53

FOR SALE—German police dog, 3 months old, thoroughbred. 1536 P. B4819.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Fox Terrier puppies, 9 weeks old. 1900 Sumner St. F2247.

LOVELY KITTENS—Part Persian, butterfly markings. Also gray white and yellow. B4430.

SPITZ—And Fox terrier puppies, for sale. Rural 8112.

PEKINGEESE PUPPIES—Five weeks old, best of blood lines, price $20 each. F1840.

RABBITS—New Zealand white, Chinchillas, Erminerex, Castorex. Also rabbit and poultry supplies. R. A. Gessner Co., 4123 So. 40th.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 53

37 FULL GROWN—Chinchilla rabbits, Conrad strain. Good hutches, $50 buys complete outfit. W. S. Borden, Greenwood, Nebr.

LIVESTOCK 54

A BIG AUCTION—Thursday, August 20 at the College View Consignment sale barn starting promptly at 12 o'clock. A big run of all classes of livestock, furniture and merchandise. Please bring your consignment before the sale starts. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

BIG AUCTION—Syracuse Sales Pavilion, next Wednesday, Aug. 19th, starting 1 o'clock. We have 75 head extra good calves and yearlings Bring or send us your live stock of all kinds. The buyers will be here and we get the cash for you. Sale every Wednesday, rain or shine. Please come early. Billie McFarland Mgrs. Guthrie & Sonell, Auct.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterbach, 20 on 9 Martel.

DEAD STOCK — Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

DODGE SEDAN—Perfect condition to trade for cattle or stock pigs. B4036.

FOUR—Good milch cows for sale. Rural 7323.

FRESH—Milk Goat, giving 3 quarts daily. Nubian. L. J. Thorp, F1367, 1825 Ryons.

GEO. BRONN & D. F. BRYSON—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m.

ONE—Young cow and calf, and one heifer, 1 year old, for sale. Phone FO 384W or FO. 124 W.

THREE SOWS—To farrow soon, 3 blocks west, 2 south of west end of West A St. pavement. G. Price.

1925 DURANT SEDAN—Two new tires; will trade for hogs. Inquire 1724 O. Ask for Charlie.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

FLOCK—Of white rock pullets, will soon be laying. Also poultry supplies, 4123 So. 40th.

200 EGG BRED CHICKS—State accredited, per 100; Leghorns, $6.00; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $7.00; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $7.50; Assorted Hvy Breeds, $6.00; Assorted Breeds, $5.00. Prepaid delivery, catalog free. Order from ad, enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Mo.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 58

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 59

ALFALFA—Good grade, $9.50 bushel, Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store.

ALFALFA SEED—Big drop in price. Good tested seed, $9.90 bushel up. Bee hive and haymaker. We recommend these brands. Grand Grocery Co. 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

BATH TUBS—$20.00, toilets, $14.00, lavatories, $5.00, sinks, $4.00, range boilers, $7.00, toilet seats, $2.00, cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—Good back dirt, $1.25 per yard. Good cinders, $1.50 per yard. Call F3249.

FOR SALE—Norfolk furnace No. 25. Good condition. New grates, $40.00. Address Lincoln Star Box 454.

FOR SALE—Norfolk furnace number 25, good condition, new grates, $40. Star 459.

LUMBER—$20, $30; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester, B2868.

NORFOLK—Furnace, water tank and heater. Phone F6095.

STORE FIXTURES—National electric cash register, showcases, scales, safe, coffee mill, etc. W. A. Wilson, Pawnee City.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes, $3. brick, $9 M.; vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester, B2868.

TRAILER—New, well built, good rubber, $8. 2665 So. 11th.

UMBRELLA TENT—Large size, brand new, cost $28.75, will sacrifice for $10. 3002 Sewell.

3¼x4¼ GRAFLEX CAMERA, with F:4.5 lens, for half price. Call Monday. L4534.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

USED DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets and fireproof safes for sale. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

APRICOTS, $1.29—Crate; potatoes, 75c bushel; headquarters for canning peaches. Demma Produce, 209 So. 9th. B2474.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE—Little Joe. New melons just in, 35c each; apricots, $1.20 crate, 4-basket crate. Little Joe, South St. Open Air Market, 14th and South.

EARLY OHIO—Home grown potatoes, 20c peck; 75c bushel. Alberta peaches for canning. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. Call M1732.

GRAPES—For jell and table use, 4200 R St., Phone M3567.

LARGE FRIES—50c each; apples 50c basket. M3894.

TOMATOES—49c basket; canteloupes, 5c; fryers, 20c lb.; choice steak, 19c lb. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

WHITNEY—Pickling crab apples for sale. $1.50 bushel. 3112 Dudley.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

AUCTION SALE—Monday, August 17 at 7 p. m., 2336 O St., upright piano, refrigerators, kitchen cabinet, gas stoves, etc. Consign your furniture with us. Hendee Auction Co., B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers.

August Bargains

2-piece living room suite . . $44.50

High grade Colonial velvet 2-pc. living room suite $69.50

6-piece dinette set—table, buffet, 4 chairs $39.50

Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store.

Woods and Sons
209 So. 11th St. B3511

AUCTION—Call Venner Bros. Auction Co. If you have anything to sell at auction. B1078. Office 119 No. 16th St.

ALL COTTON—Mattress, $5.50; couch pads $4.25; slightly used Sealy mattress, $13.00. Specchleys, corner 10th and Q.

A-P-5 FRIGIDAIRE—1931 model; will discount $100. Call F3908.

AT HARDY'S—1 side oven Perfection oil range, $34.50; 1 reconditioned full porcelain gas range, $20.50.

DUOFOLD—Velour cover, $25.00. Why pay more. Larson Furniture Co. 244 So. 9th. B2168.

ELECTRIC—Sewing machine, new Davis portable, $39.50; Singer 99 K electric, knee control, $39.50; Eldrege rotary portable, $49.50. Payments as low as $5.00 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

FINE PARLOR SUITE—Gas range, rug, Coxwell chair, Bungalow 8½ acres land, less than cost. B2766.

FIVE-PIECE—Breakfast set, $9.50; 5-piece breakfast set, $14.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1424 O St. B6014.

GOOD FOUR-BURNER — Side oven gas stove for sale. Call Mrs. Pryor, 610 So. 17th St. L6860.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture or merchandise for cash, call B1078.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for bargains in new and used furniture, you should see our stock. We can save you money. 25 extra fine quality occasional chairs and rockers, $5.95 up; walnut end tables, $17.50; 50 Axminster throw rugs, $1.95 up. We have hundreds of real bargains in new furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Better look our stock over before you buy. Remember, we are out of the high rent district with a low overhead expense, hence we can always sell for less. We trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

NEW 9x12—Border Felt Base Rug, $4.75. New unfinished gate leg table, $4.00; used dresser, $4.00; new oil window shades, 39c. Flanagan Bill, 1016 P.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

NEW 3-YEAR GUARANTEE—Electric refrigerator at wholesale price. P. O. Box 731.

"ONE CENT" SALE—Of wall papers now in progress at Rudge & Guenzel Co. Special rates on paper hanging.

OAK LIBRARY TABLES—$5.50; occasional tables, $2.50; overstuffed davenport and chair, $29.50; floor lamps complete, $2.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DINING TABLE—Mahogany tip-top table; old walnut bookcase; extension table, dishes, highboy, bed, small table M1335.

OAK ROCKING CHAIR — $3.50; dining chairs, $1.25; dining tables, $4.50; oak buffet, $10.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

ROUND—Dining tables, $2.75; gas stove, $5.50; spinet desk, $12.50; oak rocker, $2.50. 9x12 Congoleum rug, $7.50. Van Andels, 132 So. 10th.

ROOM SIZE RUG—$10.50; room size congoleum rug, $4.95; kitchen cabinets, $14.50; oak dressers, $9.90. Robertson Furniture Co.

SPECIALS—Eldrege long shuttle, sews fine, $10; Wheeler & Wilson, $15; Singer long shuttle, $15; Singer 66, $22.50; 99 K Singer portable electric, $39.50. Cash or terms. Rent and repair all makes. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Drophead, with attachments, $10.00. 227 So. 15th.

TO SELL YOUR FUKNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

TWO-PIECE—Overstuffed set, $32.50; radio cabinets, $3.75; dressers, $3.50 up; kitchen cabinets, $5.50; Floritone radios. We buy, sell and trade. Weeks & Son, 146 S. 10th. B2971.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Vanity and mirror, $7.50; day bed and pad, $9.00; beds, $1.00 up; dishes, law books, 35 cts. Terms or trade. Home Furniture, 1028 P.

VERNIS MARTIN—Metal bed, $2.95; all cotton mattress, $4.95; bed spring, $2.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN—In Starr Freeze Electric refrigerator (guaranteed for 3½ years) used less than 2 months. Will sell for balance due with over $50 paid on it. A few balance due bargains in Philco radios on hand now. Central Radio, 1412 O street; open evenings.

3-BURNER PERFECTION—Oil stove, $7.50; 2-burner oven, $1.50; 25 lb. refrigerator, $5.50; 75 lb. refrigerator, $7.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

50 LB. AND 100 LB.—Side icer refrigerators $12.00 to $18.00. Electric washer, $27.50. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 64

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

F4372 1308 O.

C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S
CLARINET SHOP
Woodwind and Saxophone Repairing.

A $1500 CHICKERING GRAND PIANO—plain Duco, brown mahogany encasement. Specially priced at $495. Your piano accepted as first payment at liberal allowance and $10 monthly payments on balance. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A BEAUTIFUL—Small Grand piano used only 3 months. Specially priced at $310 with bench at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BAND INSTRUMENTS—New or used; expert repairing. See Dietze Music Shop first. 508 No. 13th.

CHOICE—Two saxophones with cases, at $30. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6369.

GOOD PIANOS—For rent $2 and $3 a month. Privilege of applying rent on purchase later. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

NEW UKELELES—At $1.49; new guitars at $5.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

NEW PORTABLE—Phonographs, $9.95 $12.50 and $14.95. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WELLINGTON PIANO—Plain case, $125; $10 down, $6 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

R. C. A.—Crosley, Victor, Philco, all electric radios, $17.50 and up complete. Hick's Radio Store, 228 N. 13th. B6118.

WEARING APPAREL 67

BEAUTIFUL—Brown sport coat, fox collar, size 16, bargain; wool sport dress, black crepe, latest style. M2503.

NEW—And slightly worn garments for men, women and children on sale. Good values. Priced low. 118 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY 68

WANTED—Set of work harness. Call College 312 J.

WANTED TO BUY—Storm doors and breakfast set. F2285.

WANTED—About 500 gallon fuel oil truck tank, equipped with pump. People's Coal Co., 1118 N. Phone B6778.

WANT TO BUY—Wardrobe trunk. L8722.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

C ST., 1645—Come and see lovely apartment, second floor front rooms, nice home, good meals, two people. F6184.

F ST., 1637—Large pleasant rooms in modern home, suitable for one or two; meals if desired. B1124.

1243 D St.—Two nicely furnished front rooms; large closet. Business people. Board if desired. Garage. Walking distance. B1795.

NICE ROOMS—Good location; girls, board reasonable. L9780.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

A ST., 1434—Pleasant room, modern, private brick home, for gentleman; walking distance; garage. F5430.

A ST., 1315—Nicely furnished sleeping room in modern home, with home privileges; garage if desired. F3567.

D ST., 1220—Nicely furnished room in new home, business girls preferred. B4258.

F ST., AT 16TH—Splendid, front room on 5c car line. L6088.

H ST., 1305—Lovely furnished room for rent, 6 blocks south of Miller & Paine. Phone L7375. Call after 7 p. m.

15TH ST., SO. 329—Lovely sleeping room, close in, hot water continuously. Business men or couple preferred, one single room. B2980.

17TH ST., SO. 714—Two attractive sleeping rooms, hot water., close in, meals if desired.

22ND ST., SO., 1546—Three pleasant home-like sleeping rooms, also apartment, furnished or unfurnished, block from car line. F5929.

A FEW—Good rooms close in, nice for business girls, piano, phone, kitchen privileges. 342 So. 18th. L7963.

ATTRACTIVE—Clean room, business person; modern, hot water, close in; no other roomers. B6006 between 8 and 6.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT—Sleeping room; for one or two gentlemen, close in. References. B5363.

LINCOLN APARTMENTS—And rooms, 1121 Q, newly papered and painted; very reasonable rates. B6226.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable for married couple who work down town. 1338 F. B6242.

MONTHLY—Rates on rooms with private bath. Delavan Hotel, 15th and O Sts.

NICELY—Furnished room on new reduced rates. Newly decorated. B7929.

NICE—Comfortable sleeping rooms with home privileges Also apartment. B3897.

PLEASANT—Nicely furnished room in new home, small refined family, young business or professional man desired; garage, F1550.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

N ST., 1833—Two modern front rooms, $5.00 week, large room, $4.00, everything furnished for housekeeping, gas lights included.

N ST., 1803—One large front room on second floor; everything furnished.

O ST., 3200—Two suites of 3 rooms each for light housekeeping; modern; prefer business people; no children. B6412.

Q ST., 1621—One or two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $14 month and up; furnished or unfurnished. Before 7 p. m.

SUMNER ST., 2320—One large, clean, cheerful housekeeping room, furnished with kitchenette; on car line. F2494.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

1026 H ST—Housekeeping rooms on 1st and 2nd floor, $3.50 and $4.00 per week. Everything furnished. B5537.

26TH ST., SO., 353—One room apartment, complete furnished, including gas, lights and heat, $16.00 month; garage. L8032.

26TH ST., NO., 700—Two front rooms and kitchenette in modern home, furnished; also garage. L7600.

COZY—Two-room furnished apartment, in private home; newly decorated, lights, gas, heat, telephone furnished; bargain, 2418 Y.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room apartment, in private modern home. B4752. Vacant September 1st.

THREE UNFURNISHED — Housekeeping rooms for rent, in a modern home. 1320 Peach.

ROOMS WANTED 72

GENTLEMAN—Wants room in private home; no other roomers; good location; reasonable. Star 448.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

C ST., 1335—Apartment with sun parlor, first floor, suitable for two adults, garage if desired. B6227.

E ST., 1227—Clean, airy, neatly furnished, three room apartment, modern home with mon and wife. Laundry, adults.

H ST., 1118—Three rooms second floor, $20.00. One room, kitchenette, $18.00. Close to bath. Garage, $2.00. B2679.

H ST., 1223—Refined home atmosphere. At the Waseka, artistically furnished, newly decorated. B1101.

L ST., 1427—Four-room nicely furnished apartment, nice lawn, nice porch, private bath, private entrance. Adults only.

M ST., 1730 — Two south front rooms, kitchenette, 2 closets, clean, comfortable, garage if desired.

N ST., 1734—Close in two room, front apartment; ground floor, large porch; private entrance, $25 per month.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665, Apt. 1.

O ST., 2627—One room and kitchenette, newly furnished; ideal for one or two people; rent very reasonable.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three modern well equipped housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; best residential district. F4955.

1324 H ST.—Two room furnished apartment. Close in, modern, first floor, Adults. L8835.

1423 P — Two or three room furnished apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Close in. Reasonable.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Front entrance, on first floor, very convenient; garage; business people preferred. L7139.

ATTRACTIVE—Comfortably furnished, in the "Olive," 3 rooms with closet, porch and laundry. L9733.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Clean, three room, private bath; everything furnished but gas, $30. L9436.

APARTMENT BUILT FOR TWO—None better. See it Sunday. Live where you can afford to live and where you will be proud to have your friends visit you. At the Pines, 531 So. 18th.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN—Second floor apartment furnished unfurnished. Walking distance. B2555.

A FURNITURE AUCTION—Tuesday evening, Aug 18th, 7:30, Union Sales Co., 1709 O. The finest equipped auction sales room in the middle west. Plenty of comfortable seats for everyone. Be sure to attend Tuesday night, as we have a fine lot of both new and used furniture, some very nice used dining suites. Remember to come Tuesday evening and save money on anything you may need. Union Sales Co., 1709 O. B1809

ATTRACTIVE—Two or three-room furnished apartment, French doors and windows, big closet, modern home. 3060 T St.

BEAUTIFUL NEW—Six room apartment, southeast; large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; available at once. Beautifully furnished at $125, or less unfurnished. Call B6778 or L6028 for appointment.

BELVIDERE APTS—Invite inspection and welcome criticism. Includes Frigidaires and new overstuffed furniture, worthy of the very best tenants. 1124 N St.

COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION—Exclusive 5-room apartment, $45; furnished, $50; winter $10 more. You should see this. 3031 So. 19th.

DAILY APTS—1441 M; small, well furnished Apts., one with bed room, $35 to $42.50. L6088.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th, modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FIRST FLOOR—Nicely furnished east front apartment, including lights and gas, $23. L6258. 1037 H.

FURNISHED—Two rooms and kitchenette, just refinished. Hot water heat, garage. 1635 E St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Semi-basement modern home, nice and convenient, cheap rent, garage, adults. 2429 So. 13th.

GAS AND LIGHTS—Are included (no street car fare necessary), 721 So. 11th. Lots of light, in complete apartment, only $18. L4516.

HERE COMES—September and the scarcity of good apartments. Lease during August while the selection is good. Reside in one of the following buildings where bootleggers and other disorderly characters fear to tread.

Shurtleff Arms—645 So. 17th. Lincoln's very finest. One only available. Furnished beyond comparison. Electric refrigeration. All tenants carefully selected. L8925.

Greystone, 1724 F. Second only to Shurtleff Arms. One highly furnished without bedroom, $39.50. One with bed room, $57.50. B3638.

Blackstone, 300 So 16th. Highly restricted, finely furnished. Small one at $32.50. Another at $39.50. 5 rooms at $70.00 or $50.00 unfurnished. B3704.

Kipling, 933 So. 17th. Restricted, highly furnished. Small one at $32.50, large one at $42.50. B4111.

The new Cornhusker, 1321 L St. Restricted. Lincoln's best rental values. Newly remodeled, new equipment, new lighting fixtures, new overstuffed furniture. Frigidaires. Small ones at $32.50 With bedroom, $47.50 Compare these with apartments renting at $10.00 per month more. B4416.

All the above are restricted, high class, highly furnished apartments. All with electric refrigeration. It costs no more to live among these neighbors of whom you need not be ashamed. Call above numbers. Inquire at building or at Shurtleff's, 1335 L St. L6207.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING—For a swell living room, small kitchen, bath, closet, all private, on ground floor, don't miss looking at this darling apartment at 418 So. 28th. L8229.

LARGE LIVING ROOM—Sleeping porch, kitchen, bath, clothes closets, south front. Very reasonable. Phone F4874.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942 B7888.

LOWER—Three-room efficiency apartment, new overstuffed davenport set, private entrance and bath, including garage, $30. 1536 Garfield. F2375.

LINCOLN'S — Most exclusive apartment home. The Palisade, 1035 So. 17th St. B1093.

LINCOLN'S BEST—Rental value from the lowest prices to the finest furnished apartments in the city, at rentals below pre-war days. Live in a restricted building; every building close in and well located. Call from 8:00 a. m to 5:30 p. m. for appointment. Shurtleff. L6207.

PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR—1340-1330 J, prices extremely reasonable considering quality; a few September 1st leases available to those well recommended. B1700. B5600. B1209.

SO. 14TH — Facing capitol, two large rooms with kitchenette. Also light housekeeping rooms. B1547.

SEE THIS—Lovely apartment for two; a real home, all conveniences; nothing overlooked; outside porch; garage. 1329 C St.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—2nd floor, neatly furnished; gas stove, lights furnished; suitable for married couple, $9.50 per month, North 27th. Business section, F2798.

THE SIAS—Apartments will give you every refinement and convenience at a very reasonable rent. 1327 H. B6370.

THE—Oikema Apartments, 345 No. 12th. Close in, all new overstuff, new rugs, stoves, frigidaire, fire proof building. $35 to $40. B7967.

TWO-ROOM—Well furnished apartment; garage if desired; adults. 3046 R. B2361.

WOODROW—And Donald, up to date. Inspection solicited. 648 So. 12th. B5128.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

C ST., 1112—The Elms. Very attractive, strictly modern five-room unfurnished apartment; two bedrooms; available now; garage; adults.

D ST., 1901—An apartment that is different; five rooms, bath, vestibule, four closets, two lockers. Robt. R. Gray. F2526.

326 SO. 12TH—Three room apartment, unfurnished, nice and clean, only, $15; heated $21.50. Under new management. See Mrs. Austin, Apt. No. 1.

1104 D—Four large rooms and bath, $3,500. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

APARTMENT—Built for two, none better. See it Sunday. Live where you can afford to live and where you will be proud to have your friends visit you. At the Pines, 531 So. 18th.

APARTMENT—Built for two; bed room; delightful year through. At the Nemaha. 800 So. 16th; available now or Sept. 1.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in, summer rates, equipped with Frigidaire. L8218.

FOR RENT—One 2 room and kitchenette apartment; 1 4 room apartments, unfurnished, light rooms, modern, close in. Call Hall-Walker. B4449.

LINCOLN'S — Most exclusive apartment home. The Palisade, 1035 So. 17th. B1093.

LARGE 4-ROOM—Apartment, well furnished, close in; suitable for 4 or 5 business girls; also 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. B2830.

LA BELLE, 740 SO. 11TH—Five lovely modern rooms, tile bath, enclosed back porch; B1861. B4282.

MILBURN, 1345 H ST—Strictly modern apartment, electric refrigeration. Call B4483 or B6441.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, 1421 G, six rooms bath, 1002 E St., 3 rooms and private bath, kitchenette. 1423 G. B4649.

THREE ROOMS—And private bath, unfurnished; modern; hot water at all times. 528 So. 10th.

VERNON COURT APARTMENTS—Are all first floor. We have one available now, either furnished or unfurnished, living room, dining alcove, bedroom, bath, kitchen with kelvinator, hot water at all time, electric washer in laundry room. Caretaker in building. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

11TH ST., SO., 1144-1247 C—Large living room, dinnette, bedroom, frigidaire, roll-away bed. Price $45.00 and up. F5558.

11TH ST., SO., 643—Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Modern Call L4859.

1345 B ST—Three room, modern Apt, newly decorated, entirely private, $35 unfurnished, $40 furnished; adults only.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $22 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

COMPLETE APARTMENT—$10, also one for $20, including private bath and garage. If you do not say these are bargains, we will treat you. 1519 No. 14th. B4363.

TWO-ROOH—And three-room, kitchenette, bath; all modern; close in; well located; very reasonable. B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

FOR RENT—Store rooms in good retail locations. Offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 and up. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOR RENT—Good business location, all modern brick building, 1311 So. 11th St., suitable for plumbing or other retail business. Inquire M. Beach, 2220 B St. Phone F4516.

ROOMS—In Barkley Building for rent Call L7636.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

D ST., 2028—Eight-room all modern house, sleeping porch, fireplace, garage. Key at 1971 D.

SOUTH 29TH—One-half block from car and bus, 5-room oak finish bungalow, newly decorated inside and out; good basement, garage, nice lawn, lots of shade and shrubs, rock garden and pool; adults preferred; reasonable. Owner, F1349.

WASHINGTON ST., 1501 — Eight-room modern house, vacant Sept. 1st. Shown by appointment anytime. F8223

WASHINGTON ST., 720—Brick bungalow. Five rooms modern, $27.50. Owner pays garbage and water; desirable especially in winter F8936.

827 SO., 12TH.—Seven-room modern. Can be used for two apartments, $36.00. L9173.

1037 LAKE ST.—New 5-room modern bungalow, with garage; close to school, $27.50. E. A. Gehrke, 409 Little Bldg. F3707.

1036 SOUTH 27TH ST.—6-room modern bungalow, with garage, $30.00. E. A. Gehrke, 409 Little Bldg. F3707.

1036 SO. 11TH—Six room, $25.00; 1116 D six rooms, duplex, $25.00; 2125 A, nine rooms, $45.00. H. A. East, L8603 or F3435.

1120 SOUTH ST.—5 rooms; 2020 So. 11th, 7 rooms, entirely modern; excellent condition. Garages. F1977.

13TH ST., NO., 320—Seven-room, modern, close to Uni., $42.50. B3183.

16TH ST., So. 239—Five room modern lower duplex, good condition, possession about August 15. F7157.

19TH ST., SO., 700—Modern five-room house and garage, $22.50 month. Inquire 1833 N. L4660.

2803 T ST.—All modern 8-room house furnished or unfurnished. Desirable neighborhood. Reasonable rent. L9756.

A NUMBER—Of fine homes, 8-room house southeast. Also other houses, duplexes, and apartments. 1745 Sumner. F4093.

BETTER RENTALS

2331 PARK AVE.—Choice five-room bungalow, oak and mahogany finish. Close Prescott and Irving Junior.

2344 SO. 16TH.—Five-room all modern, oak floors, enamel trim. Near Irving Junior Garage.

429 NO. 28TH.—Five-room all modern, oak and enamel finish. In good condition.

1535 SO. 22ND.—Eight light rooms, reconditioned like new, oak floors, enamel finish; five bedrooms, first floor lavatory; double garage. Near Prescott and High School.

PICKETT

B3225. 1218 "O."

CLOSE IN—Modern seven-room house, $32.50. Garage. Call L9051.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING—For a real home, here it is: Two bedrooms, fine ventilation, all outside windows; rent reduced to meet the times; adult. 1020 G.

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern, oak finish, double garage at 1717 A St. Phone L8697.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—Dance hall in connection; new buildings; $20 per month. B1925.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex, most pleasant appointment and surroundings. Call Hall-Walker. B4449.

FIVE-ROOM—Brick, rent $27.50; 7-room duplex, good location, $40.00; 6-room house, close to school, $37.50. R. L. Armstrong, 301 Federal Trust. B6375, L8385.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern cottage, double garage, 1845 Sumner, $27.50. B5271 or F4710.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern home, oak floors, cement basement, water heater, excellent furnace. 810 So. 9th. Only $25. F2222.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., B6844

Fine 6 room bungalow, near Randolph school, available September 1st.

Moving? Call Star Van. B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

NEW—Six-room house, decorated, long living room, sun porch, fireplace, southeast. Available Sept. 1st. Inquire 2248 Sheldon St.

NEW ENGLISH—Colonial brick house at 2129 So. 35th; reference required. Call F O 309 or inquire 2121 So. 35th.

RATHBONE RENTALS—

A good one-room kitchenette and bath apartment, block from the capitol, nicely furnished, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat.

Six-room modern apartment, long living room, hard wood finish, tiled bath, electric refrigeration, a fine apartment in a good well managed building.

Four-bedroom house, southeast, long living room, fireplace, two baths, modern kitchen, double garage, Sheridan district.

In the University district a good five-bedroom house, modern and in good condition, a home for university people, $47.50.

Rathbone Company
204 No. 11th.—B-1244.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Full lot, oak and enamel finish, modern, garage; in good condition. Phone L7175.

SIX ROOM—House for rent at 645 So. 19th St. Modern, adults only, key next door south or Hompes, Lincoln Trust Co.

SO. 13TH., 925—Six room modern cottage, $30.00. Woodward Bros. B2533 or F8131.

SEVEN ROOMS—Modern, in duplex; garage; fine condition; near 10th and F; key 844 F. L8917.

UPPER DUPLEX—Five rooms, sleeping por

Returns From Modernizing the Home Are Great

Property Increases Greatly In Value

Modernized House Is Easy to Sell or Rent

Only a person who has modernized his home realizes the actual returns that come with the improvement of his dwelling.

Many property owners who contemplate improving their property hesitate to go ahead with their plans because they see only the bill for the modernizing. The cost in dollars and cents proves to be an obstacle in their particular case.

Yet when every[illegible] is considered the returns from modernizing more than offset the cash expenditures that are made.

Average Cost Is $2,000.

A study of over 100,000 homes indicates that the average cost of modernizing a home such as is owned by the usual property owner, is $2,000. This figure includes the cost of modernizing both inside and out.

These figures are authentic, being secured from a statewide survey made by a league of building and loan associations. The figures were obtained when the home owners went to the various local associations to negotiate loans, and cover only those loans needed for modernizing.

Returns Are Great.

An old house valued at $6,000 is modernized at a cost of $2,000. Theoretically its value is increased to $8,000, yet actually the modernized residence is worth, not $8,000, but $9,000 or 10,000. The investment in this property has increased its value from 12½ per cent to 15 per cent.

Instances to prove this are common. More than one owner of a modernized property has had a buyer approach with an attractive proposition, after the work has been completed. The old house when made up-to-date becomes one of the most attractive in the community and its desirability immediately increases.

Modernize Both Interior and Exterior.

It is not enough to modernize the interior of the house to the exclusion of the exterior. When future property values are to be considered, it is essential to modernize the exterior lines also. The attention of the outsider is always attracted first to the exterior appearance and the value of the house is first judged by its appearance from the street.

Owners who modernize the interior and neglect the exterior find that their property does not increase in the same ratio. No matter how attractive the interior decoration and how convenient the appliances with which the home is equipped, the owner still has an old apearing house if the exterior lines have not been changed.

The wise home owner is going to improve both interior and exterior By so doing he is insuring a certain increase in the value of his property. He is making it more valuable.

Modernized House a New One.

When the exterior lines of a house have been modernized, the dwelling virtually becomes a new one. To strangers there is nothing to identify the residence as being one built twenty or thirty years ago.

STORM WINDOWS CUT THE FUEL BILLS 15%

The use of storm windows on the windward side of a house cuts the fuel bills approximately 15 per cent, according to engineers who have made a study of fuel consumption in relation to windows. Storm windows, fitted tightly to the window openings, prevent the entrance of drafts of cold air which filter in at the jambs, sill and meeting rail of the double hung window, to the great detriment of the heating arrangements.

The use of storm sash in connection with the usual window creates a dead air space between the outer and inner sash. This dead air space makes an insulation which is a barrier to cold.

Storm windows pay for themselves through fuel economy. They are a good investment for every home owner whose windows are loose and drafty.

WITH MODERNIZATION CAME THIS STATELY HOME

Here's a striking contrast. The old frame house to the left has been modernized and is now the dignified brick residence above.

Handsome Brick Residence Formerly Old Frame House

It really is marvelous what modernization can do when it is given a chance to do a thorough job. The illustrations on this page are a good index to the benefits that come when an old piece of property is improved and made modern.

At the bottom is an old frame structure, an ordinary two-storied affair built back in the days when a horseless carriage was an event. Once this house was one of the handsomest on the street, but the passing of the years have left it stranded. Before modernization came, it was neglected and deserted, an eyesore of the neighborhood, for it was rapidly falling into a state of decay.

Modernization Works Wonders.

Yet what a change when modernization came. Touched by the magic of modernization the old frame house became transformed into a handsome brick veneer dwelling, showing to the left.

When the builders set to work; they tore away the two porches that may be noted in the lower illustration. These shallow open porches were typical of the architecture of many years ago, and had little character or utility. In their place was constructed small porches of a Colonial style with sharply pitched roofs. The larger porch to the front has two round white pillars supporting the roof, while the one to the side, being smaller, is supported from the wall. These porches are trimmed in white, making a striking contrast to the main color of the house.

Brick veneer was chosen as the siding because of its durability and permanence, its fireproof attributes, and its handsome appearance. Brick houses have an atmosphere of their own—they promote an air of dignity and worth and impart a feeling that their owners are solid and substantial citizens.

New Window Openings.

New window trim and a complete rearrangement of the window openings and their location came with modernization. The large front window on the lower floor has been succeeded by a bay containing three double hung sash, the uppers being divided into six small panes. Above at the front the three windows have been regrouped, a single one remaining over the entrance, the other two now in one opening, thus giving more and better lighting to the interior. More windows also are now used in the side elevations. The trim of these windows in every case is white, blending with the porches in presenting a contrast that accentuates the architectural lines of the building.

The doors are of a Colonial design, in keeping with the motif of the porch. The door at the front contains beautiful panel work with no lights, the side lights alone allowing the entrance of daylight to the hall. At the side, however, the door composed of small panes of glass. Over the front door is a "fan light" of glass.

Roof Lines Changed.

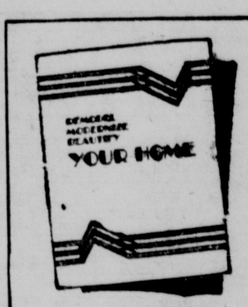
The old pitch roof which aided in giving the original building a stark, upright appearance was torn away and a slate roof substituted. The roof is now of the mansard type and will last without attention for a decade or two.

New concrete walks have been built. Note in the upper illustration the trellis work forming an arch over the walk leading to the rear of the house.

Landscaping has been started, a number of shrubs having been set out near the foundations of the residence. The main entrance is flanked by dwarfed pines.

New Interior Plan.

The modernization of this house also called for new arrangement of rooms on the interior. The floors are now hardwood and well waxed. The walls have been refinished with the latest in interior decorative design.



Cut Out This COUPON

Mail it to us and we will send you a copy of our booklet—

Address DEPT. B

Care of The Lincoln Star

Electric Heating Pad a Convenient Household Utility

An electric heating pad makes an ideal addition to the supply of household appliances that are needed from time to time.

The heating pad is the most efficient successor to the old-fashioned hot water bottle. The pad gives an even, steady heat as long as you need it. These pads may be secured with rheostats which control the degree of heat. In cases of illness the steady heat and soft woolly comfort of the pad will be most appreciated. During the cold winter nights, too, the pad is an agreeable method of keeping warm.

A warning at this point. Do not allow water to get on the pad and do not stick pins in it. The pad is electrically operated—pins and water may cause shocks.

USE CONCRETE BASEMENT FLOORS

Many of the older residences still have dirt floors in the basement, or wooden platforms over the excavation. This is not only an unsanitary condition, but also an expensive one. Dirt floors hold moisture which breeds microbes. Dirt is also tracked up to the main living floor where it grinds into the floors and rugs with resulting cleaning expenses.

NORRIS URGES FLOOD CONTROL

Government Aid Favored In Development Of Program.

Irrigation, Navigation and Power Combination Advocated.

A broad general plan of flood control as a basis for irrigation, power and navigation development on the Missouri-Mississippi river sysetm is outlined by United States Senator George W. Norris in a letter addressed to Attorney General C. A. Sorensen. The letter answers a query from the state official on those subjects.

Government aid to make a long-time program possible and absolute banning of private power groups from participation is recommended by the senator.

"Flood control is admittedly a necessity," Senator Norris wrote. He pointed out that government engineers are shifting from the old view of control by levees to conrol by dams near the source of major streams.

Strictly Public Matter.

Development of the power question, Senator Norris feels, has injected a new issue to the trio of problems, flood control and navigatin development, purely governmental functions, and irrigation development, a private matter. Due to the relation of the four factors, the senator advocates that power be kept a strictly public matter in the development program.

"The question arises," the senator's letter says, "how the payment of the enormous expense should be divided between flood control, irrigation, navigation and power. Since it is a governmental function and must be done by the federal government, I am absolutely opposed to letting in the power trust at all.

Should Sell To States.

"The power developed should belong to the government. It should be sold to the states, municipalities and farm organizations practically at cost. The profit that is in it should go toward the lessening of the expense of irrigation. That part of the expense allotted to navigation and flood control ought to be born by the government.

"A plan of this kind would result in almost untold benefits to the great middle west. It would mean cheaper transportation. It would mean less damage by the flood waters. It would remove the danger all along these streams of hte people having their lands washed away. It would mean the stabilization of the flow of all the streams. It would mean the cheapest irrigation possible. It would mean cheap light and cheap power."

Senator Norris predicts that such a program would be bitterly opposed by the "power trust." His letter urges the necessity of cooperation of all interested citizens in carrying it out.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. W. H. Myers and daughter, Roberta, left Saturday evening for Los Angeles where Mrs. Myers will visit her sister for two weeks.

Miss Blanche Smith left Thursday afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Candy.

M. and Mrs. W. F. Schaumberg and two small sons returned Tuesday from Gregory, S. D., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Otto Haas and Mrs. Ethel Wright of Lincoln will leave Monday afternoon for Neosho, Mo., to visit Mrs. Haas' daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollander and Mr and Mrs Otto Haas motored to Omaha Wednesday

Mrs. R. S. Miner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. G. Morrison here, left for her home at Aurora Tuesday

Mrs Coyl Morrison and two children of Wymore are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Shipman and baby spent last week-end at Harvard with Mrs Shipman's sister, Mrs Roy Pembrook.

Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman and daughter, Helen, returned from Minneapolis last Sunday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock spent Monday at Fremont.

Mrs. A. L. Bourke and daughter, Mary, are spending the week at North Platte

Mrs. Wilma Gunn, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Schoonover, returned home to Nebraska City last Sunday. She was accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of Plattsmouth were the week-end guests of their son, Edgar, and his wife over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wenning returned Monday from a trip to Blue Hill.

C. L. Phillips and family of Sioux City, Ia., were guests of Mr. Phillips' sister, Mrs. F. M. Druliner and family last week They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Omaha, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Levi Welhelm, here. Her two sons, Clifford and Charles, who have been visiting here for the last two weeks, returned to Omaha with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price arrived Thursday from Bloomington, Ind., to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig in Havelock, and Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Price at Gresham

Mises Alice Larson and Katherine Eng of Newman Grove are the guests this week of the Misses Druliner.

Mrs. LeRoy Phelan went to Elmdays.

Miss Dorothy Neely of Wilcox has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. LeRoy Phelan, this week.

Misses Katherine and Helen Lippert left Thursday morning to spend their vacation at Lake Okoboji.

The women's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church postponed its meeting last week until next Thursday afternoon. The meeting is to be held in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson spent last week at McCook.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tucker of California, who have been visiting Mr. Tucker's parents here, left Wednesday to visit friends in South Dakota.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney and son, Paul, and her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Stevens, arrived here Saturday from Falls City to spend the week-end with Mrs Chaney's daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert. Mrs. Chaney and Paul willl eave Monday for the Minnesota lake region, where they will spend their vacation, while Mrs. Stevens and children will remain here.

Virgil Foreman will move Monday from Lincoln into the Israel property on Havelock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins and daughter, Lucile, returned Monday from a two weeks trip at Minneaoplis, Minn., and Cumberland, Wis.

A. C. Cave arrived here Thursday from Quantico, Va., where he has just been discharged from the marine service after four years service. He will visit his brother, Otis Cave, and family here for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Caves spent several days on a fishing trip to Ashland and Beaver Crossing the first of the week.

Mrs. Richard Ashman and son, Jack, arrived here Wednesday from Des Moines for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. George Petty.

W. H. Adams of North Platte was the guest of the H. W. Fray family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fray and daughter and son, Opal and Will, and Mrs W. H. Adams, spent last Saturday t Brdshw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ike and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graham and daughter, Esther, returned last week-end from a vacation trip at Pible Lake Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Esther visited the first of this week at Tecumseh. Their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Witham, and children, accompanied them home.

Mrs. H D. Miller and son, Orville, are visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. W. F. Buck and children are visiting in Kansas City

Mrs. V. S. Barkey and daughter, June, are spending the week with Mrs Barkey's mother at Cortland.

Rev. French and wife returned home Friday from Matoon, Ill., where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and children are spending the week with Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. Roy Clawson, at Orleans.

Mrs. T. I. Condon spent the first of the week at Cortland and Beatrice. Mr. Condon attended the rodeo at Burwell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fordyce left the latter part of last week for their home in Iowa ity.

C. T. L. Murphy left te latter part of last week for Chicago where he will beu ntil September 1.

Dr. Fred C. Lebert, wife and daughter, Marjorie, arrived here Wednesday from Tabor, Ia., to visit Dr. Lebert's sister, Mrs. H. A. Fulton and family They left Thursday morning for Dallas, S. D., accompanied by Mrs Fulton and son, Warren. There they will visit their two brothers.

Playground Teams In Doubleheader Today

A doubleheader program of playground ball is carded for this afternoon at F street park. The teams will be the Arcade Recreations of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. league and the Haskin Soaps of Omaha, first game starting at 1:30. Admission free. Probable lineups:

Arcades—	Pos.	—Haskins
Brehm	ss	Ford
V. Wacker	3b	Lend
Hegel	c	E. Sebron
Gerlach-Bauer	p	Muldihill.
Baker	1b	Murphy
Kissler	2b	Peterson
Wertz	rf	Keldy
Schriener	cf	Fife
A. Wacker	lf	Hanson
Sitzman-Yost	ss	C. Sebron

Western League.

At Des Moines.

Oklahoma City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	6	11	0
Des Moines	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	12	1

Tubbs, Logan and Long; Grant, Niggeling and Lingle.

At Pueblo.

Wichita	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	0
Pueblo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0

Lang and Warren; Darrow and Mondino.

At Omaha.

St. Joseph	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	5	2	10	14	3
Omaha	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	8	12	2

Kain and Millies; Stine, Estranda and Circle.

Postponed.

Topeka at Denver; rain.

GEYER TALKS TO MILK PRODUCERS

Farmers Urged to Join Lincoln Co-operative Dairy Association.

A meeting sponsored by the Lincoln Milk Producers association for the purpose of showing the benefits of collective milk marketing was attended by more than 300 persons Saturday evening at the student activities building on the agricultural college campus.

J. L. White, president of the local association, presented Don Geyer of Chicago, manager of the Pure Milk association of that city, and J. H. Mason, manager of the Des Moines Co-operative Dairy Marketing association, as speakers of the evening.

Mr. Geyer strongly urged the farmers to join the Lincoln co-operative, declaring such systems to be the solution to the marketing and price problems of dairy men. According to the speaker, the enterprise should be formed on a quality basis of production with a scheme for preventing glutting the milk market.

Explains Organization.

"In forming a co-operative," Mr. Geyer declared, "the first thing to do is to establish a permanent basis of supply. This may be done by recording the amount of milk each producer throws on the market over a period of two or three months. Next, compare the total production with the milk sales for that period and draw up a fair selling price. To maintain the established price, the co-operative will bargain collectively with distributors, using estimates drawn from the established co-operative supply."

Mr. Geyer told the story of forming the Chicago co-operative which today exercises a 99 per cent control of the Chicago market, producing over a billion two hundred million pounds of milk annually. The 1930 returns of the co-operative amounted to more than $37,000,000, Mr. Geyer said.

Mr. Mason told the dairymen not to condemn eastern corporations for their organizatin but to realize that such organization is essential to efficient business dealings. He urged strongly expansion of the Lincoln association, suggesting that it affiliate with the National Milk Producers federation which has a membership of more than 300,000.

J. L. White announced that the Lincoln association at present has a membership of 452. A similar organization in the vicinity of Omaha has more than 470 members, he reported.

MACDONALD FACES A CRITICAL WEEK

LONDON, Aug. 15—(U. P.)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald returns from Scotland Monday to face one of the most critical weeks in the turbulent life of the labor government.

The premier's troubles during recent months, and particularly in the last week, will be overshadowed by economic and political problems he must attempt to solve.

One of the most important meetings will be the three-party gathering to consider economies, in which MacDonald will ask his political foes to drop party issues in considering the report of the economy committee headed by Sir George May.

During the last week Stanley Baldwin rushed back from a vacation on the Riveria to consult MacDonald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden. Neville Chamberlain of the conservative party arrived from Scotland to confer with the labor leaders. Sir Herbert Samuel will represent the liberal party.

First of MacDonald's problems in the new week will be the trade union congress. He has won the support of the bankers by promis-economy, but now has to satisfy his own party.

This will be a much more difficult job because members of the left wing of the laborites will fight uncompromisingly against any suggested economies which might affect the working classes.

Western States to Discuss Drouth Aid

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 15 — (UP) — Relief measures for stock men and farmers in the west, impoverished by the drouth, will be discussed here Monday by delegates to the drouth relief conference called by Gov. George H. Dern of Utah.

Delegates from seven western states already have accepted Governor Dern's invitation to attend and four western railroads will be represented.

Dr. W. C. Warburton, director of extension work for the department of agriculture and secretary of the national drouth relief commission, will represent the federal government.

The conference was called by Governor Dern to map out relief measures for livestock and livestock and livestock feeders during the winter and to devise ways to give farmers impoverished by the drouth a start on their feed crops next fall.

Seven states which will be represented at the meetings are Colorado, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and California. Other states may attend but they have not yet notified Governor Dern. Railroads which will have delegates at the sessions include the Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Southern Pacific, and Northern Pacific.

PHONE CONCERN SUED.

OKLAHOMA CIT—Y, Okla., Aug. 15—(UP)—Attorney General J. Berry King today filed suit against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., seeking collection of fees and penalties amounting to $644,203.78. The suit was filed at the order of Gov. W. H. Murray. In the suit, filed in District court, King charged the company failed to pay corporation license fees on several millions of dollars of invested capital since 1920. Telephone company officials said they did not understand the tax applied to companies engaged in interstate commerce.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

is designed to fill your needs in modernizing your home. Our representative will gladly council with you about your requirements.

Curtis, Towle & Paine Co.

B6794. Lincoln, Nebr.

IF IT'S A ROOF WE HAVE IT

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.

212 So. 9th. B4413.

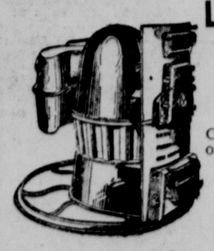
Have Your Furnace Vacuum Cleaned Now

Your furnace simply will not heat at maximum efficiency unless free from soot and clinkers—unless pipe-joints, flues and draft-doors are tight.

Let us check your heating equipment THOROUGHLY—NOW.

Way's Furnace Co.

2121 O Street. B-2744.



Lowest Prices Since 1911

Now is the time to install your

New Colonial Furnace

Ideal for Coal, Wood, Oil or Gas.

Guaranteed for 20 years. Pay as you enjoy on time payment plan.

L. M. THOMAS & SON

Phone M2363 2739 No. 48th

Announcement—

THE business of the W. T. Moodie Tile and Marble Company has been acquired by the Cornhusker Tile and Marble Company. Mr. Theo. ("Ted") Goldammer purchased Mr. Moodie's interest in the former business which had been conducted as a partnership. Additional capital has been invested in the business and Mr. A. R. Almgren, formerly of Omaha, has acquired an interest in the new firm and will be associated with Mr. Goldammer.

The business has now been incorporated and will be known as Cornhusker Tile and Marble Company. Mr. Almgren will manage the office and look after sales, while Mr. Goldammer will continue to supervise installation of jobs. A general tile and marble contracting business will be conducted as formerly. Offices and display rooms will remain at the old address, 1835 P Street, Lincoln.

CORNHUSKER TILE & MARBLE COMPANY

Successor To

W. T. MOODIE TILE & MARBLE CO.

1835 P STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

KELSO The Sanitation Store

Hundreds of items for keeping the home and all public buildings clean and sanitary.

DRI-BRITE WAX. No polishing required.

AIR-WAY Electric Cleaner. New model.

BRADLEY-VROOMAN Paints, Varnish, etc.

XTERMO. The sure death roach powder.

BUG-NOX. Kills bed bugs and other insects.

FLY-O-CIDE. The indoor fly spray killer.

B-2434 117 No. 9th St.

The Beauty of Yankee Hill Brick adds little to cost but much to value.

We're Plumbing Engineers

In other words, Master Plumbers, characterizing not only efficiency in workmanship but as well integrity and conscientiousness in every service we perform.

Hamliton & Giesler

PLUMBING AND HEATING

1421 P Street. B-1666.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

SPRING AND FALL VIE FOR NUPTIAL HONORS

A CHARMING bride of the mid-August social season is Mrs. Martin, whose marriage lines were read at 1 o'clock Saturday at a home ceremony. Mrs. Martin was Miss Mary Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce D. Caldwell. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Tobin is closing her home within a short time and will go with Mr. Tobin to Omaha, where he is to be publisher of the Omaha Bee-News. Mrs. Tobin is women's state golf champion.

* * *

Attractive visitors in the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Charles W Martin
—DOLE photo

Mrs L.B Tobin
TOWNSEND PORTRAIT

Miss Bennita McKinney

Miss Anna McKinney

Miss Harriet Davis
TOWNSEND STUDIO

Engagement Announcements Of Several Lincoln Girls

Harriet Lewis Davis, Graduate of University of Nebraska, to Become Bride Donald Meyers Morning August 28.

MR. AND MRS. M. A. V. DAVIS of Seward, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet Lewis Davis, to Donald M. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Meyers of Omaha. The marriage will be an event of August 28, at 11 o'clock in the morning, at the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip, Mr. Meyers will take his bride to Norton, Neb., to reside.

Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a niece of Mrs. I. G. Chapin of Lincoln. Mr. Meyers is also a graduate of the university.

* * *

Cecile Shepard Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shepard announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecile, to Dr. G. L. McClun of Bennet. The wedding will be an event of September 12, at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

August 29 Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Quillin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Bruce C. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garrison. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock, August 29, at the home of the bride's parents. Only immediate members of the family will be present.

* * *

September Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns, jr., 1010 North Tenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Flora, to Jacob Maser of Holdrege. The marriage will take place September 3, at St. John's Evangelical church.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Give Gifts For Bride At Parties

Myrtle Koon Feted Often Before Marriage To Paul Schmeling.

A number of parties were given for Miss Myrtle Koon before her marriage, August 11, to Paul E. Schmeling. The faculty of Everett school had a crystal shower for her, and the Misses Lena and Freda Schmeling gave a party and one gift shower for her. Mrs. E. E. Lamphere and Mrs. Otis Wade gave a kitchen shower for her and Miss Annie Stephenson gave a linen shower at her home.

Mrs. H. C. Harper, Mrs. B. B. Gribble and Miss Lillian Engel gave a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harper, and the Tuesday Evening Dinner club of Grace M. E. church honored the bride with a picnic and one gift shower. Mrs. Kate Davis and daughter Margaret and Alice gave a dinner for Mrs. Schmeling.

* * *

Mrs. Conlee Entertains.

Mrs. B. H. Conlee entertained at luncheon at the University club

(Continued on Page Four.)

Early Fall Brides Cause Revival Social Activity

Prenuptial Affairs Being Planned for Coming Week List As Many Popular Girls As Ever, and Depression Unknown.

IF BRIDES' parties were to be the only activities this week, there would still be no social depression in Lincoln, since the bevy of early fall brides for whom affairs are being planned, includes as many popular girls as ever.

In courtesy to Miss Gertrude Carpenter, a crystal shower will be given Tuesday evening by Mrs. H. P. Rankin and her daughters. Miss Cornelia Rankin and Miss Mary Jo Rankin. The affair will be at the Rankin home and will include sixty guests. Those from out of town will be Miss Naomi Butterworth of Dow City, Ia.; Mrs. Ralph Russell of Sutherland; Miss Dorothy Meyers of Nebraska City; Miss Mary Eleanor Aldrich of Elmwood; and Mrs. Douglas McPherson of Douglas.

Miss Mary Eleanor Aldrich is arranging a party for Miss Carpenter to be given at her home in Elmwood the latter part of the week, and Mrs. W. W. Martin will give a luncheon at the Shrine Country club, August 27, for Miss Carpenter. She will be given a miscellaneous showed at an informal afternoon.

* * *

Prenuptial Dinner.

In prenuptial honor to Miss Frances Ash and Ralph Beechner, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Beechner will give a family dinner this noon at their home. Orchid and white appointments will be used, places for twelve guests being laid at the table. Out of town guests will be the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ash, Miss Jean Ash, and Robert Ash of Ashton, Ill., and Miss Mary Eleanor Aldrich of Elmwood.

Members of the two families were entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the future home of the young couple, 4717 Baldwin avenue. There were twelve in the group. The same out of town guests were present as will attend the Beechner's dinner today. Garden flowers centered the table.

* * *

Honors are Shared.

Miss Genevieve Kumpf and Hughes A. Heizer of Albuquerque, N. M., shared honors at the dinner which Mrs. Herbert Sandberg gave at her home, 1915 Dakota street, Friday evening. Eleven were included. A bouquet of mixed flowers

(Continued on Page Four.)

August Forging Ahead As Month of Many Marriages

Miss Jane Scott of Beatrice, Married Saturday, and Nuptial Lines for Miss Frances Ash Will Be Read Monday Morning.

AS A WEDDING month August has taken a high rating this year, with almost as many bridal affairs as in June. And forecasts reveal that there are to be some very interesting marriages solemnized in September. It would seem, therefore, that the demand for white satin, orange blossoms and tulle is to be steady and never-failing.

A wedding of much interest in Lincoln is that of Miss Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott of Beatrice, to Dr. Delbert K. Judd, son of Mrs. D. B. Judd of Lincoln, which took place Saturday evening at the Episcopal church in Beatrice. One hundred guests, many of them from Lincoln, heard the marriage lines read by Rev. W. A. Milligan at 8:30 o'clock. The altar was banked with fernery and gladioli.

Preceding the service, Mrs. J. E. C. Fisher sang several solos. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ellen Fisher of Beatrice, who wore pale blue satin with a turban hat to matchc. She carried roses and blue delphinium.

The four bridesmaids wore chiffon dresses with turban hats to match. Miss Betty Howland of Des Moines, was in blue with a peach colored, twisted chiffon sash, and Miss Frances Fellwock was in peach with a blue sash. Their bouquets were deep peach colored roses. Miss Jean Rathburn of Lincoln was in green with a yellow sash, and Miss Frances Holyoke of Omaha, in peach with a blue sash. They carried yellow roses.

Dr. J. D. Judd of Omaha, was best man, and Clarence Reed, Peter Wiede ,Dr. Willis Wright of Omaha,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Sarah Latta Will Be Honored On Her Birthday

Ninetieth Anniversary of Well Known Lincoln Woman Will Be Observed Friday With Family Dinner in Evening.

THE theme for social chatter during this mid-season interim consists mainly of fall frocks, the depression, vacation experiences and their attending trials and tribulations; Ruth Bryan Owen and her travels, also speculations as to whether her rumored engagement is false or otherwise; Betty Burnham's wedding at Round Lake, and more speculation as to why she didn't wait and have it in Lincoln; and again the depression.

It seems as though various ones of the young society matrons have given a great deal of attention to the matter of so-called depression, and are taking it seriously—so seriously that, as one leader of the smart set remarked, "the girls are even washing their own hair."

However humble the hair has become, parties are still going on and one of the large ones of recent weeks was the affair last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth DuTeau, whose marriage took place August 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau were host and hostess to fifty couples at dinner at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nieman of Omaha, were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E Roth also had a group of eight for dinner at the club last evening, with an informal evening following.

* * *

To Honor Mrs. Latta.

Dr. Samuel E. Latta of Stockton, Cal., arrives today for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Latta, who celebrates her ninetieth birthday

(Continued on Page Two.)

Brides Married In Early August

Among the brides of last week was Mrs. Paul E. Schmeling, left, who was Miss Myrtle Koon, before her marriage at a morning service Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Koon. Mr. and Mrs. Schmeling are now in the west on their wedding trip, after which they will return to Superior to make their home.

The First Baptist church of Bessemer, Ala., formed the background for the marriage of Miss Elenora Fuehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gembler of Seward, and Branscomb B. Armbrester Saturday evening, August 1. Following a trip through Georgia and the Carolinas, Mr. and Mrs. Armbrester will be at home in Bessemer. The bride attended the University of Nebraska and Birmingham Southern college.

Genevieve Kumpf to Become Bride On Friday Afternoon

Irma Smith of Juniata and Merle Loder of Waverly are Married Saturday, and Leta VanAndel Wed to Henry Segar Same Evening; Katherine Paul Bride-to-Be.

Included among the late summer weddings will be that of Miss Genevieve Kumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Kumpf, who will become the bride of Hughes A. Heizer of Albuquerque, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heizer of Hill City, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the First Methodist church Dr. H. P. Fox will read the service in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Edgar Langenheim as matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Phillips and Miss Edith Bunting as bridesmaids. Clarence Silverstrand will be best man and Carroll Miller and John Kellogg, ushers. The flower girl will be Mary Lou Weaver, and Edward Weaver will carry the ring. Oscar Bennett and Miss Louise Wood will sing solos, and Miss Cornelia Gant will play the processional. Miss Doris Langley will play "Liebestraum," before the service.

Presiding at the table at the reception which will be held in the church parlors following the service, will be Mrs. Edward Weaver, and Mrs. Guy Ives of Washington, D. C. Members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority will serve. The couple will take a short trip and Mr. Heizer will return to Albuquerque where his bride will join him later in the winter.

* * *

Marriage In Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Juniata, announce the marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Merle Loder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loder of Waverly, Neb., which was solemnized Saturday in Omaha. Mrs. Loder attended Nebraska Wesleyan university where she was a member of Alpha Delta Theta. Mr. Loder was graduated from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Loder will be at home in Norfolk after September 1.

* * *

Marriage of Miss Traut.

The marriage of Miss Amelia Traut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traut, to Harold Amspoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Amspoker,, was solemnized August 7 at 8 o'clock in the evening, by Rev. Conrad Sauer at his home. Only relatives were present. The couple took a trip to Kansas City, and will make their home in Lincoln at 2448 Franklin avenue.

* * *

Myrtle Koon Married.

Mrs. Josephine Koon announces the marriage of her daughter, Myrtle, to Paul E. Schmeling, son of Mrs. Margaret Schmeling of Superior, which was solemnized August 11 at the home of the bride's mother, 2662 South Thirteenth street, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. F. F. Travis read the lines, following which there was a wedding breakfast.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Margaret Schmeling and daughter, Lena, of Superior; Frank Schmeling of Concordia, Kas.; Ralph Koken of Superior; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tait of Kankakee, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMeekin of Shelby.

After a western wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schmeling will be at home at Superior. Mrs. Schmeling attended the University of Nebraska and Mr. Schmeling was graduated from Creighton university.

* * *

Leta Van Andel Bride.

Miss Leta Van Andel was united in marriage to Henry Seger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seger of Atkinson, at a prettily arranged ceremony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's moher, Mrs. Frank Van Andel, 5235 Huntington avenue. The Rev. Dr. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church, read the service before a lattice of flowers and greenery, with palms on either side. Sixty guests were present.

After the guests had assembled, Miss Lois Grow sang "At Dawning," and Miss Grow and Kenneth Anderson offered "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Miss Genevieve Kumpf was the accompanist. Miss Bernice Nickel played the Lohengrin music for the processional.

Miss Pauline Linch, frocked in figured chiffon in tones of lavender and green, was the bridesmaid. The long skirt was very full, with a close-fitting bodice, and the natural waist line was marked with a green and white sash of taffeta, ending in a large bow on one side. Miss Linch carried pink rose buds, tied with lavender. Harold Seger of Atkinson was groomsman.

The bride chose rose beige georgette, with the long, tight bodice and a V neck. The flaring skirt was ankle length, and fashioned of alternate panels of silk lace and georgette. Her ornament was a pearl necklace, and she had a shower of pink rose buds, with streamers in the same tint.

An informal reception followed the marriage. Those who assisted were Mrs. Vernon Keeney, Mrs. Vern Beckwith, Mrs. Fern Beardsley, Miss Fern Sharrard, and Miss Minn Seger. Miss Maxine Van Andel, a sister of the bride, was in charge of the gift room and the guest book. Pink and lavender were used in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Seger are to be at home in Lincoln.

* * *

Mildred Hytrek's Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Hytrek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hytrek, and Ralfe Watton, son of Mrs. Joseph Watton of Shubert, will be solemnized Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the morning at St Mary's Cathedral. Monsignor P. L. O'Loughlin will read the service in the presence of the families and a few friends.

Miss Ruth Eppens is to be Miss Hytrek's maid of honor. Her sister, Mrs. John Riley, and Miss Mildred Riley are the bridesmaids. Joseph Watton, jr., is his brother's best man.

A wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's parents' 1109 South Thirty-first street.

Following a wedding trip to the Minnesota lakes, Mr. Watton will take his bride to Shubert to live.

* * *

Opal Robertson Married.

The marriage of Miss Opal Robertson, and Elijah Felton, took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. George M. Gates, 3043 North Forty-ninth street, the Rev. Mr. Gates officiat-

(Continued on Page Four.)

SATINS

Reign Again . . .

Moreover, it's black and white (or icy pastel) satins that contrast so divinely with your summer "bronze." They're especially chic in these dinner dresses with coats of black satin.

$29.50 and $39.50

Final Clearance—Summer Dresses
Formerly $6.00, now $1.95

Magee's

Mrs. Sarah Latta Will Be Honored On Her Birthday

(Continued from Page One.)

anniversary next Friday, and also with his sisters, Mrs. M. Olive Watson and Mrs. C. F. Ladd. Mrs. Watson is presiding at a family dinner today at her home There is also to be a family dinner next Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Latta's birthday.

* * *

Another Family Dinner.

And then there are other family affairs—the W. B. Romans, for instance have a number of guests from out of town, including Mr. Romans' sister, Mrs. Frank Woolston, Mr. Woolston, and their two daughters, Miss Katherine Woolston and Mrs. Frederick Strasser. Mr. and Mrs. Woolston and Miss Kathreine Woolston are from Denison, Ia., and Mrs. Strasser and her little daughter, Jean, are from Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Alice Romans, also a sister of Mr. Romans, arrived Friday by plane from New York City. Another sister, Mrs. J. C. Daniels of Louisville, Ky., and her two daughters, Alice and Patricia, are also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Romans entertained at dinner Saturday evening for the out of town guests and also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leary of Lincoln. Mrs. Leary is also a sister of Mr. Romans. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leary are entertaining the group for dinner at their home, 1369 North Fortieth street.

* * *

Will Attend Wedding.

Mrs. Willard Yates and her two sons, Burnham and George, and Mrs. S. H. Burnham, left Friday for Round lake, Hayward, Wis., to attend the wedding of Miss Betty Burnham, and Charles Frings of Pekin, Ill., whcih will be solemnized next Thursday.

* * *

Two Weeks Among Lakes.

And still vacationers come and go. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller will leave today for Cass Lake, Minn., where they will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and their sons, Don and Jack, are also leaving today for the north. They will make a brief stop at Alexandria, where they will leave Don with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart who have a summer home there. From Alexandria they will go to Hackensack, where they are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbot. They expect to be gone about ten days or two weeks.

* * *

Home From Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop and daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Throop, Mrs. James E. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Lawrence, returned Saturday from a two weeks stay at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, and other Colorado points.

* * *

Guests from Omaha.

Mrs. Ellery Davis entertained a group of Omaha guests at luncheon Saturday at her home. The ladies from Omaha were Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Squire Yates, and Mrs. Frank Rusk.

August Bride

Mrs. Harold Amspoker was Miss Amelia Traut, before her marriage August 7, at the home of Rev. Conrad Sauer, who performed the ceremony. The couple will live in Lincoln at 3448 Franklin avenue.

To Wed at Noon Wednesday

—Townsend Photo.

A high noon marriage of interest in Lincoln will be solemnized Wednesday, when Miss Bernice Elwell becomes the bride of Timothy G. Hornung of West Lafayette, Ind., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elwell in Springfield. Following a trip to northern Minnesota and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hornung will be at home in West Lafayette, Ind. The bride is a graduate of the university and has been assistant professor of institution management at the college of agriculture.

August Forging Ahead As Month of Many Marriages

(Continued from Page One.)

and Keith Miller were ushers.

The bride wore white satin made on simple lines. Her veil was of tulle, held with a lace cap. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

An informal reception following the service was held in the parish house. Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mrs. R. R. Kyd presided at the table which was covered with a lace cloth, and appointed with the wedding cake, pink roses, and crystal candleholders holding pink tapers.

The couple left after the reception for Boston, where they will live. Mrs. Judd wore a blue wool suit for traveling. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she joined Delta Gamma. Dr. Judd was graduated from the University of Nebraska school of medicine and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

* * *

Frances Ash Wedding.

At a simple morning ceremony Monday, Miss France Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Melville Ash of Ashton, Ill., will become the bride of Ralph Wilson Beechner, son of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Beechner. Rev. Walter Aitken will read the service at 9 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and close friends, at St. Paul Methodist church. Verbal invitations only have been issued to the wedding and to the breakfast later at Oak Hall.

Miss Jean Ash of Ashton, will attend her sister, and Howard Johnson of Denver, will be best man. The couple will make their home in Lincoln, at 4717 Baldwin avenue, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

* * *

Miss Ayers to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Winona Ayers of Alliance, O., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ayers of Lincoln, to Mark Hopkins of Alliance, O., will be solemnized August 24, in the late afternoon, at Alliance. A dinner at the Cold Stream Country club will be held following the service. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett will attend the couple. For a wedding trip they will go to the Adirondacks, and will be at home the middle of September, in Alliance. Miss Ayers was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of W. A. A.

ENGAGEMENTS OF LINCOLN GIRLS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Maser is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Lydia Klippert Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klippert, 534 F street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lydia, to Jacob Schwabauer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Schwabauer, 342 E street. The marriage will take place in September.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Aug. 16 to Aug. 22

Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Beechner, family dinner at home, for Miss Frances Ash and Ralph Beechner.

Monday

Marriage of Miss Frances Ash and Ralph Wilson Beechner, 9 o'clock, St. Paul Methodist church.

Tuesday

Mrs. H. P. Rankin, Miss Corntlia Rankin, and Miss Mary Jo Rankin, crystal shower for Miss Gertrude Carpenter; evening.

Mrs. Ed Wendelin, kitchen shower for Miss Katherine Rohrig; evening.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. W. C. Wells, 2811 T street, 1:30 o'clock.

Ladies' day, Eastridge Country club; Mrs. F R. Hussong, hostess.

Marriage of Miss Mildred Hytrek, and Ralfe Watton, 8 o'clock in the morning, St. Mary's Cathedral.

Wednesday

Mrs. C. W. Fritz, one gift shower for Miss Helen Berg; evening.

Miss Yvonne Wright, party at her home, 3611 Holdrege street, for Miss Marion Woodruff of Washington, D. C.

Marriage of Miss Katherine Paul and Keith Bowers, 7:30 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church. Wedding supper at the home of Mrs. O. O. Tucker, 2125 Scott avenue.

Thursday

Mrs J. William Prawl, 1136 South Eleventh street, kitchen shower and bridge, in honor of Marjorie Carr Bell, 8 o'clock

Shrine Country club, Miss May Pershing and Miss Bertha DuTeil, hostesses.

Friday

Marriage of Miss Genevieve Kumpf, and Hughes A. Heizer, 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church in University Place. Reception in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kudrna Celebrate Silver Wedding

Observance At Their Home Sunday Includes All But One of the Guests Who Were Witnesses At the Nuptial Ceremony Twenty-five Years Ago; Guests Honored.

Twenty-one guests were present at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Kudrna, celebrated last Sunday at their home, 705 South Thirty-first street. The guests were seated at one large table, centered with a crystal bowl filled with Ophelia roses an baby's breath. L. J. Kudrna acted as toastmaster. All of the guests at the wedding twenty-five years ago, were at the anniversary celebration, with the exception of one.

Sharing honors were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kudrna of Wahoo, who were celebrating their second anniversary. The guest list included Ethel Kudrna of Lincoln; Mrs. Ester Stasenka, Judge B. V. Kohout, Miss Louise Stasenka, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stasenka, and son Robert, of Wilber; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kudrna, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jelinek, and daughter Mary Ann, and Miss Joan Kudrna of Wahoo, and Ed Kudrna of Omaha.

* * *

Dinner for Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trexler entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home, 1220 C street, in honor Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lasch of Kansas City, who are their weekend guests. Covers were arranged for six at one table centered with garden flowers. Cards and dancing followed the dinner.

* * *

Guest Here Honored.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kanous of Pleasant Lake, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Landis entertained informally Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 3025 Orchard street, honoring her daughter, Barbara Jean, who was six years old. Ten little guests who were present were served refreshments late in the afternoon. The cake with six candles formed part of the decorations.

* * *

Will Honor Guest.

Miss Yvonne Wright will honor her guest, Miss Marion Woodruff of Washington, D. C. at a dancing and bridge party Wednesday evening, at her home, 3611 Holdrege street. Ten couples will be present. Refreshments will be served late in the evening.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

city have been the Misses McKinney, who returned to their home in Kansas City early in the week, following their stay with their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Branch, sr. During their short sojourn, they were much feted.

* * *

One of the interesting events of late August will be the marriage of Miss Davis, and Donald M. Meyers of Norton. Announcement of the betrothal is made today by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. V. Davis of Seward. Miss Davis is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Truell have as their guest this week, their daughter, Mrs. Don Arganbright of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Peckham of Glendale, Cal., who resided in Lincoln for twenty years, are the guests of Mrs. Peckham's cousin, Mrs. Foster Seacrest, and Mr. Seacrest. They motored east by the Redwood highway through Oregon and Washington, and from there drove through Idaho, Montana, Yellowstone park, and Wyoming. They will return to California by way of the Old Santa Fe trail. Mr. Peckham is associated with the RKO picture corporation.

Mrs. J. J. Snipes, 1710 Garfield street, a graduate teacher of the Culbertson system of contract bridge, spent Friday in Beatrice to arrange for the continuation of her work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and son, Robert, jr., of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marshall. They will return the last of the week.

Misses Edith Heed, Ollie Carper, and Helen Turner left Thursday by motor for a two weeks visit in Akron, O. They will return by way of Indianapolis, where they will stop for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rathburn and daughters, Lois and Betty, have returned from a four weeks motor trip to Glacier National park and the Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone park, Glen Teton, Estes park, and Manitou. Before returning, they spent several days in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Landis have had as their guests, Mr. Landis' mother, Mrs. B. F. Kanous, and Mr. Kanous, of Pleasant Lake, Ind., and his brother, O. D. Landis, and Mrs. Landis of Chicago.

Miss Helen Latt returned Sunday from a month's vacation at Alliance and the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Wickham of Omaha, who have been the guests of Lincoln relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. William Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes, and A. N. Wickham, and friends, leave Sunday for their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitham and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer attended the Burwell rodeo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Costello will return Sunday from Chicago, where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Overthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer De Kay and daughter, Dorothea, returned Wednesday afternoon after spending two weeks at Estes park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nelson, Miss Edna Nelson, Edgar Nelson, and Miss Arlee Hedges are in Estes park Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amen and daughters, Lillian and Alvina, left Friday evening for Walla Walla, Wash., where they will visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Poteet leaves Sunday to spend a few days in Beaver City, Hastings, and Holdrege.

Mrs. Wayne Pringle and daughter, Betty, returned Tuesday from Hewes Kirkwood lodge in Colorado, where they have been for the last three weeks.

The new "vogue" in wristlets

Now—for a very moderate price—every woman may have a wristlet with the characteristics of a baguette watch. Long — narrow — graceful. The model shown is the "Caliente"—priced at $57.50—one of several smart, new Gruen wristlets of this type just announced.

Other Gruens from $35.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

MEMBER GUILD GRUEN

Bride's Gifts

should be Practical as well as Beautiful...here are things they will treasure and use

SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE
a Gift to be proud of... $8.35, and a Walnut End-Table to match that will be indispensible. End Table $5.50

CLOISONNE SETS FOR THE HOME
Ash Tray, Humidor and Match Holder, set $1.95 ... Ash Tray and Match Box, set $1.25 ... Vases, Bowls and other Pieces at new low prices.

INDIA PRINTS AND RUNNERS
Hand Blocked Prints, Colorful Pieces add interest to the Table and Stand ... Special Table assortment at $1.00

GEORGE BROS.
"Wedding Stationers"
1213 N Street

An August Special

SIMON'S

$7.50 Permanent Waves

Nestle Circuline or Modernistic—With Shampoo

$5

Phone B3296 for Appointment

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

IN THE

CIRCLE of FASHION FOOTWEAR

America's Most Beautiful Styles

$2.95 to $5.85

Such Remarkable Values

REPTILES
BLACK SUVA
KID
PATENT
SATIN
SUEDE

In New Rich Shades for Fall.

The Famous
1109 O St.

—THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL—

Mrs. W. S. Latta, Lincoln Resident Since 1873 Observing Ninetieth Birthday Friday, Retains Her Zest For Living

—Mrs. Latta Photo by Townsend.

Mrs. W. S. Latta, a Nebraska pioneer, wife of the late Dr. W. S. Latta, who will celebrate her ninetieth birth anniversary Friday, August 21, is pictured above To the right is shown the Latta home at Rock Bluffs, built in 1866 of stone taken from the hill on which it stands, and for many years a landmark to settlers in that part of the state.

"Bowed with her four score years and ten," may have applied to Barbara Frietchie but not to Mrs. W. S. Latta of Lincoln, who has captured and held the zest of living for ninety years.

Mrs. Latta, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. M. Olive Watson at 1901 B street, will celebrate her ninetieth birthday on Friday August 21.

She came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eikenberry, in 1856 to settle at Plattsmouth when she was but a girl of 16 years. Four teams brought the family and its possessions from Burlington, Ia., to Nebraska. They brought with them not only personal belongings and household goods but also a complete stock of farming eqquipment, seed and fruit trees from the farm at Burlington, which had been sold to make possible the trip to this state.

Always Had Good Time.

These articles which the family brought with it, although they would be regarded as necessities today were luxuries to the pioneer of 1856, and probably account for Mrs. Latta's statement, "I don't believe I ever knew the real pioneer hardships. We always had a very good time."

Shortly after coming to Plattsmouth, the Eikenberry family settled on land near Rock Bluffs, which became the permanent residence. It was at Rock Bluffs that Sarah Eikenberry met Dr. W. S. Latta, who had come to this state in 1857 from Cincinnatti, making the trip up from St. Louis by boat. They were married in 1861. Their first home was a frame structure but it was soon replaced by a double house made of native stone.

With enthusiasm which would become a person half her age, Mrs. Latta recalls the pleasure of planting and caring for flowers planted about this old stone house. "Roses covered more than half of one side of the old house at one time," she recalls. "The garden in the front was always abloom in summer."

Moved Here In 1873.

Dr. and Mrs. Latta came to Lincoln to live in 1873. Their first home was at Sixteenth and L streets. A year later they moved to 1128 L street which was the family home until recent years.

Nebraska history has been more than mere facts to Mrs. Latta. She has been closely in touch with various important affairs—her husband having been twice a member of the territorial legislature and her father was a member of the first Nebraska constitutional convention.

Mrs. Latta has been far more than a mere casual onlooker herself. It was through her efforts that the first home for the friendless was established in Lincoln in a building which stood where the state orthopedic hospital is located now. She also assisted in founding the Milford home and the First Presbyterian church. The church has always played an important part of her life says Mrs. Latta.

Members of Mrs. Latta's family will honor her at a birthday dinner to be held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Leslie Grainger, granddaughter of Mrs. Latta Sunday afternoon and evening. The guest list will include Dr. S. E. Latta of Stockton, Calif., who will spend some time here with his mother, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch and children, Frank Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branch.

Woman's Club Calendar

Sunday.

Zeta Beta Delphians, picnic at the home of Miss Rose Gilmore, 1825 South Twenty-seventh street, 6:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. D. W. Crewdson, 3071 W street, 1:30 o'clock.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. H. E. Aylwin.

Axis club dinner at the lodge, 6:15 o'clock.

Thursday.

Wise Owl club, home of Miss Dorothea Howell, assisted by Miss Darlene Multer.

Mizpah bridge, with Mrs. Glenn Poore, 808 Plum street, 2 o'clock.

W. C. W. club, home of Mrs. Edwin Zimmerer, 716 South Eighteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Business Women At Lawn Fete

Supper Is Followed by Accounts of Conventions and Vacations.

The lawn at the home of Mrs. Merle Dory furnished the setting Thursday for the evening meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club. Dinner was served at 6:30 under the supervision of Miss Florence Hamm, Miss Emma Craven, and Miss Charlotte Roberts.

The evening was spent quite informally. Miss Mary Jeffrey and Mrs. Marguerite Corby read letters from Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, enroute to Vienna to the international congress. Miss Lillian Schmidt told of a vacation at St. Louis, describing the Lindbergh trophies in the Jefferson building. Among them is an airplane carved from a diamond. Miss Ruth Menoher related incidents of the pre-convention days at Richmond, Va., she reserved the report of the national convention proper for an indoor fall meeting.

Guests introduced were Miss Eva Pierce, Mrs. Evelyn Driggs, Miss Esther Scott, a member of the Business and Professional Women's club at Berkeley, Cal., Miss Helen Lewis of the Hastings club and Miss Grace E. Menoher of Des Moines.

Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh is spending a month at Spokane, Wash.

Miss Carrie B. Moore left Saturday evening for a month at her old home, Hunting, W. Va.

AXIS CLUB NOTES.

Axis club will meet at the lodge Tuesday evening for dinner at 6:15. Mrs. Ora Hahn and her committee have charge of the arrangements for the dinner. A business session will follow.

Capital W.C.T.U. Election

Mrs. Agnes A. Covey Chosen President and Leaders Are Appointed.

At the annual picinic and election of officers of Capital union W. C. T. U. at the agricultural college Friday afternoon, Mrs. Agnes A. Covey was elected president, Mrs. Nettie Graves, vice president, Mrs. Mary Gould, secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Smith, treasurer. A meeting of the board was held following the business session to name department leaders. The meeting was held on the campus.

* * *

Program at Bennet.

The Loyal Temperance union of Bennet gave an annual program at the Christian church in Bennet, Monday. More than fifty children had a part in the yells, songs, plays and pageant.

* * *

President At Bethany.

Mrs. D. W. Johnson, who was elected president of the Bethnay W. C. T. U. at the July meeting, also held that position in 1923-24. She was an efficient hostess at headquarters for four years, and county president in 1925-26. She is

(Continued on Page Five)

Brigitta Koerting; burn fire, burn, dance to the fire; credo, Ruth Weaver.

Awarding of honors; Lay me to Sleep.

Ruth Bryan Owen Touring Europe Recalls Nebraska

Congresswoman Says Visit Made to Dannebrog as A Girl Gave Rise to Lifetime Desire to Take Trip to Denmark.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.
Star's Washington Society Editor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — As news of the visit of Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida and Fannie Hurst, novelist, in Europe drifts back, it becomes more and more evident that Mrs. Owen is not forgetful of her Nebraska background.

A Danish newspaper, "Ekstra Bladet," of Copenhagen, published a two-column interview with Representative Owen, telling of the tour she and Miss Hurst are making in a house-on-wheels drawn by a small motor car, and giving the congresswoman's views on many subjects. In this interview, Representative Owen said, in reply to question as ot whether she and Miss Hurst had really gone to Denmark because of Prince Erik.

"Yes, that is correct, that Fannie Hurst and I last year met the Danish prince who naturally praised his own country but the desire to see Denmark is even much older with me.

Visited Dannebrog.

"From the time I was a little girl in my home in Nebraska I had a longing to see Denmark because one time I had the opportunity to visit a neighboring village in Nebraska and everything was splendidly clean with white paint and flowers. I asked the name of the beautiful little clean village, and the answer was 'Dannebrog.' The settlement was Danish in its entirety, closely bound up with my dear H. C. Andersen. Since then it has been my desire to see the little country far off. Now I am hre and I looking forward with pleasure to really getting acquainted with Denmark."

Mrs. Owen has written friends that throughout the tour of Denmark, the Danish people kept "Comfort Limited," the car in which Mrs. Owen, Miss Hurst, Bryan and Helen Owen and their two friends, filled with flowers.

Mrs. Owen Cooks.

The congresswoman is the cook—with every convenience in the little traveling home. The Danish paper was interested in her work as congresswoman, in her father, in her mother's early legal work, in woman suffrage, in universal peace, in whether the United States would join the League of Nations. But it was also, like American newspapers, interested in what Representative Owen wore, and described in detail the "tall, elegant, American lady, who hid her tailor-made suit under a black cape with a silver fox collar."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Owen is not forgotten by American newspaper although she is not returning until late August. One paper has published a report that the democrats are considering the possibility of nominating a woman for vice president, with Ruth Bryan Owen in mind for the job of presiding over the senate and taking the place of the president should he die, resign, or leave the country.

Gossip in Washington.

An anonymous column in a Washington paper, called "Girl About Town," published the following interesting if somewhat impossible paragraph during the past week:

"A friend of mine telephoned me in great excitement yesterday to say that she had heard, while she was in Europe, that Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen is about to give both sets of her children a new stepdaddy. My friend had forgotten the name, but she insisted he was to be the next president of the United States. How exciting! Who can it be?"

There seem to be practically no outstanding bachelor or widower candidates for president now in the open, so something must be wrong with the report.

Mrs. Owen flew across the Alps to Italy.

Williams Family at Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Grand Island have been taking every opportunity to escape the heat at Chesapeake bay beaches recently. They will not visit Nebraska this year, but plan to take their vacation at home next year. Mr. Williams came here a year go as engineer in the post office department. They have a lovely new home in Chevy Chase.

Whitehead Returns Home.

James T. Whitehead has returned to his home in Mitchell, Neb., after an extended business trip here. He is expected back in Octobr or November.

Simmons Visit Alaska.

Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons and family, of Scottsbluff, expect to reach home about September 8 from their visit to Alaska and other parts of the northwest. They were to be in Juneau last Monday, according to latest word received here.

Possons Back in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Posson have returned from an extended visit to Nebraska, including Lincoln, Ogalalla, and other places Mrs. Posson was formerly Miss Ruth Sinclair of Lincoln. Her brother, Dr. Paul Sinclair, lives in Lincoln.

Mrs. Brodegaard a Visitor.

Mrs. Fred Brodegaard was one of a party of four from Omaha recently visiting the national capital. They called at Senator Robert B. Howell's office.

Crabtree Attends Meeting.

J. W. Crabtree, formerly of Lincoln, now secretary of the National Education association here, is one of the three members of the association's building committee which met here Thursday to go over final details in connection with the organization's beautiful new building.

Mrs. Fries Writing Novel.

Mrs. Amos Fries, formerly of Rulo, is working on a historical novel showing the part of the over-mountain men in the American Revolution. She attributes to these men, hardy husky fighters who had battled every inch of their way into a new country, the final success of the revolution.

Brunnings Leave Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Brunning of Omaha are here for a year's stay. Dr Brunning is taking a course in Columbi hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen Stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mullen of Omaha visited here briefly on their way to Europe Mr. Mullen is democratic national committeeman from Nebraska.

Camp Kiwanis Closes After Summer Season of Ten Weeks

Honors Are Awarded to Camp Fire Girls At Friday Night Council Fire Ceremony Include K Rings; Many Attend From Cities and Towns Other Than Lincoln.

A council fire ceremonial Friday night brought to a close the tenth week and the season of Camp Fire activities at Camp Kiwanis, on the Blue river, near Milford. Brigitta Young of Lincoln was awarded a silver honor ring. "Kurt" holds her master swimming and senior life saving awards, and during the past week qualified for a canoeing honor.

Honorable mention went to Margaret Thornton of Falls City. This is the highest recognition that can be given a girl from outside of Lincoln. To receive it they must meet the same requirements that are exacted of a Lincoln girl.

Ann Seacrest, eight years old, was named the good sport of the last camp. This award is made to the younger girl in the camp who shows the best sportsmanship and enthusiasm in the camping program. Ann lives in Lincoln. Miss Ruth Weaver of Falls City received the guardianship honor.

The outstanding cabin award went to Caraway, the cabin of a group of York girls. After a week of keen competition. Pep Pep displayed good sportsmanship and enthusiasm in their efforts to win the honor. Pep now displays on the totem pole before the cabin, three red and two yellow stripes indicating they have won first place three weeks, and second place two weeks. On Tin Tin's totem pole are one red and five yellow stripes. The addition of these stripes give Tin Tin twenty-nine to Pep. Caraway and twentl-nine to Pep. Caraway ann Rain-in-the-Face are close seconds with twenty-two stripes each.

First place in the stunts on Thursday went to Caraway. Gladys Mann and Louise Walkup brought their family to the railroad station and spent much time crossing the tracks. The station agent was Ellen Mann.

Her set-up was complete even to a typewriter, second place went to Magic Hill for a take-off on the stunt, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Other awards: special handcraft honor, Mary Cathern Albin; archery tournament, first Hellene Wood; second, Gladys Mann, third Yvonne Gaylord.

Canoeing K honors for the summere were awarded to Mary Edith Hendricks and Ruth Weaver. They passed their life saving tests this year and have demonstrated the entire canoe test with exceptional skill. Geraldine Baker, canoeing counsellor and Marie Snavely, director of the water program, were also awarded canoeing honors.

Swimming, beginners, Sally Graham and Lela Pursel; pollywogs, Jo Weaver, Helen Theobald and Erma Lee Lord; frog, Gladys Mann; renewal of senior life saving, Brigitta Koerting and Ellen Mann.

Ruth Weaver passed the tests for senior life saving but was not old enough to wear the emblem.

K awards: first year, Sally Gra-Schock, Arlene Deaton, Marcile Deaham, Irma Lee Lord, Suanne ton, Maxine Marx, Eloise White, Margaret Thornton, Ellen and Gladys Mann, Lela Pursel and Audrey Watson, second year, Jo Weaver and Brigitta Koerting.

Fourth year, Ruth Weaver; fifth year, Mary Cathern Albin.

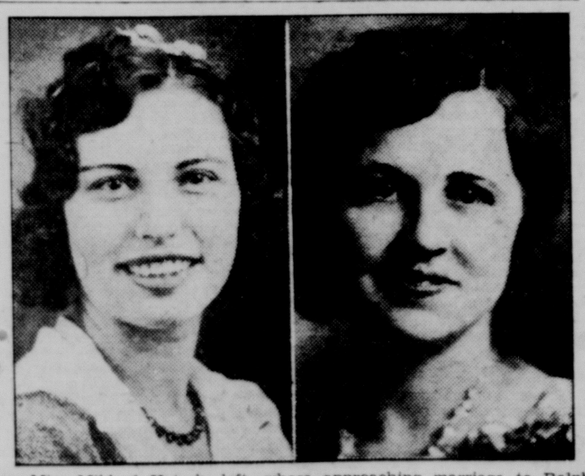
The council fire program:

Wohelo call and answer.

Fire lighting ceremony, work, Irma Lee Lord; health, Margaret Thornton; love, Dorothy Glenn.

Law of the fire. Ode to the fire,

Betrothals Are Announced



Miss Mildred Hytrek, left, whose approaching marriage to Ralph Watton of Shubert is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hytrek. The lines will be read at a morning ceremony Tuesday at St. Mary's cathedral, after which Mr. Watton and his bride will go to the lakes for their wedding trip. They will return to Shubert to make their home.

Among the brides of September will be Miss Lydia Klippert, who has chosen that month for her marriage to Jacob Schwabauer, jr. Miss Klippert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klippert.

Crystal Beads

WE have just received some of the finest Genuine Rock Crystal Beads ever shown. Beautifully cut to give that sparkling brilliancy so necessary in all fine Bead Necklaces. All Crystals and Crystal and Jet are very much in vogue for this fall. Priced from $3.50 up.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O Street. Lincoln, Nebr.

Easy Money!

$50.00 IN PRIZES

for the best essays ON "The Merits of Program Service"

(Telephone Radio)

You can win!

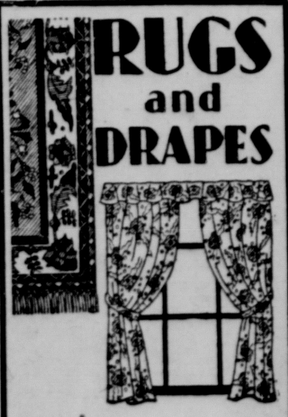
Not many essays have been submitted—and the contest ends Saturday!

Mail Essays to

Program Service Co.

B2737—136 So. 12th St.

RUGS and DRAPES



Dry Cleaned

Just one more week for the 15% discount on Rugs and Furniture. Be ready for Fall.

THE Evans B6961

EXPERT LAUNDERERS

RESPONSIBLE CLEANERS

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th and O Streets—S. & H. Green Stamps Are An Added Saving.

Intricate Designs in These New

Travel Print FROCKS

Jacket Styles, Jacket Effects, One-Piece Modes

In The Basement Apparel Section, at

Now is the time to wear the new 'Tweedy' Crepes . . . smart Travel Prints in a fascinating array of new autumn styles and patterns!

5.75 Sizes 14 to 44

They're quite indispensable August-to-April companion to matrons, to misses, to business people and late vacationists . . .they won't wrinkle, they are hard to soil, they look "wooly" and feel "silky" . . . they are decidedly different in imaginative tweed patterns! Only 5.75.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Send Them "Back-to-School" in New

Wash Fabrics

Inexpensive . . . Easy to Make . . . Simple to Launder . . . Fully Guaranteed

A. B. C. Fine Percales at

You can rub them and rub them and A. B. C. Percales will not shrink or lose their smart colorings . . . they're guaranteed colorfast . . . 36 inch . . . in fashionable new autumn patterns . . . only, yard 19c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 In. Rayon Flat Crepes

Quite practical for school . . . nothing quite so inexpensive and yet so smart and long-wearing . . . 36 inch . . . rayon and cotton Flat Crepe . . . only, yard 49c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

SKYROCKET No. 27

(Copyright, 1931, Gold & Co.)

Beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday . . . Stirring Sale of 300

Redfern & Nature's Rival Corselettes & Girdles

Regular 5.00 Garments

Redfern Underbelt Corselettes . . . swami top . . . beautiful brocade . . . usually 5.00.

Nature's Rival Girdles 12 inch . . . brocade with wide elastic inserts . . . usually 5.00.

2.69

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Please no phone or mail orders until end of first day's sale!

Annual Masonic Picnic Is Held At Crete Park

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 15—The annual Masonic picnic held on Thursday evening at Tuxedo park was largely attended by Crete Masons and their families. Many former citizens of Crete were also present at the supper, which was served at 6:30 and at the informal evening which followed.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Stephen Skolil, jr., Tuesday evening and gave a surprise birthday party for her. Refreshments were served at the close of a social evening.

In birthday compliment to their son, Clarence, who was 5 years old Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. August Siedhoff entertained at a party that evening. Games and visiting occupied the time, after which refreshments, featuring a birthday cake, were served.

Mrs. D. Glen Hutchison entertained the members of the O-So-Ga club at a luncheon Saturday, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Frederick Day of Superior, who is spending the week with her. Covers for eight were placed at a table appointed in pink and blue and centered with summer flowers. Later tables were arranged for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. John E. Mekota was a special guest.

Give Bridge Party.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. S. Collett, assisted by her daughter, Miss Avis Collett, entertained twelve guests at bridge. A 5 o'clock supper was served after the game. Out of town guests were Maynard Miller of Colorado Springs, Frank Bruner of Columbus, Mo., and Wilfred Brown of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Walter Bilhorn and Miss Lulu Gerner entertained three tables of bridge Wednesday evening at the home of the former, in postnuptial compliment to Mrs. Joseph Kolarik. High award was won by Miss Lucy Parker and consolation by Miss Bertha Eltze. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Mrs. Kolarik, the gifts being concealed under a Japanese parasol. Japanese appointments were also used in decorating the rooms and at the midnight supper served at the card tables.

Complimentary to Miss Eleanor Stanley of Dewitt, who is her house guest, Mrs. John Morford entertained at dinner Monday evening. The guest list included Miss Frances Bees, Miss Lillian Smejder and Miss Olga Mundt. An informal evening was spent.

Mrs. M. E. Deiter of Roseland was the honored guest at a dinner given on Wednesday by Mrs. Vera Stoetzal. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. J. P. Duncan and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. F. J. Roth. A social afternoon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Karl Nedela entertained the members of the Wee-Gee club, Thursday at an evening of bridge, there being two tables of players. A midnight supper was served at the card tables. Mrs. A. Rozanek and Mrs. Vit Jelinek were special guests.

Have Picnic Dinner.

Mrs. William Cory and daughter, Miss Opal Cory, presided at a picnic dinner Sunday for the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harris and family of Lincoln, Miss Mabel Harris, Miss Laura Harris and Milton Harris, all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Axtell of North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin of Chicago are expected to arrive Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, while Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baldwin and baby of Schuyler, came on Saturday to be present at the Baldwin family reunion. After several days visit here, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baldwin to Schuyler before returning to Chicago.

Coming and Going.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hettler of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hettler.

Coach and Mrs. Ward Haylett and children of Manhattan, Kas., were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keitges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Day and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, George, came Thursday for a visit in the home of Mrs Day's sister, Mrs. D. Glen Hutchison and Mr. Hutchison. All attended the Masonic picnic that evening after which Mr. Day and Elizabeth returned to Superior. Mrs. Day and George Frederick remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Eugene Haylett returned from a ten days visit at Estes Park, where she was the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rhodes of Lincoln.

Lydia Ticher and nephew of Los Angeles were Tuesday dinner guests at the G. W. Roland home.

Mrs. Joseph Shebl and granddaughter, Marion Dredla, came Saturday from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Custer, S. D.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stastny and Mrs. John Stastny were Mrs. Elmer Brenn and son, Elmer, and Mrs. Anna Yost of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kostecka and Clarence Gerner returned Monday from a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Little at Dupont, Colo.

Prof. J. W Blair is the guest this week of his mother, Mrs G. M. Blair of Topeka, Kas.

Rev. J. E. Schatz and family left Sunday for Lisbon, N. D., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Urbach. They will also be the guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanneman of Kulm, N. D.

John Muff of Detroit left Thursday morning af er a five days' visit with relatives here. Carl Algermissen and son, Lester, and daughter, Delores, accompanied him to Omaha.

Cries Continually

Hay Fever Sufferers Find Help in Chiropractic.

Hay fever is an acute inflammation of excessive heat of the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, as a general rule, and in some cases the inflammation extends down as far as the bronchi. This disease is characterized by a thin, watery discharge from the nose, and the mucous membrane lining of the nasal passage is so swollen as to make breathing very difficult.

The upper portions of the respiratory tract are so swollen from the inflammation existing that breathing is very difficult, especially through the nasal passages, and the patient often resorts to mouth breathing.

The discharge from the nose is of a thin, watery, acrid character, and is almost continuous in its exudation from the mucous membranes lining the air passages of the nose. The mucous membrane of the nose, owing to the acute inflammation and congestion, is very sensitive, and as a result of this sensitiveness the patient sneezes very frequently.

Hay fever is also known as "rose cold," "hay asthma" and "autumnal catarrh." Hay fever, in its most pronounced form, generally makes its appearance in the late summer, generally the latter part of July or early August, and with most sufferers, terminates about the first part of October. It is commonly supposed to be "caused" by the irritation produced by the pollen of some flower or weed or effluvia from some plant, weed or flower. This commonly supposed "cause" varies from the so-called "ragweed" in certain sections of the effluvia from the "rose" in other sections, or the dust from freshly cut hay or weeds in other sections, this supposed cause depending on the character of the neighborhood and the fauna of that neighborhood in which the patient resides.

The pronounced stage of this disease begins with sneezing, the same as with an ordinary cold; the eyes become easily irritated, tears flow easily and continuously; the eyeballs become inflamed and the tissues around the eyeballs and eyelids become congested and reddened. There is almost a continuous watery discharge from the nose. Because of the irritation produced by the extreme sensitiveness of the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, and the consequent sneezing, breathing is very difficult, and the patient is very restless and irritable.

In the eastern states the treatment prescribed is usually to go to Maine or up in the mountains, while in the middle western states it is to go to Colorado or Michigan or Wisconsin.

The great majority of sufferers, however, cannot afford the time from business or the money to take a vacation of several months for the purpose of ridding themselves of the supposed "cause" of this disease.

Chiropractically, the cause of this disease is a subluxation at the fourth cervical vertebra, lower cervical or upper dorsal. That is, the most frequent subluxation found in cases of hay fever is the one found at the fourth cervical. The nerves going to the affected portions of the upper air passages of the respiratory tract leave the spinal cord at the fourth intervertebral foramina, leading out on each side of the spinal column.

As stated before, medically this disease is considered practically incurable, and the medical treatment is given merely with a view to removing the irritation or of allaying the most irritating symptoms of the disease. But from a Chiropractic standpoint, the prognosis is very favorable, and recovery is nearly always the rule. The Chiropractor seeks to adjust the subluxated vertebrae that all pressure is removed from the spinal nerves, thus permitting the free and uninterrupted flow of the vital forces from the brain to mucous membranes lining the upper air passages of the respiratory tract. If the disease is of long standing, then it may be a matter of some months before vital force will flow unobstructed and unhindered to the mucous membranes lining the nasal passage. In this class of cases, where the patient has had this condition through several years, the patient should begin taking adjustments some weeks or months before the usual time.

(All Rights Reserved

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

GIFTS GIVEN FOR BRIDES AT PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Saturday honoring Miss Alice Barler of Chicago. Places for ten guests were arranged at the luncheon table and there was bridge following at the home of Mrs. Conlee.

* * *

Reception at Fontenelle.

Miss Dorothy Crisci of Los Angeles and Miss Nid Quattrocchi of Lincoln were entertained at a reception and dance at Fontenelle park in Omaha Thursday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. A. Mardrese and Miss Jo Dolores Mangianeli.

Personals

Miss Eleanor Schmitt and Miss Dorothy Schmitt will leave today for a motor trip to Chicago.

Miss Harriet Ray left Saturday evening for a two weeks stay in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy left for Chicago and Lansing, Mich., Thursday, to remain three weeks.

Mrs. Edward Wessel of New York City, arrived Saturday afternoon to spend a few days with Mrs. Samuel Wessel and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Wertheimer.

Mr. and Hrs. Thomas B. Young and family have returned from a vacation trip to Long Pine.

Married Saturday In Omaha

An interesting announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Juniata tells of the marriage of their daughter, Irma, and Merle Loder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loder of Waverly, Saturday in Omaha. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Loder will be at home in Norfolk.

Early Fall Brides Cause Revival Social Activity

(Continued from Page One.)

adorned the table. The evening was informal.

* * *

Shower for Helen Berg.

A one gift shower for Miss Helen Berg will be given Wednesday evening by Mrs. C. W. Fritz at her home, 1748 South street. Five tables will be placed for bridge and supper will be served later at the small tables.

* * *

Miss Rohrig Given Shower.

A kitchen shower for Miss Katherine Rohrig will be given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Ed Wendelin, at her home, 1233 Stillwater street. The invitation list includes twelve and, following an evening of bridge, supper will be served at the card tables.

* * *

Parties for Miss Hytrek.

Several parties have been given for Miss Mildred Hytrek. Thursday morning she was feted at the home of Miss Mildred Riley. Miscellaneous presents were given to the bride to-be and there was novel entertainment. Luncheon was served at noon.

A surprise shower for Miss Hytrek was given Thursday evening at her home, 1109 South Thirty-first street. The time was spent informally. Miscellaneous gifts were given to her and supper was served.

A personal shower was given for Miss Hytrek Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Eppens, 1925 North Twenty-eighth street. The time was spent informally and a shower was given to Miss Hytrek. Supper was served.

* * *

To Honor Miss Paul.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Katherine Paul, whose marriage to Keith Bowers will be solemnized Wednesday, Mrs. O. O. Tucker, 2125 Scott avenue, entertained sixteen guests at a linen shower, Friday evening. The home was attractively decorated in pink and white. Pink roses were used in the color scheme. Small dolls dressed as brides, and standing under a trellis of roses, formed a centerpiece for the table.

Bride of Week

—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

One hundred seventy-five guests were present for the marriage of Miss Sarah Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Benner, and George Bloche, jr., Wednesday evening at Zion Congregational church. Following a western wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bloche will live in Lincoln.

Genevieve Kumpf To Become Bride Friday Afternoon

(Continued from Page Two.)

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Felton will live at 3818 St Paul avenue.

Katherine Paul's Wedding.

Palms, fernery and baskets of gladioli will form the background for the wedding service of Miss Katherine Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul, to Keith Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowers, at St. John's Evangelical church at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Rev. A. Fuenning will read the lines in the presence of seventy-five guests.

Miss Edna McReynolds will sing "At Dawning," and "I Love You Truly," preceding the service. She will be accompanied by Miss Esther Fuenning, who will also play the processional.

Miss Amelia Paul, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, will be attired in pink chiffon made in the prevailing fashion with a floor length skirt. She will carry Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid will be Miss Katherine Schneider, who will wear apricot chiffon and carry roses. Shirley Ann Maser as flower girl will wear a Colonial frock of pink net with bonnet to match. Norman Huber will be best man.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin with a rounded neckline and a long fitted skirt. Her cap will be of lace held in place by orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will be of white roses and lily of the valley.

A wedding supper will be served on the lawn at the home of Mrs. O. O. Tucker, 2125 Scott avenue, sister of Mr. Bowers, immediately following the ceremony. Japanese lanterns will make the lawn attractive for the occasion.

Out of town guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ahlberg of Deroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Tucker of Cook; and Mr. and Mrs. James Windle of Pawnee City.

Milford Bride

—Photo by Haberman, Friend

Mrs. Virgil Moeller was before her marriage on Sunday August 9 Miss Lorene Gausman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gausman of Milford. The marriage took place at 7:30 at the West Blue Evangelical church at Milford, Rev. Otto E. Pinckert officiating. After a wedding trip thrcugh Washington, D. C., and to Chesapeake Bay, the couple will make their home at Charlottsville, Virginia.

Seward People Kept Busy With Prenuptial Courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle were hosts to sixteen in courtesy to Miss Harriet Davis and Donald N. Meyers, at a dinner at their home Friday evening. The dinner table was appointed with summer flowers, and the evening was spent informally.

In courtesy to Miss Lillian Jeary, Mrs. William Sandusky gave a party at her home Tuesday evening. Four tables were arranged for bridge, at which Mrs. Thelbert Ramsey made high score. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Jeary.

Miss Jeary was honored Monday evening when Misses Meda and Louise Fisher were hostesses to twent yguests at their home. The evening was passed with bridge, at which Mis Elsie Hershberger won high. A guest prize was given to Miss Jeary. Supper was served at the small tables, which were centered with yellow and lavender flowers. The appointments were in yellow and lavender. Small bridal buoquets of golden glow and Sweet William were the favors.

Mrs. Thelbert Ramsey gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Jeary at her home on Wednesday evening. Four tables were placed for bridge and supper was served at them at the close of the evening. Mrs. Ed Jeary won high score.

Honoring Miss Jeary a miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Ramsey. Assisting hostesses were Miss Elsie Herhberger and Mis Mabel Dickinson. As this was the birth date of the guest of honor, a birthday cake featured the refreshments. Pink and green were the appointments used, with goldenrod throughout the rooms.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Harold Meyer honored the birthday of her son, Billy, with a picnic at Seward park Tuesday afternoon. The ten guests spent the afternoon with games and a picnic lunch was served at five.

Miss Marjorie Weaver entertained six guests at a picnic Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Roy Westman of Chicago, who has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. August Reickman.

A no host picnic was held at Perry park Sunday evening, complimentary to Frank Graff, who has just returned from Salt Lake City. Those included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schick, Mr. nad Mrs. Arthur Trute, and Mr. and Mrs. Clee Tishue. Bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trute after supper.

Auxiliary Picnic.

Twenty members of the American Legion auxiliary picnicked at Seward park Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nell Edwards of Cortland was an out of otwn guest. Thursday the auxiliary went to Lincoln, where the members spent the day at the Veterans hospital.

The Peppy Needles Clothing club girls were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mildred Noxon. Leota Adams had on display a smocked pin cushion which she had made and filled with cotton grown in her own yard. The seed had been brought from Oklahoma. A demonstration of attractive garments for children was given by Elvira Bertram and Leota Adams. Gladys and Gleama Meyers showed attractive collars and cuffs. Two judging teams judged clothing made by the club, the winning team being Mildred Noxon, Gleama Meyers and Elvira Bertram. The club has made plans for achievement day, August 25, at Perry park.

Forty-eight members and friends of the senior Walther league were entertained at a gypsy party Tuesda yevening. They assembled at St. John's hall, from which place they were taken by truck for a ride ending at Perry park. Various games were played, after which a lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cookies, peaches, and lolly pops was served in individula sacks tied with red bows. The committee in charge was Miss Irma Firnhaber, Martha Firnhaber, Irma Gieselman, and Allan Kroeger.

Gives Lawn Party.

Mrs Roland Ramsey entertained at a lawn party at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sumner Anderson and daughter of Des Moines, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. Myrtle Anderson. Following an informal afternoon a lunch was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koester of Great Bend, N. D., spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hartman. Mr. Koester is a graduate of Concordia college and Mrs. Koester was Miss Florence Stein until her marriage July 30 at Ravenna.

Rev. W. L. Erstmeyer of Jansen is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trute, while attending the synodical meetings at Concordia college. Mrs. Manske and daughter, Mildred, of Lincoln, have been visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klute and also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trute.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 15—Mrs. H. H. Kuhlam entertained at her home Monday evening honoring her daughter, Paula, who was celebrating her birthday. The evening was spent playing hearts, after which a two course lunch was served.

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Henderson of San Francisco, who has been a guest here, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Johnson entertained at a picnic supper on their lawn Thursday evening, and another group Friday evening. On Saturday they joined Mr. and Mrs Ray Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Will Killian in Lincoln for a picnic and were in Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbaugh Sunday. Miss Henderson left Omaha for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry were hosts at a dinner Saturday evening at their home, honoring Mrs. Barry's mother, Mrs. John Murphy of Cedar Bluffs, and her sister, Mrs. Mable Murphy of Rigby, Ida. Covers were laid for nine and the evening was spent informally.

Honoring the sixteenth birthday of their son, David, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ewart were hosts at dinner Monday evening, when covers were placed for ten and the evening was spent in a social way.

Included among those attending a family picnic at Antelope park in Lincoln Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hanson and family, Vernon and Richard Hull, and Miss Laura Hulland their guests, Mrs. Hilda Swanson and Henrietta Swanson of Rock Island, and Mrs. Robert Hull and son, Philip, of Andover, Ill.

In honor of the eighty-first birthday of W. C. Lindley, his granddaughter, Mrs. Phil Wahlstrom and Mr. Wahlstrom and son, Buddy, drove there to help him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Templeton entertained at a picnic supper on their lawn Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stocking of Bellinham, Wash., Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zeilinger of David City and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Templeton of Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kling and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Nyberg motored Sunday to Lyons, where they met relatives and friends for a picnic in the Lyons park.

Ed Killian of Coronado, Calif., visitde friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindley and her mother, Mrs. A. Larson, left the fore part of the week for a vacation trip through Colorado. Leland Nordgren, who has visited here returned with them to his home at Brush, Colo. Mrs. Larson will remain in Colorado for a visit at the home of a daughter.

Mrs. A. Towell of Venice, Calif., arrived this week for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dolezal and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Pearson and son of Chicago are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis of Fairbury as their house guests over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tegelberg drove to Wayne and were week end guests of her father, Ted Perry.

Miss Norma Standinger arrived home this week after a visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. O. Anderson, in Minneapolis.

Miss Jean Edwards left Thursday for Albany, Mo., for a ten days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith.

Miss Enid Placek left Wednesday for New York City, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. E. Placek. She will continue her dramatic studies there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McPherson of Texas visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson this week. Mr. McPherson and Mrs. Thompson are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biggerstaff and son, Dale, motored to Maxwell this week for a visit with relatives. Miss Myra Biggerstaff, who has been attenedinguniversity summer school, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and small son left this week for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they will visit Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. B. Warner and Mr. Warner. Mr. Anderson will pay a business visit to Chicago before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson and daughter, Milra, left for a motor trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Mrs. Josephine Ritzman, accompanied by her sister, Miss Caroline Cook, and Mrs. W. T. Pickeett, motored to Kansas City Wednesday for a short vacation trip.

Mrs. E. O. Weber and daughter, Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Mrs. Carl Weber have returned from a motor trip to Minnesota.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Rundin and daughter and son left for a motor trip to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. They will visit the lakes in Wisconsin and plan to be gone three weeks.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 15—Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Parnell and baby daughter left Saturday, for Seneca, Kas., where Rev. Parnell will deliver the sermon at the home-coming celebration, to be held Sunday. He will give the sermon in his home church. They will also visit in Hiawatha and expect to be gone two weeks. Charles and Wilma Parnell, who have been in Hiawatha and Seneca the greater part of the summer, will return with them.

In honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her son, Harry, Mrs. Frank Kucera entertained fourteen of Harry's friends at a surprise party Monday. There were various games played and a candle-blowing contest, in which Margaret Owen won the prize. Mrs. Kucera was assisted in the serving of the refreshments by Mrs. L. J .Byars and Mrs. Henry Alma .The birthday cake was pink and white, and lighted with candles.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bonnell and two sons and Miss Letha Darby visited in the George Wanser home the first of the week. They were returning to their home at Trenton, after having been to Fort Dodge, Iowa, for a visit.

Mrs. Alice Kirschner, who has been visiting in Grand Island for a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Switzer, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hall of Grand Island accompanied her. Fred Stafford, jr., went home with them, Wednesday for a visit of a few days.

Jack Knott and family and his mother, Mrs. Katie Knott, visited friends in Orleans and went to Burwell to attend the rodeo.

Miss Pauline Tenoper is spending a vacation of two weeks in Chicago.

Wahoo Bride

Mrs. Harley A. Hall, before her marriage at Wahoo on Wednesday, Aug. 5, was Miss Erna Kuhlman. The gold neck piece she is wearing was worn by her mother, Mrs. Mary Kuhlman, at her wedding, thirty-seven years ago the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home in Omaha after Sept. 15.

August Brides In Lincoln

—Anderson Photo by Dole.
—Brown Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

The marriage service for Miss Dorothy Johnston, left, and Sidney S. Anderson was read Saturday evening at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of three hundred guests. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Johnston, 3108 Starr street. When Mr. and Mrs. Anderson return from their wedding trip, they will be at home in Lincoln.

Among the brides of mid-August is Mrs. William O. Brown, formerly Miss Mildred Farnsworth, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Farnsworth. The ly Miss Mildred Farnsworth, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Farnsworth. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church, with a reception following at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have motored to Lake Okoboji, and will come to Lincoln to reside.

Miss Lucille Taylor of Omaha has been visiting in the J. F. Zeilinger home the past week.

Mrs. Matt Miller, who has been in San Francisco for the past year, has returned to David City and will resume her residence, here.

Rev. S. A. Jones, Mrs. Jones and daughter, Irene, accompanied by several young people of the Baptist church, went to Grand Island Monday to remain for ten days in attendance at the annual Baptist assembly. The young people going were Albert Bonnie, Virgil Stone, Virgil Teller, Morris Wandt, and Misses Bonnie Dee Allen, Dorothy and Grace Bonnie, Josabelle Bailey, Virginia Blackstone, Ethel Davenport, Jane Gillespie, Ialene Stone and Lucile Schlax.

W. C. Bartholomew returned Tuesday from a visit of two months with relatives in Colorado. He was at Fort Morgan and Fort Lupton.

Mrs. Mable Archer of Kimball is visiting at the home of her uncle, Harry Keill and family. Mrs. Archer is deputy for the Royal Neighbors and has ten counties in this part of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graybill and daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Graybill's nephew, Robert Ayers of Lincoln, have been spending their vacation the past week in Minnesota.

Miss Mae Delaney, who has been visiting friends and relatives in David City, for several days, was accompanied as far as Omaha Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and from there she departed Wednesday for her home at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Edna West returned to her home in Scotia Monday after a visit of several days in the Ed Michalek home. Miss West, in company with two other David City teachers, Miss Ethel Evans and Miss Catherine Goodson, recently returned from an eastern trip. They were away seven weeks traveling through the Ozarks, then to St. Louis, Washington, New York City, thought the New England states to Canada.

Miss Lucile Smith, who leaves this Sunday for Milwaukee to enter a convent, was given a second farewell party Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith. The guests were relatives of Mrs. Smith, and included John C. Rerucha and family of Bruno, Joe Rerucha and Frank Kozicek and families of Utica, Peter L. Smith and family of Bellwood, Frank Rerucha and family of Octavia and Anton Rerucha and family of Rising City.

Rev. T. W. Parkin and family of Ainsworth, on their way to Omaha to spend their vacation with relatives, stopped in David City Tuesday and were guests, at the B. O. Perkins home until Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cofer and two children, of Feeling, Okla., arrived Wednesday, and are visiting in the Floyd Wrede home. Mrs. Cofer and Mrs. Wrede are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guthrie of Lincoln, who are visiting at the home of Mr. Guthrie's mother, Mrs. Ed Bonnie, were guests of honor at a surprise party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Gelwick. Mrs. Gelwick and Mrs. Bonnie were hostesses to the members of the Baptist church and their friends. After prayer meeting, held at the church, the group drove out to the Gelwick farm and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie. Refreshments were served.

Miss Greta Walden, who is employed at a hospital, at Shenandoah, Ia., came Monday and is enjoying a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Margie Walden, who will visit relatives here.

Eldon Johnson and his sister, Florence, returned Tuesday after visiting for a couple of weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Dora Kinzer at Buffalo, Wyo.

George Cooper and L. C. Harris departed Tuesday for a trip to the Black Hill, Wyoming and Colorado.

Drs. Anderson and Thompson are spending their vacation at the Minnesota lakes and will return during the first part of September.

Another Chance to SAVE

We have a number of

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

on which we are offering liberal discounts this week. Here is your opportunity to get one of these highly accurate time pieces at a great saving. Prices range from

$3 UP

Students—we are now displaying guaranteed fountain pens priced at

$1.25 UP

Chas. W. Fleming

Jeweler-Gift Counselor
1311 O Street.

John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acoustieon Consultant.

Weds Saturday

Wahoo Bride

—Photo by Anderson.

An attractive home ceremony was arranged Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Leta Van Andel, daughter of Mrs. Frank Van Andel, and Henry Seger. Sixty guests were present for the reading of the lines by the Rev. Dr. Paul Calhoun at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Seger will be at home in Lincoln.

GREEN GABLES

THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

The Culbertson System

BY MRS. J. J. SNIPES.

OPENING THREE MAJOR AND FOUR MINOR BIDS.

An opening bid of three in a major suit shows 8 playing tricks in hand. The trump suit guarantees 5 sure tricks—every missing honor equals a loser. On the side there must be 1½ honor tricks. The requirement is the same vulnerable or non-vulnerable.

These three bids are near two bids and indicate game unless partner is trickless. They are strength bids and not attempts to shut out opponents.

With the following hand:

S—A K Q J x x
H—x x
D—A K x x
C—x

This hand is too good for a one bid and not good enough for a two bid. Game is practically assured if partner holds the ace of hearts, the queen of diamonds or small trumps.

The requirement, vulnerable or not, for a raise is one supporting trick plus, trump support not required. A double raise shows three supporting tricks, two of which must be honor tricks. This raise is a slam suggestion.

Add one trick to the foregoing hand to make it sound for a vulnerable or non-vulnerable four minor, which may be raised on one supporting trick plus; trump support not required.

Opening minor suit three bids are not recommended, but when used should show a long unquestionably established suit.

A raise from three in a major to four shows one trick and a slight possibility of another or a plus value. The same support is required to raise an opening four minor to five.

Supporting tricks may be in honors or in ruffing ability.

OPENING GAME BIDS.

Opening game bids are pre-emptive or shut-out bids. Their great advantage lies in cutting off the communication between partners. They are offensive hands, suitable for attack only and usually of very little value in defense.

These bids prevent opponents exchanging information which might easily result in game for their side.

The following hand dealt at the Shrine club on Ladies' Day illustrates a pre-emptive bid.

The deal was not vulnerable for either side. West is dealer.

	North Miss Mable Lindly S—none. H—x x x x D—A x x x x C—J x x x	
West Mrs. J. H. North S—K Q 10 x x x x x x H—x D—none. C—Q 9 7		East Mrs. J. C. Barber S—J x H—J x D—x x x x C—K 10 8 x x
	South *Mrs. A. H. Bennell S—A 4 H—A K Q x x x D—K Q J x C—A	

Mrs. North in the West, has a pre-emptive, shut-out major game bid in hand. These bids are obviously over bids—hands usually unsuited to a penalty double, to any other bid or to a slam. Defensively, such hands are practically worthless. When not vulnerable the bid shows 7 tricks. Mrs. North bids four spades.

Miss Lindly passes.

Mrs. Barber passes.

Mrs. Bennell in the south with 5-defensive honor tricks doubles for a penalty.

Mrs. North makes the doubled contract.

*With Mrs. Bennell's hand, after a shut-out bid by opponent, offense s beter tactics than defense. Five hearts should be bid on this hand. Mrs. North passes. Miss Lindly having none of the opponent's suit, four small trumps and the Ace of diamonds should bid 6 hearts. All pass and Mrs. Bennell would make not only the small slam bid but also an extra trick, making a grand slam in play.

Week In Wilber Society

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 15—In a very pretty wedding ceremony performed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Hartner of Lincoln last Wednesday Miss Marie Vonderfecht of Wilber, became the bride of Robert Kappenlam of Linn, Kas., Rev. Hartner officiating. Only a few near relatives of the contracting parties were in attendance.

The bride was beautifully gowned in silk lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. The bridesmaid wore a yellow chiffon d ress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Rose Vonderfecht, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Oscar Boehm of Chicago, cousin of the groom, acted as groomsman.

Mrs. Kappelman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vonderfecht, who live east of Wilber, and lived all her life in the Wilber vicinity. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kappelman of Linn, Kas., and is a prosperous young farmer.

After the wedding ceremony the luncheon was served to the wedding party at the Cornhusker hotel, following which the b ride and groom departed on a two weeks wedding trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone park. They will be at home at Linn after August 30.

Rotary Club Picnic.

The members of the Rotary club and their families were guests of the Rotary Anns at a picnic in the Vac Novak grove on the Blue river Thursday evening. Swimming, horse shoe pitching and baseball assisted the guests in developing excellent appetites for the abundance of fried chicken, salad, baked beans, rolls, ice creeam, cake and etc., provided by the ladies.

Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery entertained in honor of a number of former Wilber teachers at bridge Friday evening. Teachers from out of town were Miss Helen Kucera of Sutton, Miss Olga Stejskal of Grand Island, Miss Ella Kral of Twin Falls, Idaho. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willy were Mrs. Willy's mother, Mrs. M. G. Carver, and son, Billy of Lincoln, and her sister, Mrs. George Lesher, daughter, Maxine and son, Dick, of Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Grubb returned Tuesday from their week's vacation through southeast Nebraska by way of Brownsville to Tarkio, Mo., where they camped in the fruit country for several days. The children, William and Rose Amy, spent the days visiting in Lincoln at the home of their grandfather, W. H. Grubb. Mrs. Grubb and the children plan on a trip to Denver before school opens.

Word has been received that E. J. Spirk and his brother John F. Spirk landed in New York Tuesday following their summer's tour of Europe and visiting relatives and friends of Czechoslovakia. They expect to visit relatives in Washington in Dayton, O., before returning.

Mrs. Joseph Janda, her son Joseph jr., and daughter, Mrs. Milo Sherman, returned Tuesday after an auto trip to Burdette, Colo., to visit Mr. Janda's farm. Mrs. Sherman will visit here a few days before returning to her home at Howells.

Guests this week in the E. E. Rezabek home were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mead and children of Ventura, Calif., who have been visiting relatives at Tobias for some time. The two families had been neighbors when living near Tobias, some years ago.

Miss Gladys Morava arrived home Saturday after a summer's vacation with her aunt Mrs. George Johnson, and family fo Tonawanda, N. Y.

House guests this week in the Dr. R. C. Grubb home were Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Stutzman and Mrs. George Stutzman and children of Fairmont.

Miss Dorothy Baker was entertained this week at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. J. Grimm, where she was a guest of their daughter, Miss Minnie Zimmerman.

Mrs. Thomas Mara is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Tillie Pechous of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. Joseph Korbel returned Monday from a two months auto trip through the west. They visited at the home of a sister of the two ladies, Mrs. O. L. Vosika at Kimberly, Idaho and visited friends in Portland, Ore. They went by way of Salt Lake City, and returned home by way of Yellowstone park. On their way home they visited in Buhl, Ida., at the V. J. Svancara home, and Miss Alica Svancara accompanied them on their return to Wilber, where she expects to visit for some time.

Mrs. Vac Sudik has been enjoying a visit from her daughters Mrs. Frank Tessar and husband of Omaha, and Mrs. W. Stepanek of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joes. Richtarik left by car Thursday for a two months stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Mayme Zajicek entertained as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dvorak and daughter, Mildred of Omaha. Mildred is remaining for a longer visit but her parents returned this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler are enjoying a visi tfrom Mr. Wheeler's brother, Parker Wheeler of Otis, Colo., who arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dvorak and daughter, Joy Ann, returned Wednesday from Hot Springs, Ark., and Oklahoma City, where they had been vacationing for nearly six weeks.

Miss Lenore Kotouc returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotouc, after a year in Tonawanda, N. Y., in the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Johnson, and family.

Mrs. J. A. Balderson and sons, Bruce and Bobbie, departed Wednesday for their home in Chicago, after a months visit in the home of Mrs. Balderson's brother, J. F. Zwonechek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Littrell and son Billie have gone to Callaway for a week's visit in the home of Mr. Littrell's sister, Mrs. Bessie Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bednar and daughter, Elinore, and Mr. and Mrs. Owain Burgess of Dorchester autoed to Jennings, Kas., this week for a short visit, and then they drove on to Boulder, Colo., where they will visit a daughter, Miss Albina Bednar.

Charles Zajicek, who was admitted to the bar in Milwaukee this spring, was visiting relatives and friends in Wilber this week.

Mrs. J. W. Korbel and daughters, Mildred and Rose, and her niece, Miss Anna Zeman, all of Wilber, left Monday for Utica to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Will Korbel. Mary Jane Korbel returned to her home with them, after having visited her grandparents for some time.

Mrs. Charles Hroch has had her mother, Mrs. E. I. Cookingham of Hastings, as her house guest for two weeks. This was the first time Mrs. Cookingham had met here little granddaughter, Peggy Gene. Mrs. C. T. Gritzka, a sister of Mrs. Hroch, and daughter, Evelyn of Talmadge visited this week.

Mrs. Anna McManus has returned from Chicago where she visited her son, John, and other relatives.

Married Here

—Photo by Dole.

Mrs. Jack Cline was Mrs. Tressa Kessinger before her marriage Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miles, 3708 Garfield street. Mr. and Mrs. Cline will live in Lincoln.

GLASSES...

Properly Framed Are Really Becoming

Accuracy—is first in importance when we fit glasses—but due attention is given to style. Glasses properly fitted and framed are not only a help to your eyes, but they are also comfortable and becoming. If your eyes are causing you trouble, let our optometrist examine them. You will be more than satisfied with the results.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Pay as little as $1 a week.

Boyd Club Plan Jewelry

It's Easy to Pay—The Club Plan Way

TECUMSEH SOCIETY

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 15—Major J. W. Meehand and children of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Meehan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McLanahan. During the past week they also spent some time in York visiting relatives.

Miss Tempest Hutchinson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, returned to her home at Washington, Kas., on Wednesday of this week. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Moore who have been visiting in Corpus Christi, Tex., returned on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. M. A. Thurber had as guests the forepart of the week her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ross of Lincoln, and her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ross and son, Junior, of Chicago, and Miss Elizabeth Ross of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Herman entertained Miss Gertrude Hauschild of Lincoln and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Chester over the week end.

Miss Peggy Wanner of Tecumseh, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Leck of Pawnee City, will leave this coming week for a vacation trip to California, where they will visit another sister, Msis Elaine Wanner at Oakland. While there they will visit other points of interest. They expect to be gone a month.

Judge and Mrs. Walter P. Campbell departed for a vacation trip to Estes Park Thursday morning. There they will visit their son, Donald. They will also visit relatives at Sterling, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Oliphant and daughter, Elaine, formerly of Tecumseh and now of Lincoln, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Yoder last Sunday. When they returned Mrs. Yoder and son accompanied them, expecting to spend the week in Lincoln.

Tuesday, Frederick Feldhousen celebrated his fifth birthday, and his mother, Mrs. Fred J. Feldhousen, gave a party in his honor that afternoon. A dozen of his little friends enjoyed games and play. Mrs. Feldhousen served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherman and youngest daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nuss at Sutton over Sunday. Marjorie Sherman spent the day at the Lincoln Kiwanis club girls' camp at Milford, where her aunt, Miss Mildred Snyder is in charge.

The members of the Friends in Council gave a farewell party for Mrs. L. S. Chittenden at the home of Mrs. J. B. Douglas on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially and the ladies presented Mrs. Chittenden with a nice gift. Mrs. Chittenden is going to make her home at Plattsmouth with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Barnes.

The Misses Otilla Schmidt and Edith Schmidt, and Mrs. R. M. Young gave a delightful party honoring their mother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, at her home here on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent socially and a delicious 6 o'clock diner was served.

Dr. C. L. Passmore and three daughters of Huntle, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shilts. Dr. Passmore is a brother of Mrs. Shilts.

The Catholic Ladies' Altar society members were guests of Mrs. Frank Olmsted Wednesday. There were fifty-five present. Plans were made for the annual August 15 picnic. The afternoon was spent socially. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Olmsted, assisted by Mrs. Fred Feldhousen, served refreshments.

Miss Lois Mae Davidson of Fairbury has been the guest of Miss Mary Margaret Putnam the past week.

Miss Helen Pankonin of Friend, who has been visiting Miss Marian McDougal, returned to her home on Friday.

Brides at Recent Weddings

Mrs. Lloyd Speer, left, was Miss Helen Schleiger before her marriage July 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleiger in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Speer will be at home in Lincoln.

Miss Helen Margaret Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vance of Lincoln, became the bride of Floyd Parker Wednesday, August 5, at a ceremony performed in Crete The couple has returned to Lincoln to reside. The bride is a graduate of Green Gables school of nursing.

Seward People Kept Busy With Prenuptial Courtesies

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 15—The list of social activities is interesting this week with a number of bridal courtesies. One of the brides to be is Miss Harriet Davis, whose marriage to Donald Meyers of Norton, Kas., is to be Aug. 28. Honoring her, Mrs. M. A. V. Davis entertained thirty-six guests at luncheon at her home Wednesday. The small tables were centered with large corsages with lace frills. Small corsages were the favors and contained announcements of the wedding date. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will live at Norton.

Following the luncheon bridge was played. Mrs. Walter Gass was the winner of high score and Mrs. Rex Davies of Utica, consolation. Out of town guests were Mrs. Albert Patterson of East St. Louis, Mrs. William Chamberlain of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Rex Davies of Utica, Mrs. Ed Gardner, Miss A'Louise Trester, and Mrs. Helen Day of Lincoln; Miss Rose Riddell of Columbus, Mrs. Herbert Ulrich of Ainsworth, Mrs. Lloyd Woodward of Lincoln, and Mrs. William Rogers of York.

Mrs. Earl Diers and two children, of Seattle, were the gusets of Mrs. Joel Tishue over the week end.

Pawnee City Society

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 15 — Miss Gladys Martin and Miss Margaret Oxford of San Angelo, Tex., are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin, near here. Miss Martin is a county home demonstration agent in Texas. She and her friend will vacation in Colorado before returning to San Angelo.

A baby daughter whom they have named May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Van Horne of Minneapolis, August 6. Mr. Van Horne was formerly a state bank examiner in Nebraska, and a former Pawnee citizen.

Mrs. C. T. Toothill and daughters, Phyllis and Rhoda, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Tracy, and Mr. Tracy here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lowry have returned from their vacation to northern lake resorts. Mrs. Lowry is corresponding secretary of the state chapter of P. E. O.

Misses Harriet Huston and Carol Jean Wherry of Pawnee City spent the week at the Kiwanis camp at Milford.

Miss Mary Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Fletcher of southwest of here, has accepted a position as instructor in home economics at Cooper college, Sterling, Kas. Miss Margaret Osborn, also a Pawnee girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborn, takes a similar instructorship as food and nutrition demonstrator with the extension department of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. A. C. Martin and son, Albert, Pittsburg, and Mrs. William Martin of Valencia, Pa., are visiting at the Joseph Crawford home here.

The American Legion auxiliary annual picnic will be held in the city park Monday evening, August 17.

Mrs. E. R. Linderman of Beatrice entertained at her home there Tuesday with a guest list that included Mrs. O. J. Shrauger and daughter, Ena June, Mrs. A. F. Leck and Clara Jean Collins of Madison, Mrs. A. R. Reid, Miss Evelyn Reid, Mrs. Harry Parli, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Windle and Miss Doris Green of this city.

Fred Schram of Lincoln visited in Pawnee City Friday on his way to Lincoln from Axtell, Kas. He has been given the post of city electrician and marshal there and moves to Axtell from Lincoln Monday.

CAPITAL W. C. T. U. HOLDS ELECTION

(Continued from Page Three.)

now vice president of the county organization. Her election as president of the Bethany union was unanimous.

Program At Hospital.

The Red Cross volunteer service, with Mrs. Eugene Levy as chairman, sponsored a program at the veterans hospital, Monday evening. Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. J. L. Iverson were in charge. The program follows: Violin solo, George McManus; one act play, "Mrs. Gugenschnatzer," with Mrs. J. L. Iverson, Mrs. W. W. Curd, and Mrs. L. E. Van Horn; songs, Ann and T. McManus; readings, Mildred Curd; one act play, "Percy Registers," Mrs. Iverson, Mrs. Curd and Mrs. Van Horn; and singing and tap dancing, Margaret and Joan Whitney, accompanied by Eleanor Whitney. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn, chairman of the program committee was assisted by Mrs. Nellie Newmark and Mrs. Charles Shire.

Walk-Over

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Presents New Models for Fall, 1931

The smart one-strap comes in soft, Black suede with trim in dull finish kid.

$8.50

Other Models at $10

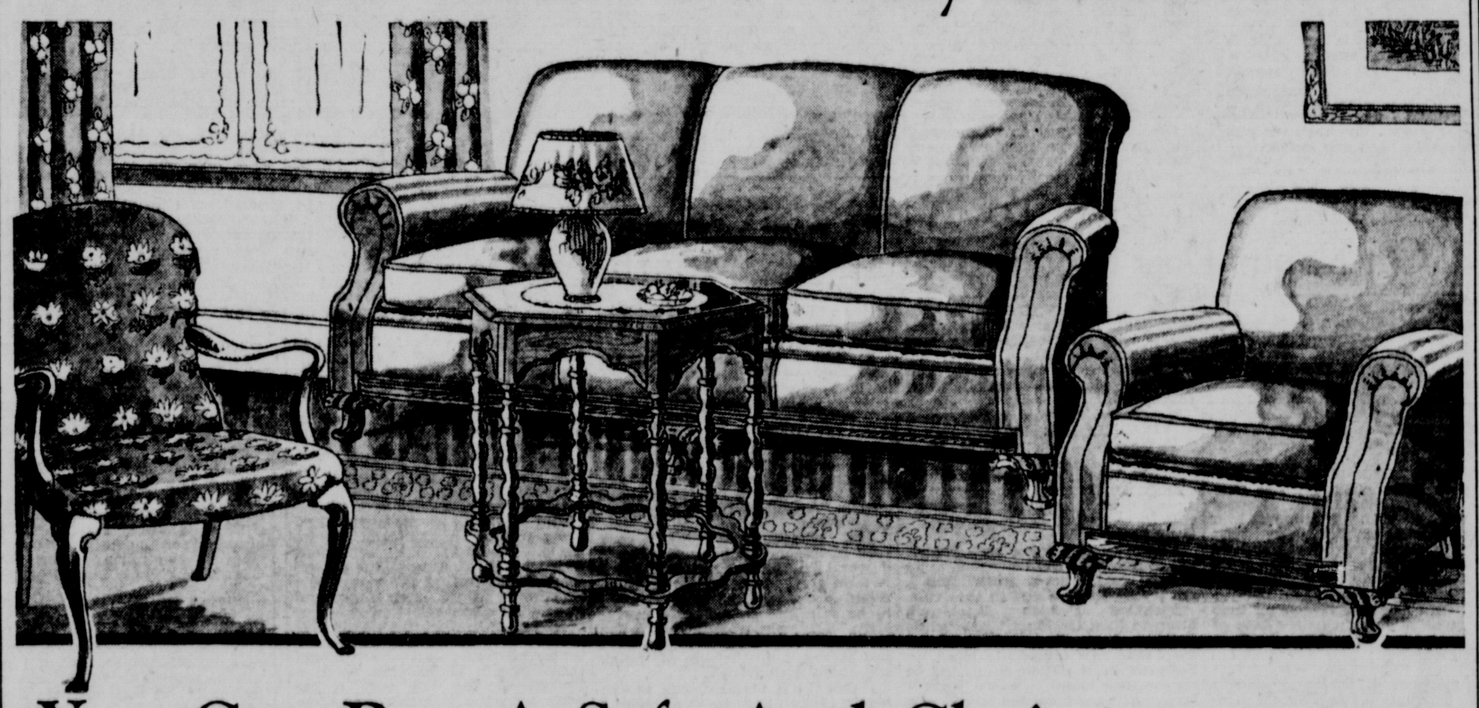
The die is cast. The mould is made. Fall, 1931, will be a season of moulded silhouettes—of genuinely tailored lines. And so footwear, too, takes on moulded lines—and Walk-Over leads in moulded-to-fit footwear.

Suede takes the lead because it moulds smoothly—because it contrasts, perfectly, with other leathers, because it is so effective with the new Fall fabrics—and because it is adaptable to every day time occasion. Buy suede in oxford, strap, step-in, and pump models in the new, dark colors for Fall.

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

What A Year To Buy Furniture!



You Can Buy A Sofa And Chair All Webb Construction, for 63.50

The high quality typical of Rudge and Guenzel Co. furniture! The low prices typical of 1931!

Covered all over with high grade Chase Velmo Mohair, with very attractive reverse cushions; webb construction.

Just 12 "Floor Sample" Chairs are Left in Our Stock at 24.75

Chairs that would sell, regularly, at $40 to $60. Every chair of webb construction, with fine quality coverings.

Davenport, Webb Construction with Fine Tapestry Covering! 80.00

Sturdily built, with comfortable, *loose down cushion back!* A value typical of all those found in our August Sale of Furniture!

—Floor Four.

Exceptional Values in Living Room Suites

Valentine Seaver Sofa and Chair, Originally $215, Now $157.50
With covering of fine grade taupe mohair, and linen reverse cushions.

Valentine Seaver Sofa and Chair, Originally $290, Now $185
Covered with linen velour, and with linen reverse cushions.

Valentine Seaver Sofa and Chair, Originally $230, Now $165
Covered all over in rich green velvet.

Pillow Arm Sofa and Chair, Originally Priced $165, Now $110
All webb construction with high grade mohair covering.

Solid Mahogany Sofa and Chair, Originally $185, Now $130
All webb construction, with covering in Green mohair.

Valentine Seaver Sofa and Chair, Originally $375, Now $265
Charles of London design, with covering in rust mohair. One of the finest suites in our stock!

Valentine Seaver Sofa and Chair, Originally $325, Now $265
A large, comfortable suite with feather spring back and seat. Covered in best grade mohair, with imported reverse cushions.

Valentine Seaver Pillow Arm Sofa and Chair, Originally $325, Now $247.50
Covered in rich Beaver shade Mohair with linen reverse cushions.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

The Secret of the Old Curved Dagger— The Reward for the Emperor's Sword

(Seck Hawkins and his club, helped Detective Jeckerson capture a Chinese group who were searching for a valuable ancient weapon known as the Emperor's Sword. In doing so, Hawkins finds the long lost brother of Little Paul Granger, the club's newest member. Hawkins saves the lost brother from the Chinamen, and turns him over to Doc Waters, who advises that the lost boy be taken away immediately to a high climate, promising that the sick boy will recover. As the lost boy had told Hawkins where to find the Emperor's Sword, Hawkins brings the weapon to him and goes his way.)

"SO THEY have gone already, then?" I said, as I walked into my writing room.

"Yes," said Jeckerson, who had been waiting in the clubhouse for me, "the doctor thought it best that Little Cap—that is, I mean the kid who was lost—I guess we had better call him Peter Granger, now—"

"What use to call him anything now?" I asked. "He has gone—we'll not see him again—"

"Say, what's getting into you Hawkins? You talk as if you might have grown to like that kid—"

"Yes, I did grow to like him, Jeckerson. And Grundy, too—I guess he went with him?"

"Oh, of course! Peter's father has adopted the Grundy kid. Little Cap—I mean Peter Granger—simply loved the boy, and Doc Waters said it was important not to separate the two as long as Little Cap—I mean Peter Granger—was ill. They all went early this morning, before you kids had tumbled out of the hay. I was at the station, to see them off—as was Doc Waters and Judge Granbery. They've closed the house—"

"Say no more about it," I said, "it's all over, now, Jeckerson. But while it lasted, we did have plenty of excitement, didn't we? Oh, boy! Can't you just shut your eyes and imagine yourself back in that cave that night—with those Chinamen in the upper corridor—and you and I hunting for Little Cap and Grundy—"

"I shall never forget it—I was just reading, before you arrived, what you had written about it in that big book of yours, and it brought it all back to my mind—yes! it was a strange adventure—perhaps stranger than any other two persons in the world would have in one single night—"

"Say no more about it," I repeated, "for I am blue. The case is closed, and everything is over—"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "What do you think I'm here for? To chat with you to pass the time away?"

"You might be that sociable," I said, with half a smile, "or you might think me interesting enough—"

"Hawkins," broke in Jeckerson, getting up quickly and putting his hand upon my shoulder, "it would not do for me to tell you how interesting I think you are. That's not what I came for, so if you will kindly lend me your ears—and one eye at least—I have something to show you that will snap you out of your blues."

He went back into the meeting room, and returned with a long parcel, done up in brown paper. He laid it on my desk, and took off the paper wrapper. A wrapping of soft green cloth was exposed, which he quickly removed, and there lay before me—the Emperor's Sword!

"What!" I cried, leaping up. "Why does this old battle axe return to me?"

"It was Little Cap's last wish—before they took him away. He wanted me to be sure to lay this sword in your hands—he said you'd know what to do with it."

* * *

FOR a few moments I sat and stared at the sword. There before me lay the cause of all the trouble that we had seen around this old river bank lately. The stones in its hilt were ruby red, and worth a fortune. Little Cap must have known that—why did he send it to me, then? Surely what little I had done for him was not worth this fabulous reward.

"Jeckerson," I said, slowly, "you'd better take charge of this sword—"

"Not I" he interrupted with a wave of his hand. "I've closed the case of the Emperor's Sword and my work is done. I merely did a favor, bringing this sword to you, as Little Cap requested. He said you'd know what to do with it. I think he was right about that."

"Well, there's only one thing to do—give the sword back to Su Chow Ming and his Society of the Sword—who were authorized to return the blade to its sacred shrine."

"Perhaps Little Cap wanted you to keep it as a souvenir," suggested Jeckerson. But he couldn't fool me with that. I caught the merry twinkle in his eye as I looked up quickly—"

"You know better than that," I said, "and, besides, I have this to remember him by." And I reached over and lifted the curved dagger that Little Cap had sent to me by Grundy, before he was sent to Doc's hospital. The dagger of revenge of Lui Fong's ancestors—at least that's what the old Colonel called it—"

"Worthless! Absolutely worthless, Hawkins! The dagger is of the curved type of long ago, to be sure. But not worth a penny—while here you have an ancient saber that was wielded by the founder of the Ming dynasty in the year 1381—think of it—more than six centuries ago—and its hilt is studded with red diamonds—rubies they call 'em—what a wonderful keepsake that would be!"

I glanced at Jeckerson again just in time to see the twinkle leave his eye. And that twinkle told me he was only testing me—to see what I would say—but I'm sure he knew what my decision would be.

"No, this curved dagger will be all I need to remind me of him, Jeckerson," I said. "I shall take this old piece of cutlery and add it to the horn of Stoner's Boy to the other relics that I have of other mysteries which you allowed me to share with you, and whenever I look at this old curved dagger I shall think of Little Cap! And of the night you and I had our hands full in the cave—"

"And you found the sword—"

"Forget the sword now, Jeckerson. Please do me a favor?"

"Name it."

"Advise Su Chow Ming that I have the blade. Tell him I want it to go back to China where it belongs—tell him that we boys don't want any reward for it—tell him that! Tell him I had a great time searching for it, and because it was the means of my finding back Little Paul's lost brother, I feel that we have had reward enough, fair and square."

"Good boy! Then you are not afraid to keep this valuable weapon in your clubhouse?"

"No," I said, stoutly. "Not after what we went through, together!"

Jeckerson got up, chuckling to himself, and walked to the door, where he turned.

"Hawkins," he said. "I won't need to carry that message—for Su Chow Ming's spies have been watching everyone who carried that sword since it left his hands. He knows perfectly well that it was turned over to me. And he will know, when I leave this clubhouse, that the sword now rests in your keeping. Goodbye, oldtimer! I may need you again—"

"I'll be ready!"

"That's fair and square."

* * *

THERE was no doubt about Su Chow Ming's emissaries watching the sword. As soon as Jeckerson left, I opened my book and began to write about his visit. But slowly I stopped, dropped the pen, and picking up the curved dagger, began to think of the one from whom I had received it. Dear Little Cap! Gone this day on a train—out of my life perhaps forever—when I had grown to like him as a brother. He had been so eager that I should receive this old dagger—plain, worn blade that curved slightly, and a thick, wooden handle—well, it would always be one of my most precious keepsakes—

Suddenly a shadow darkened my little writing room. I quickly dropped the dagger into my desk drawer and I looked up to see Su Chow Ming standing between the curtains of the doorway. Behind him stood his faithful Ho Nan Sing, a full head taller than the fat, lovable leader of the Society of the Sword, and still farther behind them, out in the meeting room, stood a group of Chinese, all dressed in their native costumes. Clearly they had come by automobile to the river path—

"Pardon awkward intrusion of humble servants of fair and square," said Su Chow Ming in his low, musical voice, "but on seeing honorable Jeckerson leave without package, we come to look—see if venerable sword of our ancestors was left behind."

"Su Chow Ming!" I exclaimed, leaping to my feet.

"Honorable fat boy who discover hiding place of Emperor's Sword glad to see Su Chow Ming?"

"You bet I'm glad, Su Chow!" I exclaimed, pushing a chair forward—"wait—I'll get chairs—"

"Trouble not to seat my court," broke in the fat Chinaman, lifting his hand. "As you see, we come in a body, together, to seek sword. If same happen to be here and not wanted, we pay big reward for same, provided—"

"There's the sword," I said, as he sat upon the chair I shoved out to him. I pointed to the ruby-studded hilt that lay close to his hand. "Take it, Su Chow Ming. We want no reward—the sword is yours to take back to Singalo—and may it never be stolen again."

The round face of Su Chow was now spread with utter surprise.

"What?" he asked, suddenly. "No reward? For honorable sword?"

"No reward!" I repeated. "You were playing a fair and square game, Su Chow. You were sent over with the Society of the Sword, from China, to find and restore the Emperor's Sword. Lui Fong and Fan Wing and their tong tried to beat you to it—but they failed. It was none of our business—this Emperor's Sword—and even though the rubies in its hilt are worth a fortune—it was not ours if we knew who the rightful owner was—and now we know—it was the people in China, whom you serve. Therefore, we turn it over to you—fair and square."

* * *

LAID the ancient heirloom in his hands. He smiled as he continued to look upon me, and could see his gratitude.

"Allee same!" he cried, in highest voice, falling carelessly back into vernacular in his excitement. "Allee same, Su Chow Ming no let honorable fat boy forget. Su Chow Ming begin to pick red eyes from hilt of ancient sword—see! Look, I have here object left me by honorable grandfather—a jeweler's tool—I pick with it from ruby-studded handle of sword first one stone—"

He had plucked a gem from the hilt, and laid it in front of me.

"To remember Su Chow Ming!" he exclaimed, as he continued plucking away at the stones. "Here number two. See how red stones glitter! Give much pleasure to honorable fat boy when Su Chow Ming long since past over sea again to beloved homeland in far-away China. See, two more red stones—here is yet third one—more to follow, I pluck them like stars from sky on summer night—be assured, honorable fat boy, it gives Su Chow Ming great delight to do this—here are three more red stones—like eyes of fire in temple censer—how little grandchildren of Kwong Su Hung will leap in delight when old sword once more come home!—see here, more stones I lay before honorable fat boy—red and like fire—best that they remain behind to remind one little fat boy how great fair and square belief can do powerful things—make Su Chow Ming hold back hand—return sword to fat boy—and give token to keep until end of time for fair and square belief!"

"That will do, Su Chow Ming!" I interrupted—"I want none of stones! Put them back! Fair and square, eh Well, put them back where they belong—in that sword hilt—and take the whole thing back to your beloved China, where it belongs."

Su Chow Ming sat back, and dropped his jeweler's tool upon the table, as he looked at me with big, round eyes and a friendly smile.

* * *

"HOW?" he asked, suddenly. "How can honorable fat boy remember most unworthy Su Chow Ming, unless leave something to remind him of awful night in cave—near death in dark pool—brave rescue of poor little sick friend—"

"Ah!" I broke in, softly; "yes, it's that poor little sick friend that I'm thinking of, Su Chow! Poor Little Cap! He who told me where to find the Hung Wu sword. But he's gone—"

"Gone?" asked the Chinaman, softly.

I nodded my head.

"Gone this day, by train, so many miles away that I can't reach him. And he must stay until he gets well. So it won't be soon that he'll be coming back. And I won't see him, for many days, but I'll remember him—I've got this to remind me of him!"

I reached into my desk drawer and brought forth that old, worn curved dagger.

"Allow, please!" cried Su Chow Ming, suddenly, as he leaped forward and snatched the weapon from my hand. I watched him, amazed, as he turned the curved dagger upside down, a happy smile spread over his face, and then he was twisting the end of the wooden handle—"see, honorable fat boy, look! Handle is hollow! End comes off—and within the hollowness—look! I turn them out into my palm—"

"The rubies!" I cried, leaping up and bending over, to gaze upon the brilliant red stones that lay within his palm. I had no trouble to tell them from the imitations that he had plucked from the hilt of the sword and given to me. The red beads that tumbled from the hollow hilt of the curved dagger were blood-red and sent forth rays of light like live things.

"You are right, honorable Hawkins," said Su Chow Ming, looking up into my face, while he held the rubies in his palm. "These are the true rubies that belong in the hilt of the Emperor's Sword. When first we saw sword, Ho Nan Sing and I knew that stones had been changed. We then sent word to you, to keep, hoping that some chance would lead us to culprit who had taken stones. Now when I see you take curved dagger from desk, I remember Ho Nan Sing say once upon a time Lui Fong have curved dagger—and I am aware that such a dagger was bequeathed to him by honorable father—see here, on blade, these tiny Chinese writings—"

"Yes, I see! What do they mean?"

"They mean 'Vengeance of mine ancestors!' So you see, honorable Hawkins, Lui Fong find sword where his brother hide it. He take out red stones, which are worth many monies, and replace with imitations—good however, yet not enough to fool Su Chow Min. Lui Fong hide same in hollow handle of curved dagger of his ancestors' revenge, then replace sword for us to find, thinking to throw us off trail, and save him from suspicion—"

* * *

"AND what's the use of talking about that?" I asked, with a laugh. "You have the sword. I had gained a friend—but I lost him again. You take the sword back—I guess everything's okay, Su Chow!"

The big fat Chinaman stood up and patted my shoulder. He saw the tear in my eye—

"What else, honorable fat boy? Life is great game of ups and downs. Up for me, down for you. Up for you, down for me—no matter which way—allee same in end. Sum total always make same figure in hundred years. We go now, Ho Nan Sing—we take back honorable sword and rubies—but we leave with honorable Hawkins these stones that Lui Fong substitute—and Lui Fong's curved dagger of his ancestor's revenge—"

"Thanks, Su Chow!"

"But that is not all, Honorable fat boy, Hawkins by name! See, here from within my pocket I draw a paper envelope—within it is ten thousand dollars—for the fair and square club. It is but little when compare with ample work you have rendered, but trust same may be useful when time of need come round and you maybe need same—"

"Thanks, Su Chow Ming, I said, as he shook hands with me and said good-bye. "We boys will divide it, fair and square—"

Which we did.

I reached into my desk drawer and brought forth that old, worn, curved dagger.

THE PASSWORD

Last week's password was "Comrades True." It was so easy, because the title of our contest was "Playmates," and it naturally suggested itself.

This week we will try to have one that is equally easy, and somewhat in keeping with the spirit of our contest. Here it is:

R U S H E L E C

The letters are all mixed up, but when you have changed them all around to their proper places in the word, it will spell the name of a mythical Greek hero typical of strength and endurance. It's easy. Try it.

Seckatary Hawkins And His Gang Will Be On Air Saturday

Each Saturday evening at 4 o'clock Central Standard Time Seckatary Hawkins and his pals give their half-hour playlet of the latest adventure happening on the old river bank near their club-house.

These sketches come from station WLW, Cincinnati.

It's just as good as a show, too. You hear Seck talking and all the other characters who take part in that week's story, and the action is full of thrilling, exciting moments.

Tune in next Saturday and hear it. Curtain rises promptly at 4 o'clock, when you hear the steamboat whistle blow—and you're down on the old river bank with Seck and his pals.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 17:

American Indians.
Californian Indian Nights Entertainments, by G. E. Gifford.

Argentina.
A History of the Argentine Republic, by F. A. Kirkpatrick.

Biography.
Half Way; an autobiography, by Cecil Roberts.
The James Gordon Bennetts, Father and Son, by D. C. Seitz.
Jane Austen, by R. B. Johnson.
The Life Story of King Alfonso XIII, by Evelyn Graham.

Books.
Books, Their Place in a Democracy, by R. L. Duffus.

Bridge.
Constructive Contract Bridge, by J. Y. Underwood.

Business.
Business Adrift, by W. B. Donham.

Drama.
Looking at Life Through Drama, by Mrs. L. G. Deseo and H. M. Phipps.

Education.
The New Education in Europe, by F. W. Roman.

India.
Stark India, by Trevor Pinch.

Italy.
Making the Fascist State, by H. W. Schneider.

Literature.
French Novelists, from the Revolution to Proust, by F. C. Green.

Mexico.
Mexico, by Stuart Chase.

Northwest.
Stage Coach and Tavern Tales of the Old Northwest, by H. E. Cole.

Plays.
Behold, the Bridegroom, by George Kelly.
The Chester Miracle Plays.

Reference Books.
Anniversaries and Holidays, by M. E. Hazeltine.

Russia.
About Russia, by E. J. P. Benn.

Unemployed.
The Problem of Unemployment, by P. H. Douglas.

Fiction.
Backfire, by Daniel Chase.
Black Soil, by Josephine Donovan.
Cameos, by O. R. Cohen.
The Cape Cod Mystery, by P. A. Taylor.
Dance Team, by Sarah Addington.
Devil's Due, by Phyllis Bottome.
Expensive Women, by Wilson Collison.
Fed Up, by G. A. Birmingham. (pseud.)
The Flame on Ethirdova, by Hector Bolitho.
Green Talons, by Gavin Holt. (pseud.)
Imperial Treasure, by Val Gielgud.
Indian Summer, by J. C. Snaith.
The Man in the mirror, by W. A. Garrett.
Mr. Line, by L. A. Pavey.
Mrs. Dose, the Doctor's Wife, by Joyce Dennys.
My Particular Murder, by David Sharp.
Of Glory, by H. W. H. Poel.
The Pastor of Pogsee, by Gustav Frensen.
Raven Rough, by J. C. Moore.
Tunnel Hill, by H. H. Hatcher.
The Valley of Twisted Trails, by W. C. Tuttle.

Children's Books.
The Black Cats and the Tinker's Wife, by Margaret Baker.
Dear Sooky, by P. L. Crosby.
Five Little Indians, by Rose Henderson.
How it Happened, by R. D. Power.
How the World Rides, by F. C. Fox.
Skipping Along Alone, by Winifred Welles.
Snappy, by H. F. Orton.

Kearney Notes

President Martin attended the state board meeting in Lincoln Monday.

Philip C. Nash, director of the League of Nations association, with headquarters at New York City, will speak at a special convocation Monday, on international affairs.

John Myers of Manefield Teachers college, Pennsylvania, formerly library assistant and music instructor who was graduated in 1926 visited friends in the college Wednesday.

Nolan Alexander who is assisting in the biology department this summer has been offered the position of biology teacher in Central high school in Kansas City. Mr. Alexander received his A. B. degree from Kearney in '26 and his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri, 1931. He was elected to membership in Pi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity, in March.

The men's ensemble left Saturday morning for a Rocky Mountain concert tour. They have already booked twelve concerts for their fifteen-day tour.

Miss Ethel Hill, Spanish instructor, who sailed from New York City July 8, on a tour around South America writes that she is having an enjoyable voyage.

Miss Esther Bundy who has been a successful music instructor in Kearney college during the last five years will do graduate work this year in De Pauw university, Indiana. The vacancy created by her absence will be filled by Miss Carmen E. Elewert of Chicago.

GRAND ISLAND NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haller of Maryland and formerly of Grand Island are visiting in the city with friends and relatives.

Miss Elaine Kraske is making an extended visit with relatives in Houston, Tex.

Henry Neid of Rawlins, Wyo., visited during the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neid.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford are in Rochester, Minn., to be with his sister who is at the Mayo clinic.

Seck Tells Pen Pals To Write Letters On Labor Day Celebrations Next Month

Dear Pen Pals:

Labor day will soon be here, and our next letter-writing contest will be about this holiday. Of course, there is the parade that is held in most cities, and I know most of our members will write about that, and the various ways in which this holiday usually is celebrated by the American people.

* * *

However, there is a great deal more to write about on this subject. It is a day set aside to honor the work of men. Nothing is ever accomplished without hard work. Think of all the mighty skyscrapers in our great cities—all the great bridges, railroads, and, in fact, everything that we have today—and then consider the labor of men and you will have a better idea of the importance of setting aside a day to honor it.

* * *

So get busy at once and send in your contribution for the next contest, the title of which must contain the words "Labor Day." Don't get discouraged if you have tried before and failed to win a prile. Try again, and keep everlastingly at it—that's the secret of success. Remember this—a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.

* * *

We will now introduce some of our members, and be sure you watch this part of our page every week, because if your letter is printed with an introduction, you will win a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the river bank.

* * *

Tells About Camp.

The first winner today is a pen pal in Old Kentucky, who tells about a jolly half-day camp on the banks of a creek:

Dear Seck:

Here I am again trying for a book. I think I will start off by telling you of our half-day camp on some creek. We have been here many times before and so know the way, but it was amazing, after the heavy rainfall which we had, to find how the scenery had changed. Huge rocks were uplifted by the water, and thrown in other places, so that it was hard to find our way to our swimming hole.

This changing of scenery reminded me of your adventures in the caves after the earthquake had changed the rocks in many different forms.

After we were stationed at our swimming hole, we went on with our merry time of swimming, splashing and playing in the water.

A few hours after this found us on our way home. I now close, hoping this wins my first book, and if it doesn't, I will live up to your favorite slogan, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square,
WM. SCHULTE, 11,
10 Rosebud Ave., Erlanger, Ky.

* * *

Enjoys Chautauqua.

Next we hear from a pen pal in the panhandle state who is having a great time during these vacation days:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Why is it that every time I read your adventures, I want to write you a letter? Perhaps it is because I believe in your motto and want to "try again" for a prize. I have never won anything yet, but some day I hope I shall.

This is Chautauqua week here in Williamson. We have a wonderful program, and I enjoy everything so much. Last night we had a play called "Grumpy." It was delightful. The heroine was pretty, of course, but the maid, Susan, was much prettier. Ha!

I am going to stop writing now and eat some watermelon. Isn't that nice?

Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA LEE BATSON 12.
18 Oak St., Williamson, W. Va.

* * *

It Was His Lucky Day.

A North Carolina pen pal writes a very neat letter in good penmanship to tell about her lucky day:

Dear Seck:

I have written for a book before, but I know a "winner never quits and a quitter never wins," and I am trying to "live up" to that rule.

Speaking of lucky days—well, listen to this: On March 13th, while walking down the road I looked down and saw something black on the ground. I picked it up, and to my surprise found it was a pocketbook. At once I opened it and saw some burnt paper (burnt from a field nearby) in it. I took it out and found it to be four dollars (which were all god), a nickel and a rabbit foot! My joy knew no bounds!! I raced home hollering and whooping. I told the news, and everyone laughed and advised me to keep the rabbit-foot for good luck. And the 13th of all days was made my lucky day.

Wouldn't you like to be in my place, then? Hoping other lucky days are lucky as mine.

Yours, fair and square,
NELL DAVIS.
Whiteville, N. C.

* * *

Remedy for Depression.

The depression would never have happened if everybody lived up to our club's motto, says the pen pal in the next letter:

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter to you. I sometimes wish that I could have experiences such as you have. The story called the "Emperor's Sword" is the best story I ever heard.

If more folks would follow your two mottoes, "Fair and Square" and "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," I don't believe that this country would be in this depression.

I want to join the Seckatary Hawkins club right now. Hoping this letter wins a book, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
CONRAD J. TILBERT.
Farmersville, O.

* * *

Enjoys Reading Stories.

Down in dear old Georgia lives the pen pal who wrote the next letter, in which she hopes that more pen pals will write to her:

Dear Seck:

I haven't written to you in a long time. But don't think I have forgotten you! No, sir; I think of you and your club all the time, and am always anxious to read the interesting stories of your many adventures.

I like your club better every day. Your piece is always the first I read. I enjoy working out your puzzle passwords, but sometimes I find them very difficult.

I have tried very hard to win a book, but haven't succeeded. And sometimes I get very discouraged, but I think of the wonderful proverb, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," so I keep trying and I hope to win one some day.

I have heard from many members of your club, and I enjoy their letters just lots. So I hope this letter will be in print next week or among the prize letters, and I will hear from some new members.

I think I've written enough for this time, so I will sign off.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY DAVENPORT, 14.
Julia, Ga.

* * *

Won on Second Letter.

An Iowa pen pal succeeded in winning one book and then immediately set out to follow our slogan, "A Quitter Never Wins":

Dear Seck:

My! What a thrill to win a book with my second letter to you! Seck, do you know when I saw that I was just on good terms with everybody, I had a strange feeling of wanting to be fair and square with everybody. Why, who wouldn't? It's the best motto I have ever heard, so I just tacked it up there in my mind, and there it shall stay.

I thought it best to write to you before I get my book or else I would forget all about writing until that book is read.

Seck, I have the wisest plan. I am going to let as many read my book as I posibly can, and after they have read it I'll tell them how they can get nine more just like them. Won't that bring in the members, though?. I have a cousin who is going to join soon.

I am making a notebook of pretty wall paper, and am going to have "Seckatary Hawkins" in big letters on it. Inside I am pasting the club news and the comic strips as they come. When I get more time I shall make a notebook for your big page each week.

It seems as though you and all the members of our great club are all old friends of mine, although I have only seen three. I think that fair and square motto is what made me feel that way.

Well, good-bye, Seck; see you next week.

Yours, fair and square,
GWENDOLYN SCOTT.
Calamus, Iowa.

* * *

Wants Entire Set.

And here is Hollywood being heard from again, one of our well-known pen pals following through until she wins the whole set of ten books:

Dear Seckatary:

People say that the third time is the charm. There is also my lucky number. So I am writing you for the third time (but not the last).

My! it is hot today. I sure wish I was down at the cool (?) river bank with you fellows. Perhaps this very minute while I'm writing in this stuffy room, you are diving off the bank into the river. I thought at first that I might be able to go to camp this summer, but I find that I can't. But I'm not sorry, because I can be with you all summer.

Well, I have used two pieces of paper already, so I had better close now.

Your club member,
VIOLA GRACE REICH.
1032 Laurel Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

And now we will adjourn again till next week. If you have not yet sent in your membership blank, fill it out at once and send it in with your "Labor day" letter, and you will receive a membership certificate and a club button, bearing our motto, "Fair and Square." You can't beat that for a slogan, can you? Of course not.

Bye, til next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

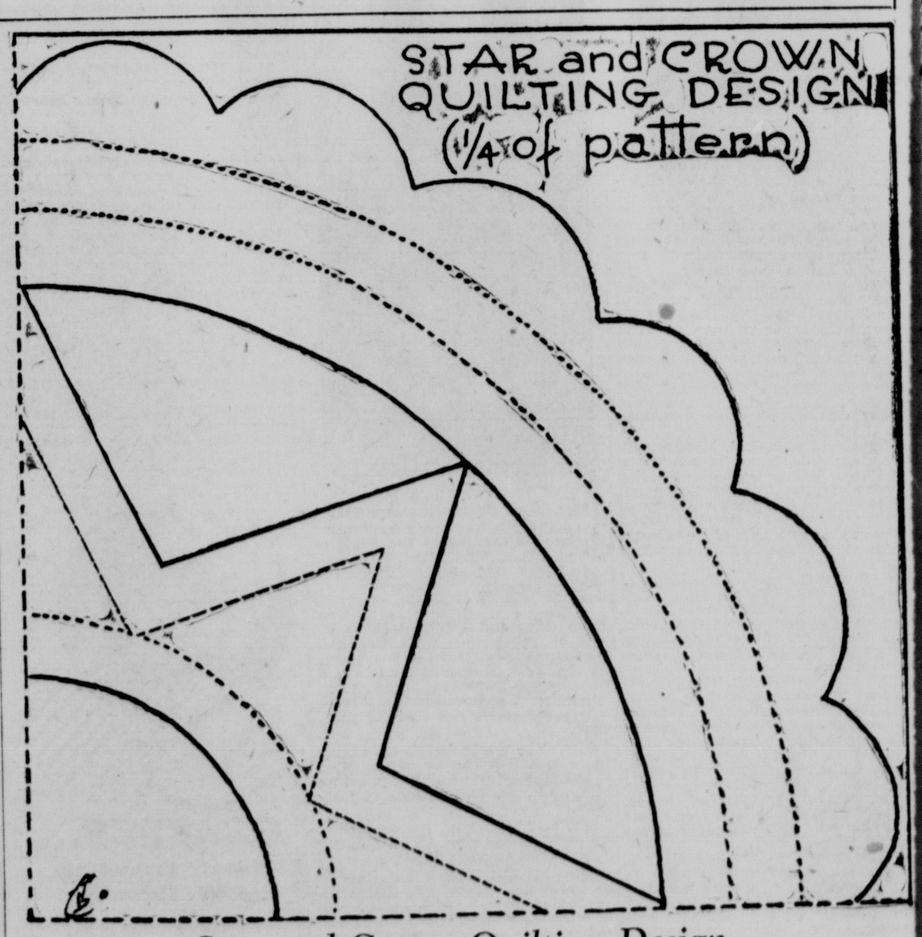
Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Nancy Page Quilt Club +++ By Florence La Ganke



Star and Crown Quilting Design

Last week the Nancy Page club members looked with favor upon the bell flower quilting pattern to be used in the white blocks which join the rainbow quilt together.

But Charlotte was not satisfied with that. "I want another pattern, Nance. I have seen it on an old quilt of my grandmother's. I don't know what the name really is, but I call it the Star and Crown."

"Oh, I think I know what you mean. It would be a good design for the rainbow quilt too if any of the members are putting those blocks together with twelve inch squares. I think what you have in mind is something like this."

Whereupon Nancy drew the design shown today.

Look at it closely and you will see that only one-quarter of the pattern is given. The dotted lines on the outside left and bottom of the pattern indicates that the design or pattern is laid on a fold, so that the finished quilting pattern has a full circle at the center, an eight pointed star and a series of twenty-four scallops around the edge.

In the pattern itself you see dotted lines, one outside the center circle one inside the star andtwo dotted lines between the circle touching the star points and the scalloped edges.

These dotted lines indicate extra lines of quilting which may or may not be put in. "Personally," said Nancy "I would put them in. Because plain white blocks are not nearly so attractive as those which are almost covered with a tracery of fine stitches. And that is what quilting really is, a series of fine running stitches which make a pattern in self color on the white blocks."

After the club members had cut out that part of the paper which has the pattern and the directions, Nancy suggested they trace the pattern onto stiff but not heavy cardboard. This may be done with the use of carbon paper.

Then the paper pattern and directions are pasted for safe keeping on a sheet which goes into the Nancy Page Quilt Scrap Book.

This book, a copy of which was owned by each club member was beginning to be filled with beautiful quilt patterns.

If you do not know how to make that scrap book send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Nancy Page, care of this paper and a direction leaflet will be sent you at once.

After the cardboard patterns was made it was cut out and laid on a larger piece of card board so that the entire pattern was made, instead of just the fourth which is given today.

Then it was cut along the scallops and along all the heavy lines, not the dotted ones. This pattern was then laid on the white blocks which were to be quilted. This could be done easily since the quilt was stretched tightly on the quilting frames. The pattern was outlined lightly with a sharp pointed pencil and on these pencilled lines the fine running, quilting stitches were made. For an experieced quilter it is not necessary to draw in the dotted lines. They can be followed without a pattern. More rows could be put in, if a quilter wanted to make her quilted blocks more intricate and beautiful.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Grand Island Society

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Konsella and daughter Patricia are visiting at Shell Rock, Ia., with Mrs. Konsella's father, Mayor A. D. Scougal.

Miss Jessamine St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. St. John of Grand Island became the bride of Herbert K. Shutts, who has been general manager of Wolbach & Sons for the past year, on Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Ralph G. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the single ring service in the presence of the members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The couple was attended by Miss Genevieve Costello and Ethan St. ohn. The bride was attired in a gown of white embroidered organdy with bodice and a long flared skirt, over a plat green slip, and a large hat to match. Lace mitts and white moire slippers completed the ensemble. The bridal bouquet was of pink tea roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Shutts left immediately following the ceremony on an extended honeymoon to New York and other points of interest in the east. On their return they will make their home in the Lee Huff apartments.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on August 6 of Miss Marguerite Schaefer of Hastings to Henry Loebsack, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loebsack of Grand Island, at the home of the groom's parents, with Rev. Woller officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Loebsack left for a honeymoon in the east immediately following the ceremony. They will make their home in Grand Island. Mr. Loebsack is employed by the St. Joe and Grand Island railroad.

Mr and Mrs. V. M. Johnson are enjoying a vacation in Colorado.

Miss Frances Lock, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Lock of Central City, became the bride of W. Murray Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Matthew, of Grand Island, on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. O. W. Corroll officiating. Baskets of roses, gladioli and asters, with clusters of lighted candles formed a setting for the ceremony. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory lace, the skirt having a short train. She also wore the white kid slippers her mother had worn at her wedding twenty-six years ago. She carried a bridal bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Kathryn Lock, sister of the bride, and Frederick Schlueter of Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will make their home in Lincoln, where Mr Matthews is studying architecture at the University of Nebraska. He is affiliated with the Theta Xi fraternity.

Announcement has been received of the marriage on August 1 of Miss Velma Talmadge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Talmadge of Kansas City, Mo., to George Laurin Graham, son of Mrs. John T. McMullen, of Grand Island, at the First Baptist church in Kansas City. Rev. George H. Tolley officiated at the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin with long fitted lines, her veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home in Baltimore, Md. where Mr. Graham is attending the medical college at John Hopkins university. Mr. Graham is a former student of the Grand Island college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenger left Sunday for a two week's motor trip through Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mayer visited in Columbus Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Weaver of Cleveland, O., visited at the home of her brother, Paul N. Kirk, during the past week.

Dr. W. J. Arrasmith and son Billie returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation at Medicine Bow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reynolds have returned from an extended trip to Yellowstone park and the Black Hills.

George Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milne of Grand Island, arrived in Washington Monday to attend a three weeks' school of instruction conducted by the department of justice where Mr. Milne, who graduated from the University of Nebraska last June, has received an appointment as special agent. Following his instruction he will be assigned to duty in some part of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewell and small daughter Garlyn are enjoying a three weeks' motor trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walker and family are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in New York and other eastern points.

Miss Pearl Schissler of Denver visited friends and relatives during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell are taking a three weeks' tour by motor through Colorado.

Mrs. John Mahoney of Rochester, N. Y. visited during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baumann.

Miss Bee Stryker has returned from a three weeks' visit in Kansas City, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stryker, formerly of Grand Island.

Miss Emogene Nay spent the past week at Camp Deweese near Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lemmon of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullin. Mrs. Lemmon was formerly Miss Margaret Mullin, of Grand Island.

Miss Merne Smith of Kearney is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Smith.

Dr. Max Egge has returned from an extended stay at the Battle Creek sanatarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fly spent the week end in Crete, where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanna of Glendale, Cal., visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scovil. They plan to remain in Nebraska until September 1.

Guests of Miss Hollenbeck

—Bucklin photo.

Miss Marguerite Hollenbeck, center, has had as her house guests Miss Charlotte Likins and her brother Robert. The young people have returned to their home in Portland, Ore.

Lincoln Bridal Attendants

—Photo by Dole.

A group of the bridal attendants for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Johnston and Sidney S. Anderson Saturday evening is shown. The group includes, left to right, Mary Claire Clark, Miss Gladyce Way, Florence Baker of Lafayette, Ind., Patricia Gilligan, Miss Hazel Johnson, and Miss Ardyce Sundeen.

Madeleine Season Now At Height

Yacht of Lincoln People Taken On Number of Delightful Cruises.

LA POINTE, Wis., Aug. 15—"The Newport of the North" was the phrase used by a Chicago man in describing the social activities at Madeline island during the last week.

The season is now at its height The social gayeties center about the yacht Nellewood II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods, and the Lamora, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Gary of Kansas City.

Both yachts have been cruising during the last week. There have been short cruises to outlying islands and all-night trips with the vessels idling along, the guests enjoying the cool breezes of Lake Superior.

Dinner parties, golfing, horseback riding, tennis and water sports have occupied the attention of the younger set.

Mark Woods has been the host at several successful fishing parties.

George Haecker of Lincoln is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hacker, at their home on Nebraska row. Mr. Haecker expects to spend his entire vacation on the island.

Henry Woods of Chicago, Ill., joined his family Friday at their summer home.

Arriving early Friday evening, I. M. Raymond of Lincoln, and his young guest, Billy Creighton of Omaha, joined Mrs. Raymond and children, Billy and Caroline. The Raymond home on Nebraska row has been open for the past two weeks.

R. P. Crawford, assistant to Chancellor Burnett of the university, stopped for several days in Superior and Duluth on his way to Glacier National park where he will spend his vacation.

George J. Woods has ascertained and marked the site of the old fort on Madeline island. He has a bronze tablet which will be placed for a permanent marker.

Wesleyan Notes

Rev. George E. Mitchell, '23, formerly of Creston, Ia., has recently become minister of the Congregational church in Emporia, Kas. of which William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, is a member. After graduating from Nebraska Wesleyan university, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell attended the school of theology of Boston university, where he was granted the S. T. B. degree in 1926. At present he, his wife and small daughter are visiting in Lincoln, chiefly with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, 5113 Cleveland avenue. While here they attended the marriage of Mrs. Mitchell's brother, William Brown, to Miss Mildred Farnsworth. Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from Wesleyan in 1923 as Frances Brown.

Tecumseh Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brundage entertained with a bridge dinner Thursday evening at the home of the latter, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George F. Morrissey of San Benito, Tex. Twenty guests were seated at one table with centerpieces of red gladiolas and tapers. High score and prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. M. Honey and George Morrissey. Lows went to Mrs. Elmer Rogers and Dale Bush. A guest prize was presented to rMs. Morrissey.

Miss Lucille Halstead of Lincoln is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brundage, and friends in Tecumseh.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers met Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. for its regular business meeting. Mrs. Margaret Carns was elected delegate to the national convention which will be held in Long Beach, Cal., in September, and Mrs. Henryetta Toogood was chosen alternate. Others from Nebraska who are planning to attend the national convention are Mrs. C. E. Burton, state president, and Mrs. Edith Gunn.

Wesleyan Notes

Prof. R. W. Deal and family will spend a few weeks in a trip to Denver, Boise, and other places west.

Dean B. E. McProud has returned from a visit to Colorado. He will visit his sister at Livonia, Mo., soon.

Dr. Aksel Olsen, '22, is visiting Wesleyan and friends in University Place. Dr. Olsen is chemist with the Postum Cereal Co., at Battle Creek, Mich.

Get Sears' Estimate on Heating First — Low Prices — Quality Always

Sheer Grenadine Cottage Sets 5 pieces

Made of dainty sheer grenadine — these beautiful five piece Cottage Sets — with attractive colored ruffles...orchid, blue, gold, rose. $1

Sears—Third Floor.

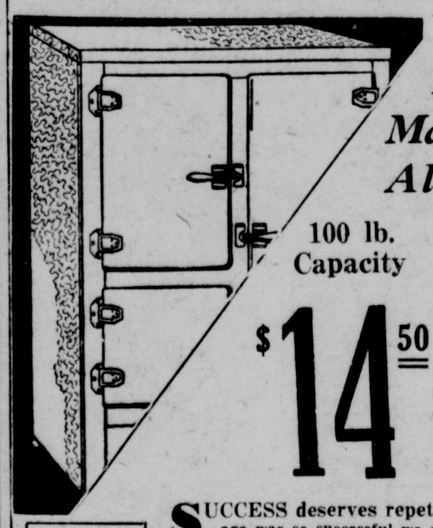
SEARS NATIONAL FURNITURE AND RUG EVENT

Sears' Famous Launderite Sheets

64x64 thread count—hand torn, standard quality, even hems...laboratory tested—women for years have preferred Launderite Sheets. $1

Sears—Third Floor.

Monday—Great Sale of REFRIGERATORS



Floor Samples—Manufacturer's Samples All Guaranteed Perfect

100 lb. Capacity $14.50 | 50 lb. Capacity $24.50 | 100 lb. Capacity $29.50

Cash Prices Free Delivery.

SUCCESS deserves repetition and our refrigerator sale several weeks ago was so successful we are repeating it—so we made a new purchase of floor samples from a leading manufacturer—and we pass our savings on to you. These refrigerators are all first quality—guaranteed perfect—exceptionally high grade boxes. The $14.50 is enamel lined, oak finish, the $24.50 is all porcelain lined...also all steel, white, model at this price...the $29.50 is all porcelain lined. Also we have a wide range of sale prices on these boxes up to $49.50.

Rare Value--This Mohair Suite at $47.50 Cash

YOU would scarcely believe that such marvelous construction, such handsome upholstering, such smart style could go into a suite priced so very low. Here is more proof of Sears' purchasing power—and the lower prices it brings to you.

FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms of Payment Small Carrying Charge

SEARS—Fourth Floor.

Handsome 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

Choice of Vanity or Dresser

$39.50 Cash Free Delivery

WALNUT is very smart for bedrooms and especially when it is "two tone" walnut finish and comes with top-drawer fronts and base rails of rich birdseye maple. Choice of Vanity and Dresser. Come in early for this suite—these are selling quickly.

All Sold on Easy Terms of Payment—Small Carrying Charge.

SEARS—Fourth Floor.

Occasional Chair $4.95

EXTRA roomy sag seat. Your choice of coverings. This is an extraordinarily low price for a chair of such beauty and excellent construction.

SEARS—Fourth Floor.

Walnut Tables $2.98

Solid walnut with plenty of dowels and screws to make it sturdy.

Magazine Racks $1.98

Or birch plywood in walnut or maple finish, with stencil design in colorful enamel.

Console Tables $4.95

5-ply walnut top, turn legs of birch ...Just the thing for an empty corner.

SEARS—Fourth Floor.

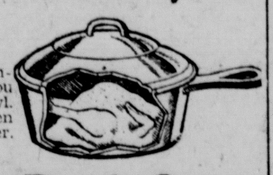
Retail Store 10th & O Sts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:45 Sat. 9 to 9.

Cast Iron Chicken Fryers 98c



This Cast Iron Chicken Fryer imparts the most savory flavor you can imagine to young or old fowl. Self basting—cooks the chicken without the need of adding water. Large enough for 2 chickens.

Cast Aluminum Dutch Ovens $2.43

Sears have sold thousands of these Dutch Ovens...of good heavy cast aluminum. So many uses.

32 Pc. Breakfast Sets

Beautiful Breakfast Sets—32 piece sets—in fine quality china—ivory, pink—gayly flower patterned. $4.98

Triple-Coated Pastel Green Enamel

Percolators
Double Boilers
6 qt. Kettles
Sauce Pans

69c

SEARS—Basement.

Reduced for Clearance Bantam Radios

$32.50 Cash Delivered

A low price on a 5-tube all electric Radio. Has dynamic speaker. You'll like the clear tones of this set.

6-tube Screen Grid Radios, tone control, Highboy cabinet..... $57.50

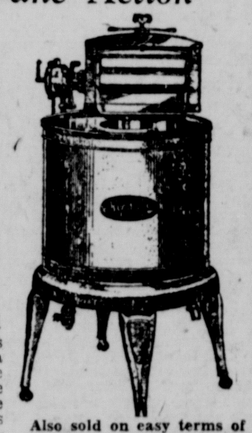
Easy terms of payment—small carrying charge.

SEARS—Balcony.

Washes a Whole Family Laundry In Double Quick Time Because of Its Triple Vane Action

Kenmore Washer $59.50 Cash

FREE DELIVERY



GET your washing finished early—use a Kenmore—this washer "puts through" a whole family laundry in double quick time because of its Triple Vane cleansing action—its oversize soft rubber balloon wringer. Has shining porcelain enamel or burnished copper tub.

Also sold on easy terms of payment. Small carrying charge.

SEARS—Basement.

What a Marvelous Buffet Gas Range

Say Women the Country Over

Handsome Table-top Model in Dark Green Marbelized Finish

SEE this buffet cabinet in marble porcelain enamel with panels of shining ivory. The top lifts up to form a splasher, the broiler slides out conveniently and has a self-draining broiler plate. Removable, washable oven linings, safety sliding panel over valves. And the cost is so very small.

With Oven Heat Control $69.50

$49.50

FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms of Payment! Small Carrying Charge!

SEARS—Basement.

"LOVEJOY"—the Story of Lovejoy and Tom Nicholson—By Beatrice Burton

(Continued from Page D-3.)

him, and held up her face for his kiss.

He had a small white envelope in his hand. "Here are your railroad tickets," he said. "You're leaving tomorrow night at seven thirty—and I'm going on the same train. Now, what do you think of that?"

Chapter XL.

"But, Steve, suppose there should be people on the train who happened to know us," Lovejoy said uneasily. "What would they think of use? They'd think we were eloping, most likely, and there'd be a terrific scandal!"

Steve laughed like a boy, his arm tight around her slender shoulders.

"You're Mrs. Grundy, herself, aren't you?" he asked. 'But don't you worry, Lovejoy; nobody is going to talk about you. Sheila and I are going to take you as far as Minden and see that you get settled there. Then we're going on down to Santa Barbara to stay. Sheila wants to sell her house there if she can."

Lovejoy knew that Sheila Nettles owned a house overlooking the ocean at Santa Barbara and that she had lived in it with the husband she had just divorced.

"No wonder she wants to sell it!" she said with a sharp shuddering movement. "I hope I never set eyes on that house we had in Tudor Road—Tom and I! When I think of all the quarrels and the unhappiness—"

"Don't think about them, and please don't talk about them!" Steve broke in. "Let's forget the last two years, Lovejoy. We're back where we were two years ago—and in another six months we'll be married."

* * *

It was all very well to say "Let's forget the last two years." But to do it was a far different thing.

You couldn't cut life in slices the way you could cut a cake, and say "There are two years—and here are two more."

Life wasn't like that. It was all jumbled together, and you couldn't separate it into neat bits any more than you could cut syrup into slices. ...It was all one.

There was the baby, for instance. Lovejoy always knew that no matter where she went or how long she stayed the baby would always be as much a part of her as her own heartbeats. She could put Tom aside but she could never put his baby out of her life.

"Little and Sweet!" she said to him when he opened his eyes to this exciting world on Saturday morning. "Little and Sweet, you know I never would leave you with anyone but your Aunt Em and your Daddy, don't you?"

The baby made a small happy sound and began to pull himself up to the side of the bed. He was always trying to stand on his small feet lately.

"Please don't let anything dreadful happen to you while I'm away, Tommy!" Lovejoy said to him solemnly. "It worries me to think of leaving you, Little Tiny Boy—"

She had forgotten the long hours when she had left him with Hilda and with Norrie Shane while she played bridge or shopped or waited on dark street corners for Steve Oglebay.

"If anything happens to you while I'm away, I'll just die," she went on talking to the baby when she had brought him his bottle.

But, of course, nothing was going to happen to him. Aunt Em's apartment was the safest thing in the whole world for him, and Aunt Em knew everything there was to know about raising babies.

* * *

At one that afternoon Tom came to take baby for a ride.

"Want to go along—just to talk over things?" he asked Lovejoy, who opene dthe front door to him.

"No," she said, shaking her head. "There's nothing for us to talk over. I'm going west to get my divorce, and everything's settled."

His eyes left her face and went straight to the new wardrobe trunk standing in a corner of the hall.

"Look here," he said, scowling, 'I don't know where you're going for this divorce, and I don't know who's paying for it—but I have my suspicions."

Lovejoy opened her lips to answer him, but he went on:

"And if you think that you and Steve Oklebay are gonig to get my kid away from me, you're crazy! He can have you if he wants you. But he's not going to have my kid—and neither are you."

Lovejoy's lips curled scornfully.

"You talk like a dime novel!" she sneered. "And now, let me tell you something! That child is mine, and no court in the country will take a child away from its own mother unless it has a bad mother. So don't count on having Tommy to brighten your home life after you marry Norrie Shane!"

He did not answer. He turned away from her and took young Tommy from Aunt Em, who had just come into the hall with him.

"Good-by," he said and went down the short flight of steps that led to the vestibule with Tommy on his shoulder.

"Good-by," Lovejoy answered automatically and shut the door.

That was their farewell to each other.

* * *

Lovejoy was talking to Steve on the telephone when Tom brought the baby back at 2 o'clock.

She heard his voice. But she laid one hand over her ear so that she could hear nothing but Steve's voice.

His car was coming for her at 7 o'clock.

"I won't see you at the station, but Sheila will meet you at the gate, dearest," he told her. "How are you? You're not losing your nerve, are you?"

She laughed at that and hung up the receiver.

"Tom is having his lunch upstairs," Aunt Em reported sourly when she came back from the door with Tommy in her arms.

She carried him into the kitchen and fed him his spinach and his orange juice and his milk.

And, sitting there, she delivered herself of some things that were on her mind.

"If you two people had just stayed in that little house," she said loudly, so that Lovejoy could hear her in the next room, "there wouldn't have been all this rowing and fussing! You wouldn't have spent all your money on a lot of liquor and cards and jim-crack furniture! It was getting in with all that fly-by-night crowd that ruined you both—"

Lovejoy put her hands over her ears...Aunt Em had said that a dozen times before, and she was sick and tired of listening to it.

"You were just like a lot of the people that made so much sudden money during the war a few years back!" Aunt Em was saying when she took her hands from her ears. "They were making ten and twelve dollars a day in the factories—and spending it on silk shirts, if you please! And silk stockings, if you please! And automobiles to ride themselves around in—instead of putting it into the banks!"

Lovejoy got up from the dining-room table, where she had been sitting, and went into the bathroom. She turned on the water in the bathtub...and mercifully it shut out the sound of Aunt Em's voice saying harsh things that hurt because they were the truth.

She emptied the bottle of verveine bath salts into the steaming water...It was lovely to be able to do it, somehow.

To have enough of everything, at last! she thought, looking ahead into the future. Her future as Steve Oglebay's wife. Not to have to pinc hand scrape and save and plan any more! To have plenty of money all the time.

She loved Steve, too, of course. Not in the silly puppy-love way that she had loved Tom, but in a quieter, saner way.

* * *

At 5 o'clock a florist's boy brought a square white box to the flat. It was filled with white gardenias and Aunt Em gave a gasp when she lifted them from their tissue-paper wrappings.

"They're from Oglebay, of course!" she exclaimed. "Now, ain't that horrible? Sending you a lot of white flowers as if you were a bride goin' away on her wedding trip instead of a womtn sneaking out of town for a divorce!"

I wonder what she'd say if she knew that Steve was going west with me, thought Lovejoy and she burst out laughing.

She pinned the flowers on her coat that night when she was ready to leave the flat. They were a bit bridal-looking, she had to admit to herself. But they were vastly becoming.

"The baby is sound asleep," she told Aunt Em as she kissed her good-by. "Please don't give him anything with sugar in it and please make him drink his spinach juice every day whether he wants it or not."

Aunt Em was crying. "If this ain't the craziest thing a woman ever did! Running out west to get a divorce when you could stay here and get it! I do believe you're planning to marry that Oglebay out there afterward, so help me, Hannah!"

Outside in the dark street an automobile horn honked.

"Here I go!" Lovejoy cried, glad to get away.

But at the door she turned and took a thin packet of envelopes from her handbag. She held them out to Aunt Em.

"These are some letters that belong to Aline Alderson," she said to her. "You'll see that they're addressed to me. But they belong to her. Some man up in South Port writes to her all the time...Please give the letters to Tom and ask him to see that Aline gets them."

Perhaps that would convince Tom, at last, that the South Port letters belong to Aline and always had belonged to her!—Not that it made any difference what he thought about them now!

Chapter XLI.

Steve had taken a drawing room on the Pullman for her.

It was filled with flowers and there was a stack of the new magazines on one of the seats when Lovejoy stepped into it that night.

Sheila Nettles came with her as far as the door.

"Steve has Room A in the next car," she said, "and I have B. We'll come back here for you as soon as the train starts and we'll all have dinner together."

Then she was gone, leaving a cloud of double-jasmine perfume in the air of the narrow corridor.

Lovejoy stood in the middle of the tiny green-plush room, looking at the mirrors and the wash-bowl and . . . Why was she here on this train the stack of new magazines.

All at once she was frightened, without the baby? The baby was the most precious thing in the world and she couldn't leave him!—Why, she had been insane to think that she could start off like this without him—

The train gave a jerk. It seemed to shake itself all over the way a dog does when it comes out of the water. The station lights began to slide past the windows of the drawing room.

We're on our way! Lovejoy said to herself. She sank down on the long seat just inside the door and began to cry.

Presently she heard the slamming of a heavy steel door, the sound of voices in the corridor and then a knocking on her own door.

That's Steve! she thought.

"Just a second, Steve!" she called aud and began to dash cold water on her tear-stained face.

When she opened the door to him two minutes later she was carefully rouged and powdered once more.

"You've been crying," he said. 'Sheila told me you looked as if you were feeling blue, so I came right back to get you. We're going to have dinner in her room."

He stepped into the drawing room, closed the door behind him and took her in his arms. He kissed her long and ardently.

"If you only knew how I've worried about getting you on this train" he said to her when he let her go at last. "If you only knew how I've held my breath—I've been afraid that you'd back out at the last minute!"

"I did, too!" Lovejoy assured him. "But it was too late . . The train had started!"

Tears sprang into her eyes again But she blinked them away and ran a powder puff across her reddened lids.

"Let's go and find Sheila!" she said briskly. "I don't want to start crying again! I want to go through this thing with a stiff upper lip."

Is President

Mrs. Agnes A. Covey was elected president of Capital union, W. C. T. U., at a meeting at the agricultural college, Friday on the campus.

"Just a minute!" He stopped her as she was opening the door. "Here is something for you!—You'll need some money for tips and things on this train."

He took a small gold-mesh bag from his coat pocket. It was filled with folded bills and silver. Its clasp was a big, flat sapphire.

"It's lovely," Lovejoy faltered. But she hated to take it from him, all the same . . . She knew that he was going to put a big sum of money into a Nevada bank for her. But this was different, somehow.

"I hate to take money from you, though, Steve," she said quietly. "It makes me feel like a wife taking money from her husband—"

"That's fine!" Steve laughed. "If you'll just keep on feeling that I'm your husband everything will be perfect."

They went into the next car, both laughing and talking with great cheerfulness.

The porter had set up a table in Sheila's room. On it were glasses and cracked ice and a big leather case full of bottles.

"I thought we'd have a cocktail or two before dinner," Steve said. "You were right, Sheila, about Lovejoy. I found her crying her eyes out."

"I know just how you feel, Lovey," Sheila answered with a laugh. "I cried all the way to Nevada when I went there for my divorce. But I laughed all the way back, and I've been laughing ever since."

She surely did not look as if she ever had had a moment's unhappiness. Her big eyes sparkled with laughter and the corners of her lips had an upward tilt.

The cocktail made Lovejoy feel much lighter of heart. It was made of cream and cracked ice and some kind of brown liquor from one of the bottles in Steve's pigskin case.

"It's an 'Alexander,'" said Sheila, tucking a lace face-pillow under her cheek. "I like them best of all the cocktails. They're so easy to take and they make you feel so nice and woozy."

She was dreamy-eyed and flushed by the time the waiter came with the dinner.

"I'm going to let you two have dinner by yourselves," she told them, "and I'm going up into the diner for mine. I think I saw Joe Rossiter getting on this train. Anyway, he was in the station—"

She made vague passes at her nose with a powder puff, smoothed down her bright, close-cropped hair and left them.

"If she doesn't find Joe Rossiter she'll find somebody else that she knows." Steve remarked comfortably when both she and the waiter were gone. "She won't bother us much."

Lovejoy watched him serve the cream of mushroom soup that he had ordered . . It was Tom's favorite soup, and Norrie had made it once a week during the time she lived with them.

They were probably having dinner together in Norrie's flat right now. They'd be having baked beans, . . Norrie said all nice folksy people had baked beans on Saturday night.

Oh, what do I care? Lovejoy said to herself. They can eat alligator steak for all the difference it makes to me!

She put them out of her mind.

* * *

The next morning she slept late. That was the cocktails. They always made her sleep for hours and hours on end.

The women's lounge and the shower-bath were next door to her room. At eleven o'clock she took a shower and washed her hair. Her scalp was full of soot already.

She felt as if her brain were filled with little dusty atoms, too, that kept dancing around in it so that she couldn't think clearly. Her own thoughts flew from Tom and the baby to Steve and Minden—from Aunt Em and Norrie to Sheila Nettles.

While she was rubbing her head dry the door of the lounge opened and a woman in Chinese trousers and coat came swaggering in. She was not very young. But she had the pink, round, girlish face of the woman who never does any hard thinking. A doll-baby face, delicately rouged and powdered.

In five minutes she had made friends with Lovejoy and was telling her her life's story.

"You'd just die laughing if you knew what I'm doing," she told her. "Five years ago I went out to Reno over this very road to divorce my husband and marry his best friend. Of course, I mean a man who had been his best friend!—Well, anyway, I'm on my way to Reno now to divorce Number Two so that I can remarry Number One! Can you beat that?"

Lovejoy gravely said that she could not

"Oh, you can make terrible mistakes in this world, honey!" the little doll-face sighed. "You can get terrible cases on men that aren't worthy of a woman's love!"

Lovejoy nodded her damp head. That was what I had on Tom—a "case," she decided on her way back to her own room. If he hadn't talked me into marrying him I'd probably have married Steve in the first place.

She found herself looking back wistfully to the days of their first passionate attraction. The days when they had decided that life was not worth ten cents to them if they couldn't be married at once. The days in the Hewlett street flat when the sound of Tom's footsteps on the stairs at half past five was music to her ears.

I could forget it all—and him, too she thought as she powdered her face and neck and arms, if it were not for the baby.

Heads W.C.T.U.

Mrs. D. W. Johnson was recently elected president of the Bethany W. C. T. U. for the coming season.

The trip to Nevada stuck in her mind always as one long bridge party.

Morning, noon and night she and Steve played bridge with Sheila and Joe Rossiter in Sheila's drawing room. At half past eleven or twelve the four of them would start the day with some kind of a 'drink—"eye openers,' as Joe Rossiter called them.

At one or two o'clock they would have lunch. Then they would settle down to cards and drinks and cigarettes for the rest of the afternoon.

Outside the windows the great mountains would wheel into view, red and gold and purple in the clear air of the west. A lone horseman would come riding out of some cut in the foothills, looking for all the world like a cover on an outdoor magazine. Now and then a couple of Indian women in pink or yellow calico dresses would come into sight, picking their way through the sage brush near the tracks.

"Sometimes I think that women like that are the only happy women," Sheila said once when one of them appeared, trudging along with a baby in a blanket that was slung across her wide shoulders.

"You think that because you've never been poor," Lovejoy answered her sharply. "But I have been—and it's terrible. You have to work like a horse all the time. You never even sit down to a meal without thinking of the dirty dishes that you'll have to wash later on."

Joe Rossiter sent her a sarcastic smile. "Isn't that terrible?—For a woman to have to wash a few dishes! That certainly must be a tough break for her!"

On a cold, clear night, just after sunset, the lights of Minden came into view. Minden—the town that was to set her free from Tom and jealousy and worry over money!

"This is the town where Mary Pickford got her divorce! Take a good look at it, Sadie!" she heard some woman in the train call out to another as she went down the steps to the platform.

Chapter XLII.

Steve came swiftly down the platform toward her. A little knot of station loafers were watching him, and so was Sheila. But he caught Lovejoy's face between his hands, and there in front of them all he kissed her on the mouth.

"This sure is a sight for sore eyes—to see you on this station platform!" he said, grinning down at her boyishly. "I'd begun to think I'd never get you here!"

He picked up her bags and they went down the platform side by side, Lovejoy's high heels clicking like castanets on the wide boards.

The train moved slowly past them, its lighted windows throwing a moving pattern of gold on the ground. A white-capped chef was leaning out of a window of the dining car.

Their own waiter waved at them from a platform as the train disappeared into the deep-blue darkness of a Nevada night.

"I'll bet he's sorry to lose us!—All the tips we gave him!" Sheila called to them as they came toward her.

She struck Lovejoy as oddly out-of-place with her cigarette, her satin suit and her hat with its tiny lace nose veil. Above her was a new moon, larger and whiter than the station lights. In the air was a faint spicy smell of sage-brush and dust, and a feeling of wide spaces all around them.

Lovejoy was glad when she called out to say that there was a fifteen-mile drive ahead of them.

"This place where I stayed wasn't exactly a hotel," she explained. "It's a ranch house—the kind where they take people to board, you know. You'll love it, both of you! We can ride in the morning if you like, Lovejoy."

"Are you talking about a horseback ride?" Lovejoy asked her with alarm in her voice. She had heard about the wild bucking bronchos of the west, and she hoped that nobody would expect her to ride one of them.

"They have some awfully good horses at Hill's," Sheila answered. "You're going to love this place, Lovejoy."

At that time Lovejoy herself thought she was going to love it. That is, if she did not have to ride!

She sniffed the good, clean air as if she couldn't get enough of it. It was like a tonic after the smell of liquor and perfume and cigarettes that had been in her nostrils for the last day or two.

"You'll want to send a wire to your aunt, won't you, dear?" Steve asked her. "Let's see, I wired ahead for a car to meet us—"

As he spoke a tall figure moved into the light of the earest l mp post. A tall broad-shouldered, narrow-hipped man in tan shirt and trousers and a broad-brimmed Stetson.

."Mr. Oglebay?"

"That's right," Steve told him. "You the man from Hill's. Here are our bags."

The cowboy picked them up and carried them easily across the station to a big, open car that was standing in the shadows beyond the station.

"Stunning, isn't he?" Sheila whispered into Lovejoy's ear as they left the town behind them and started out into the wide scented country.

The wind was cold and Lovejoy pulled her hat-brim down and snuggled close against Steve...This was like a dream. The stars coming right down to the ground along the horizon, the strange scenery, the cowboy on the front seat, the howling of a coyote coming to her ears above the hum of the engine.

"I'm not going to sit back here with you two any longer!" Sheila said suddenly. "You're so wrapped up in each other that you don't know I'm alive! Ten minute ago I asked Lovejoy a question and I'm still waiting for her to answer it!"

Lovejoy laughed. "How could I answer it?—How could I tell you that our driver is stunning-looking when Steve's right here beside me, listening?"

"Well, anyway, I'm leaving you flat!" And Sheila swung her long, silk-covered legs over the front seat and dropped down beside the surprised young driver of the car.

"Want a cigarette?" Lovejoy heard her ask him, and in two minutes they were chattering like a couple of long-lost friends.

"Don't you make eyes at any of the good-looking cowboys around here while I'm down in California!" Steve whispered to Lovejoy. "Remember that you belong to me now!"

He laughed but she knew that he meant what he said. He did feel that she belonged to him now that she had taken this last step—now that she had crossed all her bridges and come to Minden. There was something of ownership in the kisses that he pressed on her mouth now—and all at once she remembered the kisses that Tom had given her almost two years ago on the night when they had come home for the first time to the little flat in Hewlett street.

"Don't kiss me, Steve!" she whispered, pushing him gently away from her. "I don't want—that cowboy to see you—kiss me."

* * *

Hill's ranch house was a long, low white building, ablaze with many lighted windows.

It was everything that a ranch house should be. There were Indian rugs on the floor of the big center hall. The chairs and tables were in Mission style and there were antlers and deer heads on the polished brown wood walls.

Opening off the hall was a great dining-room. In the middle of it stood a long table covered with a red-and-white cloth. There were plates and glasses and silver at one end of it.

"I've a cold bite for you all," Mrs. Hill told them when she came into the hall to make them all welcome. "Just some cold baked ham and a bowl of salad greens. I remember how you like your salad, Mrs. Nettles!"

The food was delicious. And the coffee that followed it was the best coffee that Lovejoy had ever tasted. It was golden-brown and it was smooth and rich with heavy cream.

But she was sorry she had drunk it when she went upstairs to bed late that night. For it kept her awake and she kept tossing and twisting in her bed for hours.

Downstairs in the stillness of the great house a clock struck one, and then, after an eternity, it struck two.

It will be hours before the telegraph office in town is open, thought Lovejoy, getting up on her elbow to stare out into the moonlight. Hours and hours—and Aunt Em doesn't know where I am. Suppose the baby should be sick—

She got out of bed and began to walk up and down the bare floor of her room, too nervous and unhappy to even try to sleep by this time.

It must have been a little before half past two when someone knocked softly on her door. So softly that at first she wasn't sure it was a knock.

She went swiftly across the room in her felt slippers and opened her door. There was a lamp at the far end of the hall and in the dim light she could see Steve standing there in his bathrobe.

"What's the matter, sweetheart? Can't you sleep?" he asked, just above a whisper. "Worried about anything?"

Lovejoy nodded her tousled red head. "I forgot to send my telegram to Aunt Em," she said, "and I'm worried about the baby."

He stood, thinking, for a few seconds.

"The telegraph office is probably closed at this time of night or we'd drive into town," he said quietly. "But I'll tell you what we can do. There's a telephone in the hall downstairs. We can telephone your aunt and find out everything you want to know. How will that be?"

That would be fine, Lovejoy told him. She slipped into her new pink wool dressing gowns and followed him down the long chilly hall, down the uncarpeted stairs to the big table in the hall below.

"Steve, you're so good to me," she said to him while they waited for long-distance to get Aunt Em on the wire. "Steve, sometimes I'm so sorry for you—"

He looked up at her, his eyes full of amazement.

"What are you talking about?" he asked.

"Well, you deserved better treatment than I've given you," she told him. "I ought to have married you two years ago when I married Tom. Even Aunt Em said so at the time. ....Of course, she meant that I should have married a man with money, instead of a poor man. But she was right, all the same."

He came around the table to her and drew her into his arms. "It doesn't matter what happened then. Things are all right now, aren't they?" He kissed her. "We'll be married in six months and you'll have your baby — and everything will be fine as silk."

The telephone bell rang sharply in the night-time stillness of the house.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

(Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Society and news of the clubs

FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lea were hosts at a three table bridge party at their home Saturday evening, paying farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. H. McConaughy, who have since left for Hartington. A late supper followed the progressions. Honor scores were awarded to Mrs. G. M. Lynch and John Read.

Mrs. A. M. Berry entertained at her home Monday evening, honoring the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her husband. Ten guests spent a social evening and the hostess served a supper before their departure.

Twelve guests accepted the hospitality of Mrs. Glenn Brawner at a delightful party at her home Wednesday evening. Conversation held the interest of the guests until a late hour, when the hostess served a supper. A lavender and white color scheme prevailed in the supper table appointments.

Waunita Fisher of Hubbell, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Luther Bonham, was the inspiration for a swimming party at the Country club Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. Bonham. Twelve guests were bidden and a refreshment course concluded the afternoon's merriment.

Mrs. Helen Hughes of Carthage, Ill., who has been the summer guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Yant, has been extensively feted by the members of the younger set during her visit here. The concluding party courtesy was given Monday evening, when the Misses Alice Mae Livingston and Helen Catherine Davis jointly entertained at a picnic supper at Camp Jefferson, followed by a slumber party with a breakfast the following morning. The young ladies were chaperoned by Mrs. Roy Livingston and Mrs. G. R. Davis, mothers of the hostesses. The guest list included the Misses Pauline Cox, Eileen Messenger, Miriam Rasse, Maxine Stull, Jeanette VanMarter, Lucile Wiggins, Marie Scott, Uthamae Raschke and Dorothy Moulton of Lincoln.

Mrs. C. T. Wyatt presented in piano recital at her home Tuesday evening Miss Jean Ireland of Trenton, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ireland of this city. A group of relatives and friends were present to enjoy the program.

Thirty guests were invited to participate in the celebration of Jeanice Holtz's eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon. The hostess entertained at the park, providing a variety of games, followed by a picnic supper. Each little guest was presented an airplane favor, fashioned from gum and candy.

The sodality girls of the Catholic church entertained with a theater party Tuesday evening, followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes of Carthage, Ill., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. George Yant and family. They will be accompanied home the last of the week by their daughter, Miss Helen, who has been a summer visitor in the Yant home.

Miss Phyllis Grubb is entertaining in her home a former classmate of St. Mary's college at Notre Dame, Miss Eileen Touchstone of Chicago.

Mrs. C. R. Shelley and son, Buddy, Mrs. H. C. Brock of North Platte and their father, D. S. Groff, departed Thursday for Lake Okoboji for a several days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shelley and son, Max, accompaned by Miss Edna Forslund, will depart Sunday by motor for the lakes in Minnesota for a two week's fishing trip.

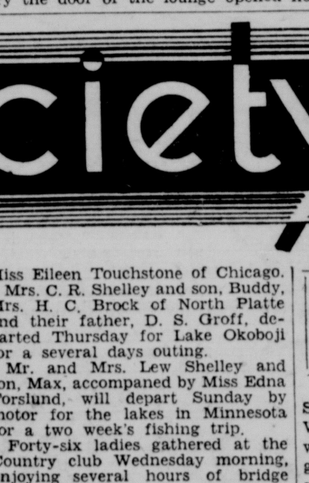
Forty-six ladies gathered at the Country club Wednesday morning, enjoying several hours of bridge with luncheon at noon. Mesdames G. R. LeRoy, S. M. Bailey and Charles Hurlburt were the presiding hostesses. The club had as out of town guests Mrs. Belmont Fitton of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Stephn Dee of Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. Bernard Coleman of Chicago, Mrs. H. F. Knapp of Lincoln and Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Norfolk. Honors were made by Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder and Mrs. Harold Chatelain.

Frank Gaughenbaugh spent several days this week in Yankton, S. D., where he visited his mother.

Mrs. S. R. Merrill was called to Los Angeles Sunday by the death of her brother-in-law, John Rugg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nider of Glendale, Calif., arrived Tuesday to visit friends and relatives.

Guest in City



Mildred Arlene Clark, who, with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Clark, and sister and brother, Isabel and Billy, have been the guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jensen, 1301 North Twenty-first street, leaves Monday for her home in Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. William Brandt will accompany Mrs. Clark and her children west for a visit.

TECUMSEH SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Newgard and two children of Des Moines were guests of Mrs. Newgard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mallory last week. Master Bobby Newgard is spending two or three weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schepmann and small daughter, Carol Jean, are visiting Mrs. Schepman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bass, at Laurel. They expect to be gone ten days or two weeks.

YORK SOCIETY

YORK, Neb., Aug. 15—Miss Leta Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, entertained over the week end the following out of town girls: Edna Jaeggi, Elanora Steiger, Dorothy Loske, Virginia Lacrone of Columbus, Evelyn Stole and Eleanor Gorahm of Aurora.

Judge and Mrs. George M. Spurlock have gone to Estes Park to join their son, Burwell Spurlock of San Francisco, and spend a short vacation.

Miss Margaret Hill, granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Casselman, was married Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Markel to John Malone of Merriman. Miss Doris Stoddard of Lincoln was bridesmaid and Ewalt Ficke of Storm Lake, Ia., was best man. The couple will reside on a ranch at Merriman.

Mrs. Arthur Von Bergen of York has been elected president of the county federation of women's clubs to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ed Sterup of Gresham.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Townsend have announced the marriage of their son, Robert Townsend, to Mrs. Dalyce Abbott of David City, at Norfolk, August 1. They will reside in David City.

Major and Mrs. John Meehan and family of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday to visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Meehan.

Miss Alice M. Coffey of Oxford and Fred Gilbert, son of Mrs. Della Hunt of this city, were married at Oxford Sunday. Miss Edna Coffey of Oxford was maid of honor and Elmer Mahlin of Rising City was groomsman. Both bride and groom are graduates of York college. They will reside in Polk, where Mr. Gilbert will teach.

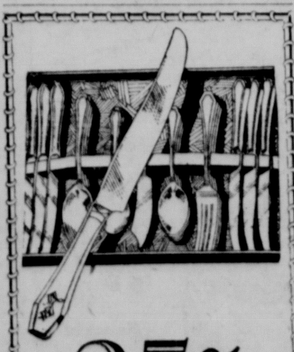
PAWNEE CITY SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp and son, who have been on vacation from the former's superintendency of the Iowa-Nebraska company here returned this week. Mr. Knapp announced the transfer from Avoca, Iowa, to Pawnee City, of Harry Bronson as merchandising manager. Mr. Bronson will move his family here soon.

A. R. Clark and daughter, Miss Rose Clark of Lincoln, spent the week end with friends at their former home here.

The Worth While club was entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. K. S Wherry here Thursday afternoon. A kensington was enjoyed. Mrs. Ira Williams of Perry, Okla., here with her son, George Philip, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ovenden, was the out of town guest.

Mrs. Carl Martin entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday evening.



25%

Discount

ON

Silverware

(Except contract merchandise)

Special 26 piece sets of 1847 Rogers and Alvin Plates. Sets regularly sell for $34.75 with a tray. This week only, $25.00.

Fenton B. Fleming

1143 O STREET. B-3421.

Eve Goes a'shopping

The Burnett Style Shoppe is receiving dresses, coats and hats from New York and eastern markets where Miss Maude Burnett is personally selecting them and sending back for your selection. Burnett's invite you to drop in, see the new fall lines of style and quality at reasonable prices.

Empress Eugenie Hair

waves are necessary to the new hats and at Arthur's your wave, shampoo and hair cut may be had for only $1 complete. All week at "Arthur's."

Honeymoon Lane"

That's the title of the show at the Orpheum next week, starring Eddie Dowling. Don't fail to see this entertaining show at the Orpheum this week. The Orpheum has the distinction of offering the best in pictures at a low cost to you and Honeymoon Lane is an exceptional picture for young and old.

Knitted Suits

are in popular demand for those first cool days and late vacationers to say nothing of trig smartness for school—and so we find Gold's showing a smart array of them in charming chevile, boucle and nubbed tweed knits. Some with lacy blouses. The new fall colors are there too. Lovely browns, greens, wines and the ever smart black, and best of all, the price is only $16.75. See these at Gold's before you select your fall apparel.

Neat Tricot Swimming Suits

Jersey and tricot take their rightful place in the beach fashions launched. Neat tricot swimming suits are presented under tailored terry cloth coats, and mannish beach trousers are also developed of jersey. Novelties are present in a tan jersey suit with raffia skirt and white rubber flower garland, and in a pair of plaid woolen trousers accompanied by a scarf which can form a sunbonnet.

Fall

may mean clothes to the co-ed, coal bills to the men, but just as surely, it means home to the housewife, where her interests are. She begins with proper floors Her kitchen and bath needs gay linoleums. Her floors soft carpets and rugs and her bedrooms harmonizing rag rugs. All these in new fall patterns await you at Griswold-Comstock, 824 P St.

Styles That Are As Different From Last Year as This Year's Love

Lincoln women are becoming style conscious, and Mrs. Phillips specializes in your type hat; Empress Eugenie, Derby and French Cloche; are the models that top the new fall silhouette, 'Arthurs.'

Word from Antibes emphasizes the fact that the outstanding fashion note of beach clothes worn at this resort is their tailored, almost mannish aspect. Most of the trousers are described as full enough to be becoming but give the impression of being cut straight. This trend is an especially interesting one and has already been commented upon in these columns as an important indication for next year. Aomng sailor types observed at this resort are those favoring square opening at front with buttons and buttonholes while others are of the regulation trouser styles with tiny leats at the waistline in front and sometimes with small flap pockets at either side of the back. Trousers with the usual narrow straps for a belt are given a more novel aspect in some instances through the drawing of a man's scarf through these slides and knotting at one side. A particularly smart effect is achieved if the scarf is in regimental stripes. While linen is not mentioned in conjunction with this fashion, it is a trend which will find sympathetic interpretation in this fabric next year as foreshadowed in the Marynowitsky collection.

No matter where I go or which way I turn I see some fine merchandise in Lincoln shops that I know would be nice for my reader friends. May I do your shopping?

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Apple Orchards Promise Rich Season

Trees In Southeast Section of State Hanging Full of Fruit Which Estimates State Will Fill Several Carloads With High Quality Crop

WHERE GOOD NEBRASKA APPLES GROW

YOUNG ORCHARD PLANTED IN HEAVY SOD.

POWER SPRAYERS AT WORK IN NEBRASKA ORCHARDS

HEAVILY LADEN APPLE TREE IN NEBRASKA ORCHARD IN MID-AUGUST

GLIMPSE ACROSS UNIVERSITY FRUIT FARM, LOOKING TOWARD UNION.

BY LULU MAE COE.

IF THE old apple-a-day adage means anything, southeastern Nebraska is doing its best for the health of the world.

Two hundred fifty thousand bushels of apples, twice the yield of last year, are going out of that section this season to state and foreign markets. If the fruit-laden limbs are not quite so artistic as they were in the flowering season, they are immensely gratifying to the owners, who figure that the crop will return sufficient income, so that the industry will soon be in the million dollar class. King David is coloring a trifle, Wealthy is fairly purple in its effort for a complexion and the red Delicious is turning a little, although there are not many of bearing age in Nebraska's fruit section.

This fruit region, developed on a commercial scale, extends through Cass, Otoe, Nemaha, and Richardson counties, with the largest section lying between Brownville and Shubert, that is, in the northern part of Richardson and the southern part of Nemaha, on the east side. Furnas is the name that trails through the fruit talk at Brownville, Morton at Nebraska City, Shubert in the Shubert neighborhood, and Weaver in the Falls City vicinity, for they have all been prominent in the industry.

4,500 Acreas of Orchards.

Forty-five hundred acres in those counties are given over to orchards, of which 1,000 are less than five years old, and the growers hope to increase their annual output, which is 500 or 600 cars this year, to 1,000 carloads. The Shuberts, with their 800 acres of orchard land, have the most extensive holdings. The Weaver and Towle land amounts to something over 400 acres, and Grover Porter manages about 320 acres for Joy Morton.

Although fruit growing has aroused such marked interest within the last few years, it isn't really such a new development. Governor Furnas planted an orchard to test his horticultural theories sixty years ago, and some of his trees are still bearing, just outside of Brownville. He put out eighty or ninety varieties of trees, to see which were suited to the Nebraska climate. Jonathan, Winesap, and Delicious are the leading varieties at present in Nebraska, although Grimes Golden, York Imperial, Wealthy, Missouri Pippin, Duchess, Black Twig, and a couple of others are also grown.

Shubert Planted in 1875.

In 1875, Henry W. Shubert began plantings of ten or fifteen acres, and the results so justified his belief that in 1896, he put out a commercial orchard, and has become known as the father of orchards in his section. Ben Davis and Gano were the popular varieties then, but, susceptible to blister canker, they have lost their popularity. In the hot, dry seasons of 1910-13, the industry declined and few orchards were set out, and only a small number of trees were planted in 1914-15. In 1917-18, the industry came back with a bang, and a large number of plantings were made.

Nebraska orchardists concentrate on eight or ten varieties now, as it is difficult to find market for many kinds. There is no better Jonathan region anywhere than this Missouri valley, and that is fortunate for Nebraskans, as the Jonathan is well known, popular, and keeps well. Western growers are taking out their Jonathan trees, as they don't stand irrigation and grow coarse, and eastern men seem not to be successful in their cuture.

An excellent apple state, Nebraska. Loess soil is fifty feet deep in the southeastern part. The apple trees root deep and brace themselves, and the unusual depth of this rnch soil feeds the trees well and makes them independent of dry weather. Rainfall is sufficient, the rolling country is well adapted to orchards, and the cool nights of late summer color the fruit well, and give it a smooth, waxy appearance, popular with the trade, and all adding to the high grade of Nebraska fruits.

Apples from here are shipped to Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Chicago. It is perhaps unfortunate that No. 1 apples are sent to these cities for sale, and that truckers take the seconds to sell in Nebraska, as those living distant from the fruit center do not know of the quality of Nebraska apples.

Although a grower may have a crop in eight years that pays for the one year's costs, and possibly a part of those of the previous year, long-lived trees do not give a good crop for a dozen years and it is generally fifteen before these trees have a profitable crop. One man had a crop in the fifteenth year of his trees that paid all his past orchard expenses, and allowed him real profit from that time. To care for the intervening years of planting to profit, orchardists plant "fillers," short-lived trees that bear in six to eight years, King David, Missouri Pippin, summer Duchess, Wealthy, and peaches, plums, and cherries, which bear sooner and care for the expense of developing the apple orchard. Some orchardists plant corn between the rows, eight rows the first year, six the second, four the third, and so on.

Frog Eye Damages Fruit.

When the Southeastern Nebraska Fruit Growers' association toured the orchards Tuesday, the members heard a lot of "frog eye," a fungus disease that is a form of black rot. It starts as a minute spot with a tiny black center, suggestive of an eye, and later the leaves turn yellow and drop off. Especially hard on the Jonathans this year, it has only appeared within the last week or so, and the only reason advanced is that the fungus spray was discontinued too early. Grasshoppers eating the apple leaves, cedar rust, worms, and apple scab are a few of the annoyances apple growers meet with. Apple scab is undoubtedly the worst of any of these, as it attacks leaves and fruit.

Fire blight came in for its share of attention, and E. H. Hoppert, state hortculturist, pointed out that too much cultivation between trees, excessive fertilization, or too great pruning, anything that causes excessive growth, encourages fire blight, as the germs enter through the soft issues of new growth. It is a disease of prevention, instead of cure. Fire blight kills the tips of the branches to two or three feet from the end, and the leaves become brown and withered.

Sprayed Five Times.

A spraying calendar generally includes a series of five treatments. The earliest spray is given in the cluster bud, when the bud is pink, the second at petal fall. A week or ten days after the codling moth has been caught in specially prepared cages, the first moth spray is given, and the second two weeks later. The traps and cages are again observed, for the activities of the moth, and about the middle of July, the fruit is sprayed for the last time. Lead arsenic is used for the insect spray and lime sulphur for the fungus spray, although certain other sprays fit specific cases.

Pruning came in for its share of discussion, there being two distinct schools of pruners and non-pruners. Those who let nature take its course maintain that it is more economical and that the weight of limbs to the base of the trunk protects it in a windstorm. The pruners assert that five or six of the lower limbs are on the ground by the time the fruit of a heavily loaded tree is ripened, and that many of these apples can't be sold. The non-pruners feel that a storm may take the top of a tree, but that the lower apples, not appreciably damaged, are still there, waiting to be picked. If the trees are pruned, it should be done in the spring as soon as the trees are planted, before growth starts. The spendlings are pruned, so that no

(Continued on Page Two.)

EX-NEBRASKA TEACHER PRAISES ALASKA

WILD BERRIES GROW IN PROFUSION AND GARDEN CROPS SPRING UP READY FOR USE WITH AMAZING RAPIDITY IN NORTHERN LAND

Editor's Note: The author of this article is a graduate of the University of Nebraska who has been traveling and teaching for the last three years in Alaska, giving her an opportunity to tell more than just a geography lesson.

BY MABEL NIGH RANUM.

WHEN I was teaching normal training in a Nebraska high school, I took my professional training class into the seventh grade room one day to observe the procedure in a geography class recitation. All were especially interested because the lesson happened to be one on Alaska and it was generally understood that I was to go there as soon as the school year was over. For this reason, even the seventh grade students felt an intimate concern for the subject at hand and outdid themselves to recite vividly.

One boy explained it was so cold all the time in Alaska that the people couldn't work very much and they had nothing to build houses with except snow and ice. Another child took up the discussion with the matter of food, saying the people could raise nothing and had to live mostly on seal blubber when they were so fortunate as to catch one through the ice.

Today, when I have every pot in my Alaskan kitchen full of boiling jelly and jam, while every bucket and every pan is full of more fresh berries waiting for a turn in the boiling pots, I wash off my sticky and stained fingers long enough to thump off on my typewriter a contradiction of the popular opinion that nothing can grow in Alaska.

The first part of the summer, I was away for five weeks. When I returned there were wild berries in all directions from my home, fairly gasping for attention. All through the woods were to be found both black and red currants, high bush cranberries and red raspberries. While out in the open spaces of the tundra blue berries and salmon berries were going to waste.

"California or Florida certainly can grow things!" That's what you say at the sight of the luscious food stuffs pictured in the layout. But neither the Golden Gate nor the palmetto land ever saw these edibles, for they are Alaskan products, grown in "the land of ice and snow."

Mrs. Ranum sees them all about her every day and she knows there are just normal Alaskan products. Just an ordinary fish story any place in Alaska, she writes of the picture of the upper left, and immediately below it is an assortment of vegetables grown at Fairbanks. Think of the sauerkraut—the cabbage in the center weighed more than twelve pounds and, if you care for turnips, the one on the right also had twelve pounds to its credit, and was given Mrs. Ranum by an eighty-year-old market gardner Christmas.

Planted Small Garden.

Late in the spring, I had planted a small garden in the chicken wire enclosed puppy pen at the back of our house. Upon my return from the above mentioned trip, it was a surprise to see that garden. Radishes only a few weeks in the ground were several feet high and in full blossom—needless to say, too woody to be eaten. Where the lettuce could reach the sun, it was unusually large and crisp, while portions that were overgrown with weeds cuddled down close to the ground and patiently waited.

Peas that were seven weeks old had reached four feet up the sticks and were covered with fat pods. I had never seen peas bear so heavily. For our first dinner at home we had new potatoes and green peas. It seemed to me the peas were more tender and sweeter than those grown in Nebraska.

Abundance of Fruit.

The cabbage, which were newly transplanted little shoots when we left five weeks before, were dignified heads, most any of them large enough to eat and some weighing several pounds each. In their efforts to outwit the choking weeds, the cauliflower had developed such long stems and spread their leaves wide in all directions that, like a conceited person on stilts, there were scarcely any heads at all.

So while Nebraska people are paying high prices for fresh fruits at the stores, Alaskan children pick for nothing all the berries the family could possibly use. And millions of tons go to waste every year besides the vast amounts with which the bears and various birds stuff themselves.

While Nebraska gardeners hoe and weed their radish patches in the sweat of their brows, ours yielded crisp ones ready for table use in three weeks and five days from the time the seed was sown—and never a weed pulled from among them nor a hoe to break the soil.

For every mouthful of food Nebraskans raise there is a mouth waiting to consume it. In Alaska the amount of food that goes to waste every year for want of some hungry individual to eat it, is actually a crime against prosperity.

Nebraska Plains Hold Greatest Interest for Student of Ancient Civilizations

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR.

WASHINGTON — Though the quest of strange facts about long buried races has taken Dr. William Duncan Strong lately of the University of Nebraska and now ethnologist in the Smithsonian institution, to the far corners of the earth, no spot is more interesting to him than the plains of Nebraska.

Digging up the secrets of prehistoric tribes that once dwelt along the valleys of the Platte and Missouri is to him a most fascinating research problem and he plans to return to Nebraska about August 15 to direct excavation work along the Republican and Loup rivers.

From evidence already unearthed on the plains, Dr. Strong is convinced that the Indian civilization in North America is much older than archaeologists and anthropologists formerly believed.

Indians First Immigrants.

He agrees with the prevailing scientific opion that the Indians were the first American immigrants and came to this country from Asia, but is convinced that 10,000 years is far too short an estimate of the duration of their settlement in America. Indeed, he thinks it is possible that the first American citizens may have made their way to this country during a late inter-glacial period.

As to the exact date, however, he is unwilling to hazard an opinion because the age of Indian remains can be gauged only by the age of prehistoric animals with which they are associated, and paleontologists, who make a specialty of extinct bison, mammoths and such vanished creatures are not yet able to say with certainty how many thousands of years ago these animals roamed the earth.

That Nebraska boasts an older and more highly developed Indian civilization than is commonly believed, Dr. Strong is convinced, however.

True, the first explorers and settlers found only warring nomad tribes of Indians who eked out a previous living by hunting and fishing.

Find Ancient Remains.

But at an earlier date, Indians in Nebraska knew the art of cultivation, as is proved by numerous agricultural instruments and remains of corn, pumpkin, and squash dug up in villages buried sometimes twenty feet under the soil along the banks of the Platte and Missouri Rivers.

They were farmers of a primitive sort when the Spanish conquistadores landed in the southwest. Indeed, it was the horses let loose by the Spaniards that made the Indians forget how to grow crops and tempted them to revert to the lazier life of the hunter and warrior. Naturally a warlike people, when they were provided with a quick and easy means of travel, they made a cult of war and gave up many of the gentler arts of civilization.

So by the time that the explorers made their way to the plains, the older culture of the Pawnees had largely disappeared—because of the horses of the white man, whom they had probably never seen.

Studies Northern Indians.

Along with his interest in the early Nebraska tribes, Dr. Strong has also found the northern Indians extremely interesting. In 1927-28, he spent fifteen months in Labrador, as anthropologist in the Rawson-MacMillan expedition of the Chicago Field museum, studying the Indian and Eskimo peoples of that region.

He has also made extensive studies of the Indians of southern California and the southwest and has written on the ancient civilizations of the Peruvian Indians. While a student at the University of California, Dr. Strong was a member of zoological expeditions to northern British Columbia, lower California and elsewhere on the Pacific coast.

Indeed, his penchant for scientific investigation demonstrated itself while he was still in the grade school in collections of birds and animals. Fortunately, his family was sympathetic with these boyish symptoms of scientific curiosity, and so Dr. Strong was permitted to follow out his chosen career without opposition.

DR. STRONG.

War Interrupts Work.

His studies were interrupted, however, by the outbreak of the war. He enlisted at the age of 18 and served in the navy for the duration of hostilities. Part of the time has was with a patrol squadron on the South Atlantic and for a year and a half was on a North Atlantic convoy, dodging submarines.

Until about a month ago, Dr. Strong was at the University of Nebraska and the only thing that tempted him to leave was the opportunity to devote his entire time to research work.

His place at the university has been taken by Dr. Earl H. Bell, a trained archaeologist who will carry on this line of research for the university.

Both national and state institutions are cooperating with local men throughout the plains area in working out these many fascinating problems, according to Dr. Strong.

Apple Orchards of Southeast Nebraska Counties Promise a Very Heavy Yield

(Continued from Page One.)

two limbs are closer than six inches apart.

Banning Has Good Crop.

W. B. Banning of Union has about forty acres of bearing orchard, fifteen years old, which had its beginnings as a very small orchard, which was pruned, sprayed, and trimmed into success. This year it will yield more than 2,500 bushels, its first good crop. Mr. Banning might have had a previous crop of fair size, but Nebraska has had a series of bad apple years. Spring frosts in the blooming season and cold rainy spells during pollination, so that the bees couldn't work, have retarded his crop. This orchard is planted mainly to Jonathans, Winesaps, and Delicious.

For about the first time in Nebraska, apples are being washed this season, according to a rather recent federal ruling which requires that apples sprayed with an arsenic solution be washed. Federal tolerance allows one one-hundredth of a grain of arsenic per pound of fruit to remain. England originated this washing idea, and the growers of the northwest found their fruit couldn't cross the border, without observing this regulation, and our government passed a similar ruling, following the English edict.

Not all the growers believe it necessary, but, as one man pointed out Tuesday, if one grower advertises "washed" apples, the others have to get into line. A number felt that the fall rains in Nebraska were sufficient for bathing an apple, but all agreed that a government ruling was a government ruling.

A Home Made Washer.

Everybody was interested in Mr. Banning's home made washer, built at a cost of about $100. The fruit is first treated to a hydrochloric acid bath, sufficient to dissolve the spray mixture, three paddles rotating the apples, turning them four times a minute. An elevator raises them into the fresh water rinse, and from there they go to the grading table.

The university experiment farm, in charge of W. W. Yocum of the horticultural department of the college of agriculture, lies to the south of the Banning orchards. Twenty acres of this tract are devoted to an experiment of the means of handling orchard soil. A part is to be planted to clover, another section is permanent sod, and the third, now clean culture, will be given a plant cover of winter vetch and sweet clover. Records are kept of the annual yield of each tree and of its growth in each plat to determine the most satisfactory form of soil treatment. The college is likewise conducting experiments in fertilizing, spraying, and pruning.

Expects 20,000-Bushel Crop.

The Morton orchards in the vicinity of Nebraska City have 20,000 trees, of which some 10,000 are bearing this year. Mr. Porter estimates a crop of 20,000 bushels this year. The trees are all standard varieties, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Delicious, Grimes Golden, York Imperial, Missouri Pippin, Black Twig, and Golden Delicious.

A quarter section in Otoe county is given over to the largest Morton orchard and it has thirty-nine and one-half miles of trees. The Morton trees average ten years, but their age range is much wider. Some of them were planted by Joy Morton forty years ago as a boy, when horticulture was yet considered a debatable subject, and the Morton orchards were of considerably less size, and the youngest are five years.

Not far from Auburn is the eighty of Dr. C. A. Luetgen, which is planted on irrgular, sloping land. Dr. Luetgen uses red clover as a soil builder. J. L. Stivers, who, with Mr. Hoppert, conducted the tour, manages a 250 acre orchard, a part of which is on very steep and near Brownville. It's a young orchard, interplanted to peaches.

Half Of State Yield.

The Shuberts plan on a yield of 100,000 bushels from their orchards, close to half the crop in southeastern Nebraska. A one hundred acre orchard has 4,000 trees, 2,200 of them carrying the heavy crop, estimated at 10,000 bushels, and they were planted in 1918. The principal varieties, in order of importance, are Missouri Pippin, Winesap, Ben Davis, and Wealthy. A second orchard, has 4,000 trees, 2,200 of them planted sixteen years ago. This eighty is planted to Jonathans, Winesaps, Pippins, Gano, and Delicious, and will have about 8,000 bushels. Another eighty, with trees planted in 1915, will have 15,000 bushels, and 4,400 other trees will have a probable yield of 20,000 bushels, a heavy crop. These are Winesap, Jonathan, Missouri Pippin, Gano, and Grimes Golden trees.

Experiments have been carried on in one of the Nemaha county orchards to determine results of commercial fertilizers. An ammonium sulphate solution, a quarter pound for each year of age, is broadcast in a circle three or four feet from the tree trunk. Bearing trees should make a foot of growth each year, and the way the trees grow governs the number of times it needs fertilization. It has been tried in Nebraska for the last four or five years.

Washing, Grading Machine.

Although all the southeastern commercial growers have their methods of grading and sorting, the machine at the Shubert orchards near that town was shown the tour. A combined washing and grading machine, the apples are lifted from a flat table by a series of alternating grooves and sent to the acid bath for three minutes, this acid bath being changed daily. From there, they are sent to the rinses, and dried by rotating pads. Rolled over and over by chains, so that a workman can take out the poor fruit, the apples then roll on to a belt with holes. In this automatic fashion, they are sorted according to size, 2¼ by 2½ inches in one trough, 2½ to 2¾ in a second, and those over to the end, the No. 1 apples. The machines uses 1600 to 1800 gallons of water per day for the rinsing baths.

The apples are placed by hand in the facer, a round metal tray. A metal tub is prepared with the paper liner, and inverted over the facer, the whole placed on another table. The metal tub is removed, the paper holding the fruit in position, and the workmen puts the half bushel basket upside down over the paper rim and the facer. He then turns it right side up, and there is a perfectly filled basket of fruit. Corrugated paper is placed over the fruit, the top attached by metal hooks on the side, and the basket is taken on a platform truck to the loading platform, 236 feet long. Trains come to this platform and seven car loads can be filled in a day. Trucks come to the opposite side of the building. Workmen can pack one and one-half baskets per minute of 2¼ inch apples for ten hours.

New Warehouse Built.

This Shubert warehouse is of recent construction, and is 100 by 60 by 30 feet in size. Apples will be brought to the south end of the building by truck, in field boxes, and will be sent immediately to the washing and sorting machine. It will have three times the capacity of the one now in use.

This company has 150 men picking and employs 74 men in the two houses, the one now used for the old machine and the new warehouse, and has thirty-five men employed since April 1. It operates five power sprayers, and sprays eight times in a season.

Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Winesaps, Black Twig, and a very few Gano feature the Weaver orchards, with the emphasis on the first four, as is customary among the modern Nebraska growers. It is estimated that this season's crop will number 25,000 or 30,000 bushels from the 5,000 trees that are bearing, out of the 22,000 trees in the orchards.

Gage County Orchard.

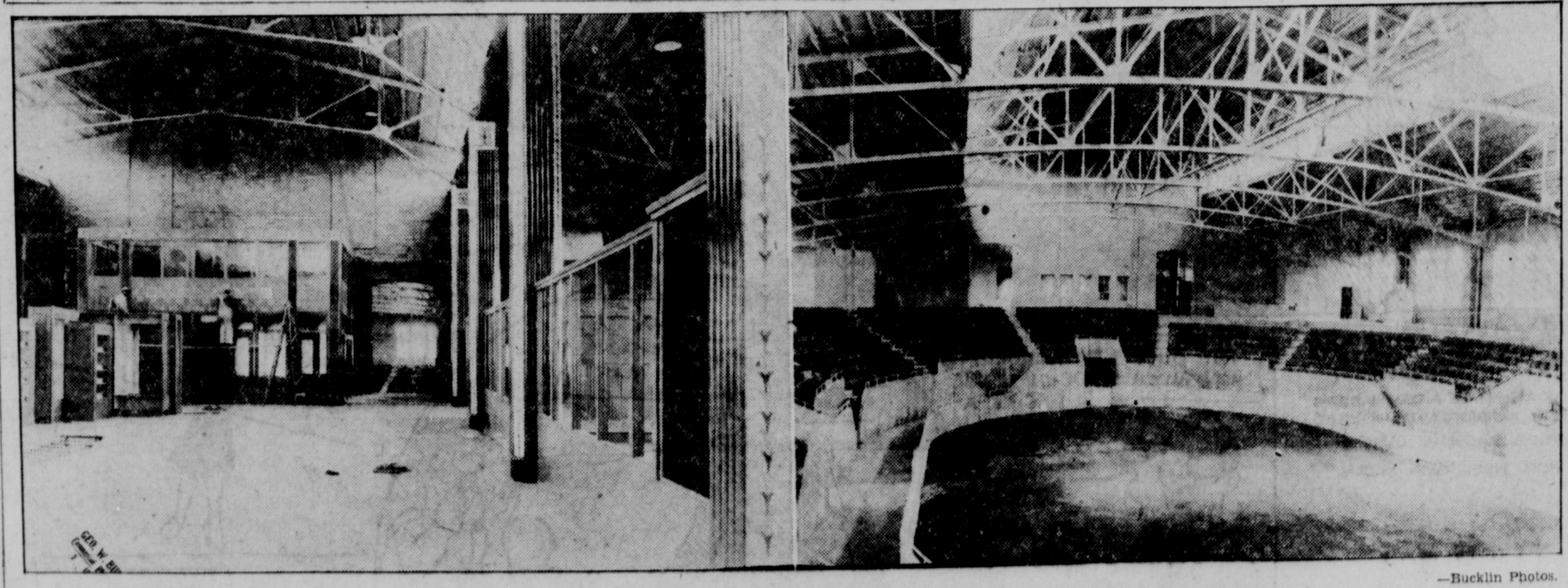
Near Shubert is one of the Weaver and Towle orchards of eighty

(Continued on Page Eight)

Gives Party on Birthday

Evelyn Mae Buettgenbach celebrated her second birthday by entertaining five little friends at an afternoon party. The gusts were Buddie Schaumberg, Vernetta Mae Moyer, Jean Buckley, Evelyn Ruth Fitch, and Shirley Joan Buettgenbach. Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Buettgenbach, 6713 Ballard avenue.

4-H Boys And Girls Move This Year At State Fair From Tents To Well-Arranged, Well-Lighted Booths In Artistic New Building



—Bucklin Photos.

Two "shots" at the interior of the new 4-H club building at the state fairgrounds which will be formally dedicated during this year's fair.

At the left is a view of the exhibit and demonstration room on the second floor, where for the first time, the exhibits of the boys and girls will be adequately cared for. The posts along the sides and director's office where the workmen are painting at the rear of the room are highly decorated in bright colors and modernistic designs, featuring the 4-H symbols. Installing equipment and fixtures in this room is still going on.

At the right is a view of the arena, with part of the 1,500 seats which circle it.

From tents to well-arranged, well-lighted booths in a new brick building, artistically decorated in colorful modernistic designs—that is the transition exhibits of Nebraska's 4-H club boys and girls will undergo at the state fair from last year to this.

The new two-story brick structure which links up with the old steel and frame 4-H building on the northeast section of the fairgrounds has been formally completed. Activity has already started to equip the building, under the direction of George Jackson, secretary of the state board of agriculture and Morris Reichenbach, superintendent of grounds.

The structure is of the same red and white brick and stone appearance as the new grandstand. The main entrances are on the south.

Entering the new building from the south, one will find the arena at the right and new stalls for beef and dairy calves at the left. The arena, like the coliseum at the university, is a great well-lighted, airy, roomy structure.

Seats around it will accommodate 1,500 people and benches can be installed if necessary to seat another 500 people. Furnaces in the four corners above the seats make it possible to heat the building when desired. Around the livestock ring, will be built a walk on the level of the lowest seats, around which entrants in the 4-H style show will march to show off the dresses they make themselves for the contest.

The new pens for calves will house 287 head, thus releasing space formerly used in the old 4-H building. Doorways on both the first and second floors open into the old building.

The downstairs is being remodelled, pens for calves at the back part of the structure having been torn out. Pens for hogs were being erected instead during the last week. In the past, much of this stock has been housed in tents but it is thought that the new building will give sufficient facilities to permit housing all stock in the two buildings.

Demonstration Rooms Overhead.

The open air space above the arena with surrounding seats extends the full two-story height of the building. On the second floor above the west half of the building, however, are located rooms for exhibits and demonstrations.

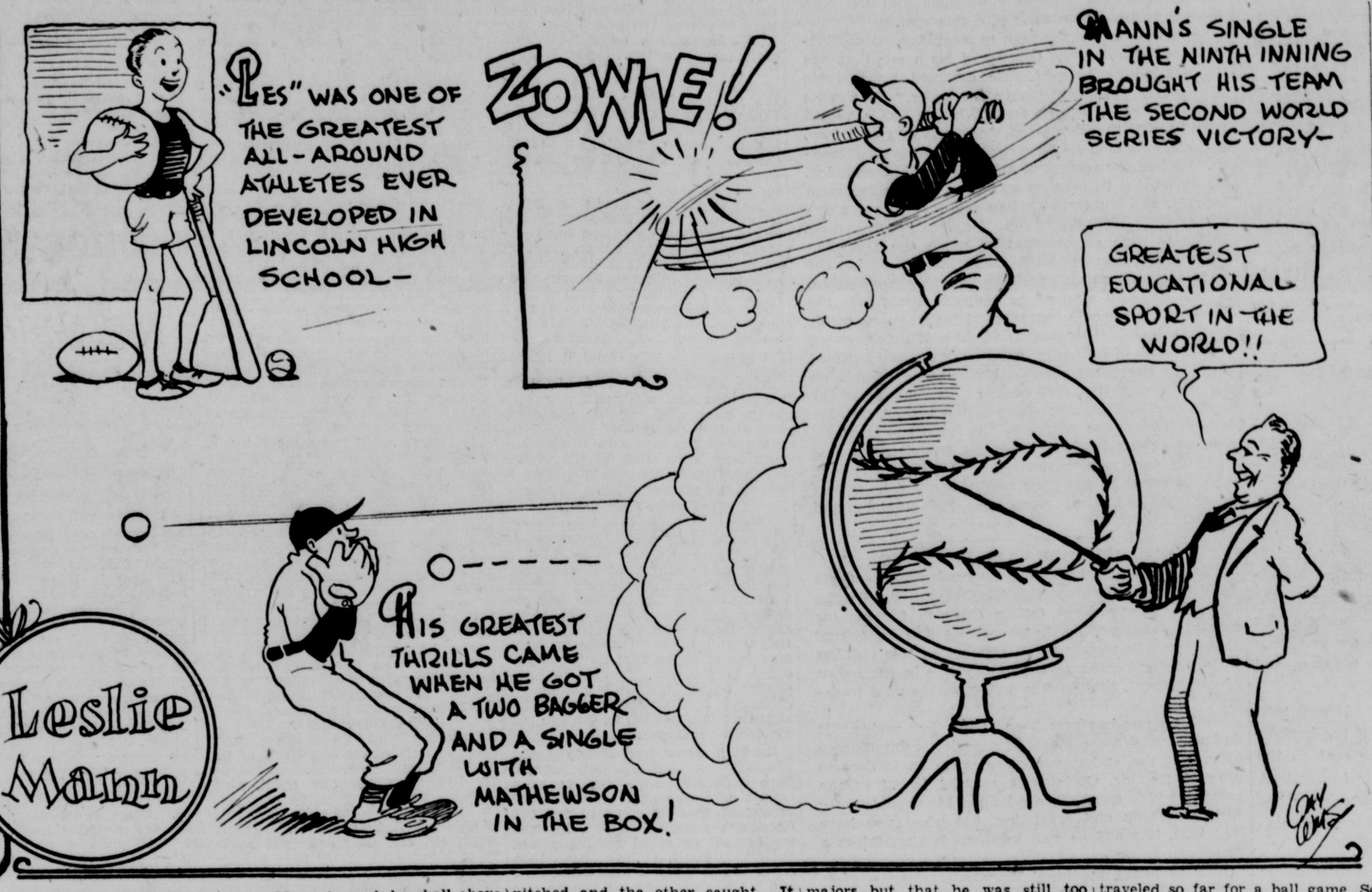
This area will provide well-lighted booths for all stationary 4-H exhibits. Booths will line the sides, including two demonstration areas for canning and other demonstrations. Seats will be provided within the small rooms, while glass windows will permit additional observers outside to see the work.

Down the central aisle will be placed shelves for exhibiting still other exhibits of the boys and girls from over the state.

The entire room is highly decorated in red, yellow and green, with futuristic designs revolving around the 4-H theme, featuring a reversed small h in yellow on a green background over the office of the 4-H director, which is in the center of the entrance to the exhibit room.

BASEBALL STILL FIRST LOVE OF LES MANN

FORMER LINCOLN ATHLETE RECALLS THRILLS OF 15 YEARS IN BIG LEAGUE ON VISIT HERE TO BOOST AMATEUR ASSOCIATIONS



THOROUGHLY "sold" on baseball as the greatest educational sport in the world and anxious to interest as many boys as possible in the game, Leslie Mann, former Lincoln boy who spent fifteen years in the major leagues, returned this week to Nebraska's capital, the city he still thinks of as home.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm and filled with ideas, the former Lincolnite recalled thrilling moments of his career in the big leagues and outlined his dream of expanding baseball as an educational sport among amateur players of the nation.

Born and raised in Lincoln, Les Mann was one of the greatest all-around athletes ever developed in Lincoln high school. Football, basketball, baseball—it made no difference what the sport, he could be found in the front rank.

Anxious to enter physical education work as a profession, he went to Springfield, Y. M. C. A. college in Massachusetts, went into the major leagues before he was through college, abandoned the "big time" to finish his college with no idea he'd ever get back to the majors and was drawn in again.

Recalls Christy Mathewson.

Christy Mathewson, Ed Plank, Big Ed Walsh, Jim Thorpe, Babe Ruth—those are names to conjure with in the sporting world and Les Mann, once a bumptious Lincoln sandlotter, saw and met them all.

His first meeting with Christy Mathewson is still perhaps Les Mann's biggest thrill of all his fifteen years in the major leagues. He got his start with the "big-time" with the Boston Braves and in his first game there faced Mathewson in the box.

"That first game," Mann said as he recalled the incident in The Star offices the past week, "was played against a pitcher I had read and read about in Lincoln. It had been my big dream to see him play. I had never thought that I might some day play against him."

Mann hit Mathewson's first pitched ball, a fast one, for a two base hit. The second time up, he "accidentally" as he put it, nicked a curve ball to right field for a single. "Then I never afterward got a base hit off Mathewson in his pitching career," Mann grinned.

Discovered His Weaknesses.

The change from those two hits to failures to collect any bingles bothered Mann. At the close of the season he went to Mathewson and asked why he hadn't been able to hit as he did at first.

Mathewson reminded him of both the two hits in that initial game and told Mann that in those two times at the plate, all his weaknesses as a batter had been revealed. "We throw a batter a fast ball to discover his strength," he said, "and a curved one to discover his weaknesses."

"Those remarks made me study batting." Man spoke decisively, reminiscent of his decision nearly a score of years ago, to conquer a weakness by his brain, where brawn had failed. And today, because of that remark of Mathewson, Mann gives the great pitcher credit for his long stay in the major leagues.

"There is a new problem on every pitched ball," Mann declares. "That makes baseball the developer of the finest co-ordination of muscles, and that is education. Baseball can do far more for the average boy than any other sport."

Hit That Won Series.

Next to the incidents revolving around Christy Mathewson, Mann recalls perhaps most vividly his great World series opportunity when he came through with a ninth inning hit which brought his team the second of four straight world series victories.

It was in 1914, his second season in the majors, still with Boston. As he describes himself, he was "still a busher." Mann had collected only one hit in three trips to the plate when he came to bat in the ninth. There had been no scores but his teammates had put a man on third.

"I walked up all confident," Mann smiled. "I was still a green kid though. And that was a time when Ed Plank showed me how a pitcher thinks." Vividly he described how Plank went through a series of facial contortions before each pitch, smiling, showing his teeth, suddenly turning his head away, taking about 19 seconds for each pitch.

Mann singled to drive in the winning run. Later he asked Plank what the show had been about and the pitcher told him that he wanted to control the batter's eyes so they would be on anything but the ball. His team went on to make it four straight.

"That shows the thinking possibilities of a player," Mann declared.

Prefers Baseball to Football.

Football has its place, Mann says, but thinks it much inferior to baseball as a developer of trained co-ordination. He expressed hope that commercialization of football will not ruin the sport which he most loves.

"Not everybody can play football or basketball," he notes, "but anybody can play baseball. And I don't mean soft ball. Soft ball is an exercise game, not a thinking game.

"The larger the ball, the easier for a baby to control it. The smaller ball takes more concentration and co-ordination." It is this that causes Mann to rank baseball above football and basketball.

Golf, he admits, has a smaller ball, but he points out that there is no direct competition. "Offensively, golf trains a boy," he laughed, "but defensively he's likely to be cussing the ground too much." Tennis, too, was praised but because limited to two people and to fewer variations, Mann thinks baseball outranks it as a brain game.

Ranks Baseball Second.

"If I were to rank sports for men, I would put baseball first," he says, "then tennis, then golf." Swimming, he added, is the best all-around body developing exerciser of all the sports. "But for exercise of the brain—it's baseball."

Les Mann got his start in baseball playing around Lincoln. As he recalls it, he started playing with St. Mark's church in a Sunday school league. His brother, Chauncey, was also on the team. One pitched and the other caught. It didn't seem to make much difference as the team lost only one game in three years, taking the league championship thrice in a row and a cup permanently. His brother is now city supervisor of physical education in the Troy, N. Y. school system.

After the Sunday school ball, Les played one summer with the Girard Cycle Co., team, an independent outfit which played most of the little towns near Lincoln. He played third base and shortstop then.

In the summer of 1909 he went to Crawford, Neb., with a high school friend, Homer Williams where he played third and pitched for the town team. The man who caught at Crawford, Harry Tiel helped him get a berth with the Nebraska City team in the old Mink league in 1910.

Refused Scout's Offer.

There a Cleveland scout spotted him and said he was going to the majors but that he was still too young. He said he wanted Mann to go to Seattle, Wash., in the Northwestern league.

Mann laughed at the scout and said he was crazy. "I'm going east to college," he told the scout. He did that fall and was the only freshman in the history of Springfield college to make the varsity football team.

While playing that fall, he got a letter from the Seattle club president asking him to come out the next spring and enclosing a check with the salary space blank. Mann was asked to fille it out. With his wife, formerly Jessie Cooper of Lincoln, he decided to fill it in for $150 a month.

"That sounded like an awful lot. I decided to go just to help me get through college, but I didn't have any idea I'd get to stay."

Doubted His Ability.

Mann was scared. He had never traveled so far for a ball game. So afraid was he that he wouldn't make good that he left his wife in Lincoln so they wouldn't have to pay but one fare when he had to come back. Before the season opened, however, the Seattle president, wired her a ticket to the coast and raised Les to $250 a month.

"I guess he saw something in me I didn't," Mann said, reflectively.

Fast on his feet, Mann soon attracted attention on the coast and was purchased by the Boston Braves during the season. Near the close of the season, he was hit in the chin by a pitched ball and was out of the game a couple of weeks. His batting fell off when he came back and although he led the league that year andthe country with twenty-seven home runs, the Braves dumped him onto the Buffalo club in the Federal league.

Boston Buys Him Back.

Buffalo played Boston in an early season practice series. In the first game, Mann connected for a home run, triple and scored two runs. The second day he landed for two triples. Boston wanted him back right away and took him.

His second season saw him playing in the world series with his team copping it in four straight games. Then he thought he was through with baseball. He left the Braves determined to finish college, without any idea that he would go back to organized ball.

He didn't get to stay out long but he did finish his college work. In 1915, the Chicago team in the Federal league made him an offer which he said was too good to resist. He returned to baseball and when Chicago went back into the National league in 1916 he went along.

World Series Again.

Before he finished his big league career he played in one more world's series. This was in 1918 when the Cubs met the Boston Red Sox, the year Babe Ruth was pitching and playing in the outfield. It was Ruth who finished the series when he got a three base hit with two men on, in the sixth game, giving Boston a four to two game advantage.

In 1920, Mann went back to his first club, the Braves, then played three years with the St. Louis Cardinals. He went back to the Braves again in 1927 but player the latter part of that season and all of 1928 with the New York Giants. That was his last year with the majors.

Coaches Many Years.

All the time he was playing baseball and attending college, he played football and basketball at Springfield. He was outpunted only once during his college football. That was by Jim Thorpe, famous Carlisle Indian, and Thorpe had to average 64 yards that game to beat the 62 yard average of Mann. Since then, Mann says his punting has improved with study. He was able to punt eighty yards last year.

Mann also went in for coaching. Before he finished Springfield college, he had coached the Amherst basketball team. And after he left school while playing big league ball, he coached football and basketball every year.

His coaching carried him to Rice and Indiana universities, as well as his alma mater. During the war he was athletic director at Camp Logan.

Organizing Amateur Leagues.

This fall will be the first year he has not coached. As national director of the United States Amateur Baseball association, a post assumed in February, 1931, Mann says he has a twelve-month job that will keep him busy.

He is orginizing amateur baseball associations throughout the country, stimulating interest in teams, leagues and tournaments, organizing state and regional tournaments, disseminating information and coaching hints on baseball by big league stars, and generally trying to increase interest in his favorite sport.

He came to Nebraska this trip to organize a state association and selected Gregg McBride of The Lincoln Star sports staff as state director. McBride's acceptance was in his hands during the past week.

Will Supervise Tournament.

Nebraska is the twenty-first state in which he has made a start toward effecting a state association. He will return shortly to New England to supervise a tournament in New England between the amateur champions of six states. The association is trying to attract baseball interest among boys and young men above the age of the American Legion junior teams.

Besides his organization work, he has prepared numerous pamphlets or bulletins on the sports he has coached, invented a projector for better display of athletic action pictures, and gathered together a group of leading men interested in sports as an advisory board for the nation-wide baseball association.

While in Lincoln, he visited with his sister, Mrs. Newton Carter, 1923 South Twenty-third street.

"LOVEJOY"—By Beatrice Burton—The Story of the Nicholsons

CHAPTER XXXIX.

A silvery-chiming clock somewhere in the house struck eight round slow notes. . . . And she found herself wondering if Tom had come back to the house that had been their house. She wondered if he was reading himself to sleep as he usually did.

"Sheila got her divorce in Minden," Steve was saying to her. "She can tell you the name of her lawyer and the name of the best hotel there."

Without any regret and without any sorrow Lovejoy went ahead with her plans.

She spent six or seven hours of every day in the Tudor Road house, packing up the things that she wanted to keep, pressing and mending the clothes that she was going to take with her to Minden, writing letters to the telephone company, the gas company and the electric light company.

She had sold all the furniture and rugs to the Vera Bloomington Auction Rooms—a company that sold antique and second-hand furniture under the hammer.

On the last Friday afternoon in August she sat on the front steps waiting for the van that was coming to take away the things.

In a few hours nothing would be left of the pretty things that she had picked out with so much pleasure last May. . . . Only last May! Only three months ago!

Jiminy Christmas—but life can do things to you in a hurry when it wants to! thought Lovejoy. Who would have thought last May that she and Tom would be getting a divorce before the autumn leaves fell from the trees?

Who would have guessed that she would be going out west to a tiny Nevada town on Steve Oglebay's money, leaving Tom and the baby behind her?

I wonder what Tom will do when he's free, she mused, looking down at the toes of her worn bronze slippers. Marry Norrie, probably—

She lifted her eyes at the sound of an automobile coming around the corner.

What plain-looking women they are, thought Lovejoy, watching them come up the front walk on their flat-heeled white shoes. If Tom marries Norrie there'll be lots of time when he'll wish she had some of my looks.

The thought gave her a good deal of satisfaction. . . . Norrie might be a sweet, nice girl who would keep his socks mended and the buttons on his shirts. But she certainly was nobody to take his breath away and make his heart beat faster.

"Hello, Norrie," she said in a cold voice. "What's on your mind?—Hello, Miss Dunham."

"Tom told us that you're selling all your furniture." It was Louise Dunham who answered her. "And we came over to see if we could buy an armchair from you—cheap."

Lovejoy's green-gray eyes were as cold as the stars that shine out above the North Pole. There was a smile far back in them. A cold, hard, calculating, little smile.

"I suppose the chair that you've come to buy is Tom's own armchair, isn't it?" she asked crisply.

She turned to Norrie.

"I suppose you think it will make Tom feel cozy and comfortable to have a chair of his own when he comes to your flat for supper!" she said bitterly. "But I'm not going to sell it to you! I don't want to have any dealings with you at all!—If you want my furniture you'll have to go and bid on it!"

Miss Dunham spoke up. She was one of those talky, strong-minded women who are always fighting other people's battles for them.

"We didn't come here to be insulted, Mrs. Nicholson!" she said angrily, flushing a dull, unbecoming red. "We had a perfect right to try to buy that armchair—"

"Kindly shut up!" Lovejoy interrupted her like an impolite little girl. "Your wonderful friend broke up my home and took my husband from me! But she can't have my furniture!"

"I?—I took Tom away from you!" Norrie sent her a wild, stricken look, "Why Lovejoy, how can you say such a thing?—I came here and I tried to help you—I did my work—"

Lovejoy went into the house and shut the door.

She was shaking with silent fury.

* * *

"To think of the nerve of her! Coming over here and trying to buy Tom's armchair from me!" she said to Aunt Em late that afternoon when she came back to the Bullard Street flat. "I suppose she wanted it to put in that flat upstairs for him!"

Aunt Em, feeding young Tom his supper of orange juice and milk nodded.

"He's up there now," she said. "I saw him go up the stairs a while ago. Those girls get 's supper for him. I guess, every night."

From the floor above Lovejoy could hear quick, light footsteps, and once or twice the sound of laughter floated down through the open windows.

"How can a man forget his wife and his child so soon?" she asked Aunt Em when the two of them were facing each other across the dining-room table a few minutes later.

"How can a woman forget her husband so soon?" Aunt Em came back at her, her shrewd blue eyes on some of Steve Oglebay's roses in the middle of the table.

"I declare, when I was young, women didn't think of changing their husbands every whip-stitch any more than they'd have thought of changing the color of their hair! —But nowadays they do both, and think nothin' of it!"

"Well, I admit that I'm sorry I had my hair dyed," her niece began meekly.

"But I certainly am doing the right thing in getting rid of Tom Nicholson!" she added with a flash of spirit.

Aunt Em chewed a mouthful of corned-beef hash thoughtfully.

"Here you are, getting ready to run off to Nevada," she said when her mouth was empty, "and here's Tom acting just as if he's courting Norrie Shane!— I suppose he'll marry her as soon as he hears you've married Steve Oglebay!"

"As soon as he hears I'm getting a divorce he'll try to grab the baby!" Lovejoy exclaimed. "But the baby's mine, remember! And as soon as I come back as Steve's wife I'm going to take the baby. So if Tom comes here and tries to take Tommy don't let him do it!"

It was then that Aunt Em sprang her surprise on Lovejoy.

"He'll be right here in this flat at the time most likely," she said calmly. "I'm not going to live here yith just that tiny baby all the time you're gone!—I tried living here by myself for a few days, and every night when I went to sleep I expected to wake up and find myself murdered in my bed!"

She took a sip of her strong, hot tea and went on:

"So tonight I waylaid Tom and asked him to move in here as soon as you go. I shall enjo having him here. Tom's nice—You say that he's begun to drink but I guess he knows better than to do much drinking around me!"

"You're upholding him in his disgraceful love affair with Norrie!" Lovejoy accused her. "And you ought to be ashamed of yourself, Emma Pomfret!"

But Aunt Em denied that. "I ain't upholding either one of you!" she snapped. "But you've wished your baby on me, and I think that one of that baby's parents ought to be with him! Tom's an awful good father to that child—takin' him for rides and everything!—Besides I'm afraid to stay here nights unless there's a man in the place!"

Lovejoy got up from the table and carried her dishes into the kitchen.

"I don't know whether I'll let the baby stay here or not," she called back over her shiulder. "I may take him out to Minden with me. . . . I'll ask Steve about it tonight when he comes."

She went down the hall to her own room to beautify herself for Steve.

Between the windows stood the huge black wardrobe trunk that he had bought for her a few days before. On the faded rose-patterned carpet beside it was a dressing-bag that Sheila Nettles had given to her for the journey. Its silver-topped bottles and brushes and jars gleamed in the electric light, as Lovejoy switched it on.

The sudden radiance roused the baby. He turned and twisted in the little blue-green bed drawn up beside Lovejoy's bed. He made funny little sleepy sounds in his bird-like voice.

"Go to sleep, dear little thing—" Her throat closed with a sharp tightening on the words. Tears came pricking along her eyelids. . . . How could she leave this small helpless thing? This soft tiny bit of a baby who bumped his head a dozen times a day on doors and window sills in his mighty efforts to stand on his weak little feet—Who played with matches if he could find them, and did all sorts of dangerous and mischievous things.

If anything happened to him I'd die! thought Lovejoy, looking at him through a mist of tears.

But, of course, nothing was going to happen to him! He was just as safe as he could be here with Aunt Em! And at night Tom would come here to take him out for drives. He would be here in this room beside him all through the long hours of darkness every night whhile she was gone. . . .

Cheerful and determined and sure of herself once more, she went on with her dressing.

* * *

She felt like a different person when she went out to meet Steve at the curb a half hour afterward.

Her step was light and her eyes danced in the glow from the lamp post in front of the building.

She was no longer the worried mother of a tiny baby. She was no longer a disillusioned wife.

Once more she was the girl with whom Steve Oglebay had been in love two years ago. Ther shining hair blew back against her hat in red-gold wings. She was fragrant with the scent of some gardenia perfume that Sheila Nettles had put into her dressing bag.

"How's my own girl?" Steve asked her as she got into the car beside

(Continued on Page C-8.)

Lincoln Youth Keeps Small Boys Busy Roaming In Adventurous Vacation Land

To keep a group of small boys busy this summer, and at the same time provide some interesting education, David Haecker of Lincoln has organized a class for outdoor study, caves, fishing, botany, anything that comes up in the course of a day's trip. The pictures show "The Badger," the Haecker family motor boat, in which Dave and his half dozen cohorts go tripping.

David Haecker, Lincoln high school June graduate who is spending the summer at the Haecker home on Nebraska Row at Madeleine island, has undertaken the work of instructing six small boys averaging in years from 8 to 10, in the lore of the outdoor world. The boys are Tom Woods, jr., Henry Woods jr., John Kneeland, Tom Shedd, Billy Raymond and Niles Chubb. The group, while not affiliated with the Boy Scouts, does similar work.

This year they have made several excursions, among which are trips to the state fish hatchery, to the site of the old fort on the lower end of the island, and to the caves on the northeast shore of Madeleine, where there are all manner of ferns and grasses growing upside down out of the apparently solid, but moist rock, which roofs the caverns. The trips are usually made in the Haecker boat, "The Badger." A row boat is necessary when the caves are to be visited.

Plan Trip to Reservation.

Among the interesting trips that are planned is an all-day trip to the Red Cliff Indian reservation by boat. Other trips include visiting the lighthouses on Long island and swimming in the unusually warm and delightful bathing spots on the south side of the island. The new lighthouse, the power plant, and agate beaches on Michigan island also offer delightful attractions. The reputed hermits hut on Basswood island would make a day's exploring there intriguing.

Then there is the day on Hagen's rocks, where there are numerous interesting things to see and do. Back from the rocks, there is a path which winds around in the heavy timber allowing glimpses of an occasional crane's nest, and leading right past the spot where the Indians used to tap the maple trees for sugar. They even left a huge iron kettle to prove it.

Fishing Attracts Boys.

In the matter of fishing, some of the boys like to try their luck for perch off the La Pointe dock. The others like to go with David up the slough at Big bay, where the pike doze sleepily under the huge green water-lily pads, and on the top of which pads can occasionally be seen a huge green bull frog which will croak mockingly as one rows creakitly among the many movable islands, in the cranky boat which it is impossible to handle silently. White and yellow water-lilies and the blue water iris are predominant among the flowers of the slough, although there are still a few wild roses blooming along the banks.

For the fisherman who enjoys casting there are innumerable ideal spots of which he has often dreamed The troller also has equal rights in this unusual haven, there being several miles where trolling is possible. Following the beach for some distance down to the lower end of Big bay, one will find the late Captain Angus's little hut in which he used to smoke venison. In the nearby meadows, the observant person can spot a deer.

Visit Picnic Spots.

Sometimes David piles his charges into his car, and runs them to Black Bear canyon, where they leave the car and hike through the woods to Stewart's beach where several interesting arrow-heads and agates have been found. Kron's beach, with its tables, seats and fireplaces offers a delightful picnic spot. At the upper end of the beach there are huge rocks, intermingled with tiny sand beaches, on which one may find a myriad of curious stones. Good swimmers enjoy the rocks on Kron's beach as they offer a perfect diving pier, the water being many feet deep around the rocks and having a perfectly flat stone bottom. In calm and rough weather alike, the place is delightful.

Members of David's class are never unwilling to "attend school." In fact, the Haecker home is constantly besieged by small boys clamoring to know when their tutor will be at leisure, and whether they can't start "just a little earlier this morning." Many mothers, too, wish to know "if there isn't room for just one more boy in that class the youngsters are so crazy about." David, however, insists on limiting his "class" to a number that can be safely accommodated in "The Badger."

Out To Conquer World, Chicago Boy's Hopes Dashed In Lincoln; Going Home

WILLIE BONK.

Acting upon the time-honored advice of Horace Greeley to "go west, young man, go west," 15-year-old Willie Bonk, who looks to be 12 or 13, set forth from Chicago a few weeks ago to seek greener pastures and find a job which could enable him to return to Chicago at some future date and "buy up the town." Last week this same Willie Bonk was blinking hard to keep back the tears while he sat in the office of the People's city mission and confided in Assistant Superintendent Wells the newly acquired knowledge that one pasture seems to be about as green as another when one really starts to investigate.

When Willie left Chicago he neglected to tell his father of his intended conquest of the west, chiefly for the reason that there would have been no conquest had the parents been so informed. The youngster had no money and no extra clothing, but he was possessed with a determination to make his fortune somewhere in the west. Fortune attended him at the beginning of his journey and he hitch-hiked a ride from Chicago to Davenport, Ia.

Easy to Fremont.

Willie is favored with an attractive personality and appearance, and he not only continued to have good luck at hitch-hiking, but the motorists who gave him rides also invited him to breakfasts, dinners and suppers. In less than a week after he left home he had arrived at Fremont, which he decided, was "out west." The next thing to do was get a job, so Willie immediately came to an agreement with a merchant who needed a delivery boy. The job only lasted a few hours, but it left the young adventurer 75 cents to the good.

A canvass of the town revealed no more jobs and Willie came to the conclusion that he had stopped at the wrong place to make his fortune. After a refreshing night's rest in the park he again took to the road, was given a lift, and an hour or so later was in Lincoln. It was here that Lady Luck apparently deserted him. The 75 cents was soon exhausted and no jobs were to be found.

About this time Willie began to question in his own mind the soundness of his judgment in having run away from home. A supper-time, a breakfast time and a dinner-time went by with nothing to eat, and along toward afternoon he went into an office and outlined his problems to a Lincoln business man. The latter suggested that he go to the community chest. At the chest he was directed to the city mission, which is financed by the chest to care for transient boys and men.

Ready to Go Home.

The mission gave Willie something to eat, a bath, lodging and clean clothing, and communicated with his father in Chicago. The parent wrote back immediately, saying that he could obtain a pass from the railroad for which he works. The boy is being cared for at the mission while waiting for the railroad pass to arrive.

Willie has told Mr. Wells of the mission that he always had everything he wanted at home and that he had "no particular reason" for running away, except that he got "itchy feet" and wanted to "make good on his own hook." His mother is dead and he has two younger brothers.

"I like Lincoln and the mission pretty well," declared Willie, "but I'll sure be glad to see Chicago and dad and the kids. I'll be a freshman in high school this fall and I'm going to keep going to school from now on. No more bummin' for me."

There has been an unusually large number of boys and young men on the road this summer, according to Mr. Wells, and while few of them who come in contact with the Lincoln mission are as young as Willie, the majority of them seem to be bright, clean youngsters. The mission, which is a participating agency in the community chest, cared for 3,726 boys and men during the fiscal year ending April 30.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday, per month 65c
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

MR. BRYAN AND HIS STATE-OWNED BANK.

It is to be hoped that Governor C. W. Bryan's thickly-veiled threat to establish a state bank in Nebraska represents nothing more serious than one of his traditional political vagaries, to which the state has become more or less accustomed.

This is not the time for Governor Bryan or the legislature or any one else lacking in technical knowledge and fitting equipment to be messing in the banking situation. It has had troubles enough. The banking business has not been any more profitable in recent years than any other line of industry, and Mr. Bryan knows, or should know, this.

The specific incident which irritates his very sensitive and delicate skin is the request of the bankers that they be permitted to charge 1 per cent on the deposits of state funds placed in their institutions. Mr. Bryan knows that the public too frequently has been inclined to look up on the banker as a cold-blooded, hard-hearted plutocrat. That type is Mr. Bryan's chief meat. His appetite for it is truly amazing. He likes nothing better than an opportunity to appear as a friend of the people and, in due deference to his unusual talents along this line, it must be recognized that he never appears to better advantage.

The governor should not forget, however, that there should be agencies in existence for the handling of state funds and state warrants. He should be fair enough to recognize that when the investment market offered an opportunity for the handling of these funds, the banks took them with all of the added expense that they represent. They require additional clerical help; they add to the cost of doing business in a bank. In the extraordinary times which have prevailed, there is nothing unreasonable nor unfair in the request of the bankers that they be compensated in the form of a service charge for the facilities which they provide for the expeditious handling of state funds. It would work a heavy hardship upon thousands of people if it should develop that state warrants were discounted.

* * *

Mr. Bryan was governor when the legislature enacted the law which confers discretionary power upon the state treasurer to allow this service charge. He was conspicuously silent at the time and, while he did not sign the bill, he permitted it to become a law through the simple expediency of neglecting to veto it.

Now if the governor felt that the request of the bank was so unconscionable, it would have seemed the part of statesmanship to have vetoed it. In reply to the question of a newspaper man as to why he neglected to register his disapproval, he had his customary ready answer. It was a turbulent session, thanks to the governor and the governor's enemies, and there was a large amount of "trading." The governor was fearful that had he vetoed the service charge bill his appropriations would have been hiked some three or four million, and his pledge to the tax payers of a saving of thirty-three and one-third per cent would have gone by the board.

But isn't that a pretty spectacle! It's enough to sicken the strongest stomach. If Governor Bryan believed the service charge, the justice of which impressed a majority of the legislators, including both democrats and republicans, sufficiently for them to pass it, was so utterly unwarranted and vicious as to call forth the heroic experiment of a state owned bank in hazardous times, then the plain and inescapable responsibility of vetoing it rested upon him. That duty he ducked. It is not enough to explain lamely now that the bill as it went through merely conferred the discretionary power upon a state treasurer. If the thing is bad, then Mr. Bryan as governor should never have permitted a discretionary license to do that which is to be condemned to be placed in the hands of a state official. Mr. Bryan, if he is right now, failed in his duty to the people of this state.

But the facts do not support criticism of Mr. Bryan's omission when the bill came to him for approval or rejection any more than they substantiate his fire-eating gestures at this time. Did it ever occur to the governor that he might not always be on guard to prevent the collection of a service charge which he so harshly denounces now? And yet he was the one who permitted the bill legalizing such an action to become a law. It is not to be expected the governor will be in any way embarrassed by the record. He has the adroitness and the subtlety of the finished politician and before he is through, he will have what he assumes at least a satisfactory explanation for everything.

* * *

The public has an interest in the matter, however, which is distinct from that of the bankers or the governor. Mr. Bryan may be forgiven for a just ambition to enhance his political fortunes. The bankers are certainly not subject to criticism for requesting a service charge which they insist and can prove barely compensates them for the expense of providing financial facilities for the state.

The people have a right to expect protection against the menacing danger involved in Mr. Bryan's fantastic theories about state-owned banks. Most of us will agree that we have had enough of government in business. From Mr. Hoover's noble experience of a federal farm board to North Dakota's costly and disastrous reign of Townleyism, it has been a sad story of added burden upon the backs of hard-pressed people. Mr. Bryan need only to look back a few years to the records of North Dakota to discover how expensive it is when the state projects itself into the banking business.

We don't want any state-owned banks in Nebraska. There isn't any need for additional financial facilities here. Every one who deserves credit can get it today and Mr. Bryan knows it. The banks are loaded with money and there is no demand for it, except from sources which should not be supplied with it were the state in the banking business. And yet Mr. Bryan in all seriousness, protesting against the service charge of one per cent, would establish still another separate governmental agency with its necessary army of employes, its heavy pay roll, and its frightful consequences in the event that it was not endowed with enlightened and intelligent management. In the language of the street, it is a pain in the neck.

SAM WHITING.

Sam Whiting, whose death occurred during the past week, filled a unique niche in the history of Nebraska.

He enjoyed an extraordinarily wide acquaintanceship throughout the state. It was not business or political activities, common pursuits, which brought him into contact with so many men and left with them indelible impressions of a fine soul.

More than any other man in Nebraska, Sam Whiting typified Masonry. Outside of his home, that was his dominating interest. He occupied innumerable posts of responsibility within the order. He was its finest exponent, because Sam Whiting was a valued friend to the thousands and thousands of young men, and old, to whom he imparted the secrets of Masonry. He had the respect of all, because he deserved it. He deserved it because he was generous, kindly, warm hearted, and sincere. To him Masonry was a glowing, sacred philosophy of life. He lived it in his daily habits to such an extent that when the Guardian Angel called him, it must have awakened in the breasts of thousands of Nebraskans the recollection of this splendid man as he inducted them into the order. The Masonic lodges of Nebraska were better and stronger because they had Sam Whiting.

His sphere of influence, however, was not restricted solely to the lodge rooms. He met his friends on the street with that rare smile of his, which had the power to lift gloom and chase clouds away. He gave kindly counsel and advice to the hundreds of young men who came to him in their troubles. He was in truth, the sympathetic friend, who is all too rare. And now that he has gone beyond, he will be missed by all who had relied upon him for comfort and companionship.

KEEPING COOL WITH COOLIDGE.

The Chicago Tribune recently conferred the Croix de Guerre, or possibly it was the Order of St. George, upon former president Calvin Coolidge for his far sighted statesmanship in preaching and practicing economy. The weekly thrift sermons of this baffling little Yankee constitute the only jewels in the crown of government, the Tribune writer makes bold to assert.

Well, no one has ever been hurt by saving. It doesn't require a great deal of sagacity or intelligence to preach thrift; not nearly so much as it does to practice it. Mr. Coolidge is entitled to all of the eulogies which can be heaped upon his shoulders for both preaching and practicing, but when you have said that, it would be well to stop. His record as a statesman is not so glistening in other directions.

Next to penny pinching, Mr. Coolidge got a great deal of comfort out of talking about the high protective tariff. There isn't a business man in America today, who doesn't think, although he may not admit it, that America is in the unenviable role of riding a good horse too hard. And it was Mr. Coolidge and his extortionate tariff friends of the east who placed Uncle Sam in the saddle, put a whip in his hand, and bid him ride the nag to his heart's content.

At the same time that Mr. Coolidge was preaching higher and higher duties and arousing the enmity of foreign nations, this country through its financial indiscretions was floating hundreds of millions of dollars of foreign loans with the provision that the credit so advanced should be utilized for the purchase of supplies in the factories of this country. It did speed up production until the credit so arranged was used up, but how they ever expected these countries to pay back what they owed is something else. The only way they could discharge their debts was by sending us goods and we built a wall higher than that constructed by the ancient Chinese to keep their products out. That may be statesmanship and then again, it might be called by a different name.

NO GROUNDS FOR FEAR.

One of the obstacles which the Farmers National Grain corporation, the co-operative sponsored by the farm board, encounters is the fear implanted in many localities that it will gradually snuff out thousands of small co-operatives scattered throughout the United States.

Actually, the reverse is true. Wherever it has taken over a small co-operative it has done so only after it has received the assurance that the farmer members of that organization will continue to maintain it. In this field, the Farmers National Grain corporation has performed a valuable and conspicuous service for the farmer. It can cite instance after instance where it has saved him thousands of dollars in the marketing of his grain.

A LINCOLN FLAG.

It will be hoped that the Chamber of Commerce contest which closes August 31 will result in the selection of a distinctive and appropriate Lincoln flag.

The banner for this city should be more than just a bright-colored banner carrying a tricky design or emblem. There is little need for a gay strip of bunting to be used merely for decorative purposes and such a flag would merely cheapen the city in the eyes of its own citizens and visitors.

A flag which is symbolic of Lincoln, however, could serve a useful purpose. One of the best results of having such a banner is that it would help to prevent misuse of the national flag. There are many occasions, such as football games, conventions and city celebrations, when the Stars and Stripes has been improperly displayed by merchants and other interested in giving the city a holiday atmosphere. A Lincoln flag would be appropriate for such occasions.

Lincoln is a distinctive city. It has something which is not a common possession of every city this size or of any other size. Whether it is the capitol, the educational institutions, the historical background, the traditions, the type of citizenry or a combination of these factors which results in Lincoln being a desirable place to live does not matter. Lincoln knows that it has a pleasing personality and is proud of this fact.

What is needed now is for some one to express this something of which Lincoln boasts in the form of a flag.

THE LEGION'S GUEST.

Thirteen years ago Ernest Nieschmidt was employed by the Kaiser in the fight business. He was one of the enemy. In the words of the propagandists of that era of enmity, Nieschmidt was one of the hated Huns.

The last of this month Our Boys, who were hired to exterminate these Hated Huns, will gather at Fremont for the annual convention of the American Legion. Among those who will be present will be none other than Nieschmidt, who was on the other side during the big scrap.

The legion announcement says that Nieschmidt will be "among the distinguished guests." He will not only be a guest but also a convention speaker—the first German soldier to appear as a speaker at a state legion meeting.

This announcement from the department headquarters is interesting in that Nieschmidt's "brilliant record of service in the World war" is reviewed in exactly the same manner that it would be if he had been in the American army. There's no intimation that he was one of the enemy. It's merely a recital of his enlistment in 1917, his service in the Russian-Rumanian offensive, the drive toward Italy, the fighting in Flanders and the other engagements in which he took part.

The Nebraska legionnaires are to be congratulated for inviting Nieschmidt to speak at their convention. It's just another recognition of the fact that the war is over. It can't be forgotten but the unreasonable hatred which accompanied it must be regarded as a deplorable thing of the past. When it is recalled how long the enmity created by the Civil war existed, the attitude of the World war veterans is most encouraging.

'Alfalfa Bill' Likes to Fight So Well Bridge and Oil Wars Overlap

BY WILL ROGERS.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, and I havent had much time to peruse the prints here lately. Being a Col. on Alfalfa Bill's staff means action. These Wars of his were coming so fast there for awhile that they were overlapping. We finished licking Texas over the Free Bridge late one afternoon and before dark that same night why Bill had one matched with the Big Oil People. And he told me that that was nothing to what he had in view for the future.

You know not only in Oklahoma or anybody else's State we havent had a fighting Governor for years. Most of em have just been plain old every day Politicians that dident look for any more excitement than the next election. But with Bill its different, He knows Oil aint what it ought to be, and so he has just loaded up his old Musket and started out to put it on a paying basis.

The Standard Oil and all those big fellows aint monkeying now with Injunctions, and Habus Corpuses, and all that old Hooey; they are up against bullets now. Us Hoklamonians dont mess with all the ordinary procedure; we just go shoot it out till we get our price.

Need More Like Him.

If Bill gets away with this, why it will be the road to a lot of industries loading up and trying to get $1.00 a Bottle for Pepsident, or 75 cents per gill for Sloans anticeptic mouth wash. I would like to see the old Butter and Egg men go out for a higher revenue on the output of the Heifer and Pullet. Trouble is there aint any of theirs that have got another Bill Murray. You got to have Leaders, and Bill ain't enough to go round. Just Our Own Industries alone is going to keep us Boys in the Trenches till Xmas.

Bernard Shaw and Nancy Astor, two of my old London friends, been to Russia and got back a couple of weeks ago. Shaw was so impressed that he couldent tell the Reporters a thing, (Free), he was waiting till he could get home and write it himself. (I have done that same thing many a time.) Bernard and I and Calvin got to live on our "Cracks" wise and otherwise, and we cant be handing out a lot of information on where we have been and what we have seen.

Shaw seems to have got over mighty big up there. He has always kinder pulled for em, and it was a great thing for their Country when they landed him to come up. And taking Lady Astor and her Husband, who have a lot of money, and favorably impressing them, why that was a big job, Cause if Nancy dont think its working why she will sure blat it out. There is none of the fourflusher in her; she is the plainest spoken Woman you ever saw.

Bernard Sees Way Out.

Bernard told em if he was a young man he would stick with em. That was a mighty pretty compliment; it dident bind him to anything. He was already old so he dident have to stick by it, so he can go back to London to all his luxury and dont have to worry about the five year plan only from a distance. I been reading a lot of books on that thing and it sounds so big it almost scares you, a whole Nation of 150 million people all working, no profit, no board of Directors, No Dividends, No Wall Street to support.

Just think for a minute what what would be the profits on products in this Country, if there was no Grain or Produce Exchanges or Wall Street to provide for. Look what a farmer would get if he got all that the consumer payed. Then all the Big Industries being run with no profit, turning everything out at cost. Their own Steel mills, their own Ore mines, Own water power, and an unlimited supply of coal, Wood, the greatest Forests in the World, all productive. No Deserts. You see they are playing with the biggest natural resource fountain in the World.

It Italy started the same thing it wouldent mean so much, for they could work as hard but they would have to buy raw materials from other Countries. But these folks have everything that any other Nation has only more of it. Now they are buying brains, people to show em how to get all this organized. We have thousands of trained men over there, working to show them how to work with different machines. Now when they learn that they wont leave us any corner on it, for No nation has a monopoly on brains. The thing sure is worth watching for just the idea of everybody working and producing something is going to have collosal effects.

Some Good Ideas.

Look at what we produce, and there is only about one third of us producing anything. The two thirds are living off the one third, and then we got more than we can sell. So just imagine what price they will be able to sell stuff for. No, you cant laugh em off, they sure got some weird ideas, and things that a people like ours would never in the world tolerate. But they have got some ideas that if carried out properly is bound to make the world do some changing in this unequal division of wealth.

For thats whats the matter with us. No Country ever had more, and no country ever had less. Ten men in our Country could buy the World, and ten million cant buy enough to eat. So the salvation of all that might come out of these Cuckoo Russians, if it does, it will have paid for itself whether the whole five year plan works or not. So we aint going to get nowhere cussing em. We better watch em, and if they got anything any good why cop onto it, and maby we can feed everybody.

(Copyright 1931 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Why Not Work?

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: School is just about ready to start and how many of our working men that are heads of families are ready to start their children. Not very many. Why? Because they have not had the work. They could not get it although there have been thousands and thousands of dollars worth of bonds voted to carry off building projects; also water projects yet we have no benefit so far. We are still walking the streets, still wondering where the next meal is coming from and our children are underfed and will be underweight when school starts.

When these bonds were voted for we were to be working within thirty or sixty days and now it is almost five months and still no work. Then they say they can get water into our city cheaper if they use machinery. Why want to get it cheaper than the sum voted to do it with? If it takes the lump sum and a little more to put it in by hand and give us laboring men a chance to earn our bread to buy milk for our children and clothes and shoes to wear to school, money to pay up our back rent and overdue grocery bills, why force us to look to charity we do not want.

So let us get started. We have been loyal to Lincoln. We haven't put on any demonstrations so far for we do not want a blot on our city but something has to be done and soon. One of the unemployed army of Lincoln. L. G.

Feats Of Hand Labor.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With reference to the statement that Mr. Kennedy made in Tuesday's Star that it is impractical to dig water witch by hand labor, I would like to know what he means and explain why it is impractical.

Now I am going to call a spade a spade. Mr. Kennedy accomplished his point in getting the 87½ cents per hour for the men he represents and I think that was plenty and I admire him for taking the stand he did. But I do not consider that it was Mr. Kennedy's affair whether the ditch is dug by hand or machine. Now I wonder if he understands that impractical means not successful because if that is his meaning, not successful. I think he made an awful mistake and so does anyone else who uses the term impractical.

It looks to me like it is a matter of dollars and cents and if everybody would wake up to the fact and look the situation in the face and see how serious it is with the children having to go back to school under-nourished, half-clothed and probably report from the school doctor that the child will take special treatments and extra milk and rest periods.

That is the condition now on account of unemployment so all we ask is that work be done by hand so that a great number of men will have employment and the merchants as well as these men's families will benefit by their labor. I do not call that impractical.

I would like to call your attention to some of the great emergency feats that have been accomplished by hand that I have seen with my own eyes during my travels over different parts of the world.

I could sit and write and talk for hours and you would sit and wonder. The gold mines at Krugerdorp and Johannesbur, South Africa, are all hand labor. Miles of tunnels, all dug by hand, the railroad from Capetown to Cairo, through miles of the jungles and desert, all done by natives by hand, four thousand miles long. The pyramids in Egypt were built by hand, stones weighing twenty to fifty tons got up somehow, God knows how, but done by hand. The big storm sewers in New York, London, twelve to twenty feet from the floor to roof and lighted up with electric lights, all done by hand and last but not least, our wonderful railroads were built right across the continent and also built by hand.

So when anybody talks about it being impractical to dig a small ditch like the Ashland-Lincoln ditch with the men we have talk nonesense.

H. S. HOLMES.

What! No Arterials?

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 14

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The property owners petitioning the council to abolish D street as an arterial, state that their land values are being damaged. This is doubtful. If true, why have we heard no complaints from landowners on Sheridan or Van Dorn?

If the council discontinues D as an arterial to please a small group of landlords it would be setting a bad precedent. To be consistent, it would have to abolish even South Eleventh and South Thirteenth streets as boulevards if similarly petitioned.

Lincoln streets are laid out for public convenience, and not to boost adjoining property values. They belong to the people and to no individuals. Similarly, the arterials were located to serve the community. If D and Washington streets best serve as arterials they should so remain.

J. J. SMITH.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

VICTIM.

"Hands up!" the stronger shouted, with a terrifying curse.
"Come on, be quick about it!" Then he calmly took my purse.
I saw his gleaming pistol, and 'twas folly to complain,
I kept reaching for the ceiling, as he took my watch and chain.
But I thought as he was leaving: Well, I know the worst right now!
Though I can't approve his methods—they're not doubtful anyhow!

I'll know how much is missing just the moment he is gone.
There will be no disappointment and no heartache later on.
He didn't cite me figures on the fortunes men have made,
Didn't say for every dollar ten would some day be repaid.
Oh, I've suffered many losses! Though unarmed the others came,
And with gentler, suaver manner, the result was just the same.

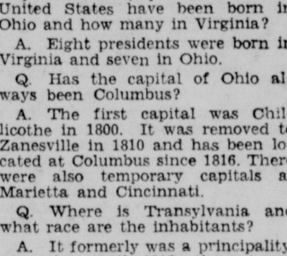
As he walked away and carried off my money in his coat,
It pleased me to remember that I didn't sign a note.
And it pleased me to remember once the man had gone away
I was done with the transaction—there'd be nothing more to pay!
And I made this observation when I'd rallied from the shock:
"Well, some rob me with a pistol—and some sell me worthless stock."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the naswers to the test questions printed on page 1.
1. It is slightly flattened at the poles.
2. Government printing office, Washington, D. C.
3. One of the wives of Henry VIII.
4. A combination or trust of associated business concerns.
5. Lieutenant governor and acting governor.
6. Five.
7. Armenia.
8. The Aleutian islands.
9. Mt. Everest.
10. The Khyber pass

Questions and Answers from Washington



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, The Lincoln Daily Star's Washington Bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please. EDITOR.

Q. Is it dangerous to eat ice cream after eating sea food?

A. There is no danger provided both are probably fresh. Milk and sea food spoil quickly, hence the danger, if there is uncertainty about their freshness.

Q. What is a rajah?

A. Originally it was the title of those princes of the Hindu race who, whether independent or not, governed a territory. Subsequently it became the title bestowed by native governments, and later by the British government, to Hindus of rank, and it is now not uncommonly assumed by landholders.

Q. How many presidents of the United States have been born in Ohio and how many in Virginia?

A. Eight presidents were born in Virginia and seven in Ohio.

Q. Has the capital of Ohio always been Columbus?

A. The first capital was Chillicothe in 1800. It was removed to Zanesville in 1810 and has been located at Columbus since 1816. There were also temporary capitals at Marietta and Cincinnati.

Q. Where is Transylvania and what race are the inhabitants?

A. It formerly was a principality, occupying until 1918, the extreme eastern portion of the kingdom of Hungary. After the World war it was annexed to Rumania, and renamed Ardeal. The population includes Rumans (Wallachs), Hungarians, (Magyars) and Germans.

Q. Who is attorney general of the United States?

A. William DeWitt Mitchell.

Q. Is fresh water for drinking and other domestic purposes on ocean liners taken aboard at ports, or is it condensed from the sea water?

A. Ocean liners take water aboard for domestic purposes at their ports. They also have facilities for condensing sea water for use in their boilers.

Q. Did George Washington have a middle name?

A. No.

Q. Are brothers and sisters closer blood relatives than parents and children?

A. The eugenic record office of the Carnegie institution says that brothers and sisters are more closely related than parents and children because parents and their children have one-half common blood while brothers and sisters have all common blood.

Q. Do snakes shed their skins during dog days, and are they blind while undergoing the process?

A. Snakes grow fastest in warm weather and the more they grow the sooner they shed their skins. During the process, the skin over the eye is shed also, and the snakes are blind for a day or two before they extricate themselves from the old skin. Shedding is a natural process not governed by dog days, except that is the period when they are most active.

Q. At dinner where should olives, pickles and celery be put when they are passed?

A. On the bread and butter plate.

Q. What university in the United States has the largest enrollment?

A. Columbia university, New York City, has an enrollment of over 36,000 students.

Q. When was the house in Arlington National cemetery built and for whom was it named?

A. Arlington was built in 1802 by Parke Custis, and named for Arlington estate on Eastern Shore, Va., the home of the eccentric John Custis, a forebear of Parke Custis. John Custis had named his estate for a friend in England, Lord Arlington.

Q. Who was the author of this verse:

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute,
From the center all round to the sea
I am lord of the fowl and the brute?"

A. The lines are from Cowper's poem entitled "Verses Supposed to be written by Alexander Selkirk."

Q. Who gave the order: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley?"

A. Commodore George Dewey, gave the order to Capt. Charles Vernon Gridley of the Olympia, Dewey's flagship, as the signal for beginning the battle of Manila bay, May 1, 1898.

Q. For what do the letters R. O. T. C. stand?

A. Reserve Officer's Training corps, a reserve officer organization and unit of the United States army.

Q. What other countries, besides the United States, have absolute prohibition?

A. Finland and Arabia are the only other countries.

If you want a copy of the new bulletin "FACTS FOR FISHERMEN", write to our Washington Bureau, enclosing five cents in postage stamps.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1931, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

In what way can popular interest in politics be revived? I live in a badly governed city, and the voters show no anxiety about muncipal matters except to grumble at the tax rates and the inefficiency of the police department.

ANSWER.

The right to local autonomy is the tap root of political strength and sanity of civic and natoinal affairs. Think of its honorable record. The assembly of the village elders has been common to all Aryan nations from the dawn of history. It was the parent gathering of their folkmotes, councils, parliaments and congresses from the days of Homer to those of the New England town meeting. India consists of half a million villages formerly ruled by half a million village councils. They made the very fiber of that nation. They survived the fall of dynasties and the ravages of invasion, and they will have to be revived by Great Britain if India is to have permanent self government and peace.

The local government of every city, town and village touches the lives of all the people, and gives them an insight into the affairs of the nation as a whole. When local government is usurped by bosses or neglected by the citizenship, national interests begin to wobble. The raw material of democratic sovereignty is not at Washington; it is at your elbow.

Some years ago I heard President Wilson urge this civic factor in a remarkable address delivered before the Southern Society of New York. He traced the genesis of our constitutional system from its beginning to the Revolution of 1776. We cannot too soon revert to an intelligent concern for our own locality, whether in town or country. I am aware of the obstacles inherent in the growth of huge cities. Even so, a few public-minded men and women zealous for a city's welfare can make quite a disturbance among the parasites and corruptionists who feed at the municipal crib

Try the policy in your city, and like-minded people will rally around you. Of course the adventure demands courage, acurate information and a definite program. Doubtless it will involve difficulties. What of it? Sooner or later we shall have to come to it unless we are willing to surrender our inherited liberties to an ever increasing centralized authority, or even a gang of criminals and office holders whose sole cohesive bond is their appetite for public plunder.

QUESTION.

Kansas City, Mo.

Isn't unbelief just as bigoted and dogmatic as belief? I am struck with the absolute certainty of ckeptics. They outdo the most narrow-minded priests and parsons. What do you think?

ANSWER.

Too often many who question religion show they know very little about its essentials. Their ignorance is usually immodest, declamatory and assertive. It rivals the worst expressions of the same intellectual vices in defenders of the Faith who formerly waged war on each other's camps, and here and there that useless conflict still rages. But much modern skepticism prides itself on the will to deny. It treats faith in a superior power which ordains righteousness as either futile or absurd. It ignores the magnificent gifts and services of believing men, not a few of whom were giants in mind and heart, conferring immeasurable benefits on their fellows. These benefits are so conspicuous that to deny their existence or their authors is sheer blindness t oestablishedd facts.

I agree that restraint in statement, readiness to concede what is demonstrable, fairness which refuses to blink the argument in order to floor the opponent, are conspicuous by their absence in much of today's skeptical literature. Some who produce it starts out with a supercilious sense of superiority which is nothing less than intellectual pharisaism.

Verily they have their reward! These bloated efforts receive the contempt of experts who thoroughly understand the case for or against religion.

Doubtless you have noticed a new and grateful note of reticence in our leading scientists. They no longer consent to back up bankrupted philosophies of life with the results of their researches. The arrogance of yesterday is drastically deflated today. Values are reappraised. The Eternal Mind is discernible on the frontiers of the cosmos. The greatest figures in the realm of organized knowledge are no longer matched against the prophets of the living God. Quite otherwise, they prepare the way for His heralds, and this is as it should be.

QUESTION.

Des Moines, Iowa.

Isn't B. Briand's idea of a United States of Europe a farfetched dream which can never be realized?

ANSWER.

At any rate it is not far fetched. The Holy Roman Empire embodied a united Europe for centuries and lasted till the modern period. Voltaire satirized it as "neither Holy nor Roman, nor an Empire." Yet it survived his jibe and had its share in inspiring the peace projects of the seventeenth nad eighteenth centuries.

During the famous conference held at Vienna in 1815 after the defeet of Napoleon I at Waterloo, a protest was lodged with the conferring powers in bihalf of the Holy Roman Empire. It has now vanished, and so has the Holy Alliance which, to a degree, superseded it. But numerous schems for a solidified society have been advanced from time to time. They all relate to the unification of Europe, and one of them dates back to Henry IV of France.

It would seem therefore to an onlooker that M. Briand has considerable historical precedent for his bold suggestion. A suggestion it is at present, and little more. Nevertheless, so long as the nations of Europe or of any other continent hold that self interest is their sole policy, war will threaten their security and its preparations impoverish them.

The essence of responsibility for war lies with governments which refuse to use the last opportunity to avoid it. Hitherto they preferred to precipitate it in behalf of strategic superiority. Hence economic or diplomatic measures, if taken by all the peoples involved, are a commendable step toward peace. For these and other reasons the splendid ideal M. Briand has proposed should be encouraged for what it promises rather than for what it is.

Copyright, 1931, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

Ah, well; if you can't afford a vacation, you can at least put a cinder in your eye and sleep on a board.

A president is like a pitcher. If his teammates boot away a no hit game, he's a bum.

Only the fittest survive, and eventually the law will jail all but the bigger and better thieves.

If the world must lend Germany money to save a good customer, what about trying the theory on the small fry?

Americanism: Genius pinching pennies in obscurity; mediocrity made fat and rich by publicity.

Anybody can make another tooth paste. The hard part is to think up something else for it to cure.

Correct this sentence: "The reason I wish to attend college," said the flapper, "is because I have a great yearning for knowledge."

Well, if adversity makes manhood, cleaning up the bond issues will save the next generation from any sissy tendencies.

Will Rogers has ended the joke about his desire for public office. This also ends the joke about his being a democrat.

Tax payers are those queer people who vote for a bond issue under the impression that Santa Claus will pay the bill.

A depression is a period when you must patronize places that charge 10 cents instead of $1.50 for 10 cents' worth of orangeade.

A resort is a place where you long for the privilege of filling a glass with cracked ice without paying anybody a quarter.

No wonder modern kids feel that way about parents. It's hard to respect a sucker who gives you everything you ask for.

...ONE CALL

Paid the Telephone Bill

WORK had been scarce for John Hunter, but he knew that he was in as good a position as anyone to get a job when it was available.

He had left his telephone number with all the contractors who had previously employed him as a carpenter, and from time to time he received calls for short jobs.

The other evening the foreman for one of his former employers called him about a job that will last until next spring, at least. John was on the job the next morning ready for work

The man who can be reached by telephone gets a job first, or gets the most work. Men in business today use the telephone—it is the logical way to get in touch with others.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company
"A NEBRASKA COMPANY SERVING ITS PEOPLE"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

DRAMAS CHOSEN BY RADIO GUILD

Thirty-two Distinctive Plays Scheduled for 1931-32 Season.

Thirty-two distinctive plays will be offered by the National Broadcasting company during the Radio Guild broadcasts for the 1931-32 season over WJZ and a nationwide network, including KFAB of Lincoln.

Each Friday, beginning October 9, 1931, and ending April 29, 1932, the Radio Guild offerings will be heard from 3:15 to 4:15 p. m., central standard time, with the exception of the program on April 29, which will begin at 2:15 p. m., central time. The programs are under the direction of Vernon Radcliff.

Plays chosen for presentation during the coming season will include five Shakespearean works, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet" in two parts, and "The Merchant of Venice." These will be heard from October 23 to November 20. The Goldsmith contribution, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be offered December 4.

Ibsen, Shaw and Barrie come in for their share through presentation of "Peer Gynt," "Man of Destiny" and "Dear Brutus," on January 8, 15, and 22, respectively. Ibsen's "The Doll House" also will be broadcast April 8, while the Kaufman and Connolly "Beggar on Horseback," will be the guild broadcast on April 29.

Other Guild Productions.

Other plays scheduled, and their dates of broadcast, will include:

"Agamemnon," October 9; "Faustus," October 16; "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," November 27; "She Stoops to Conquer," December 4; "School for Scandal," December 11; "The Rivals," December 18; "Servant in the House," December 25; "Importance of Being Earnest," January 1; "Prunella," January 29; "Milestones," February 5; "Paolo and Francesca," February 12; "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," February 19; "King Armimenes and the Unknown Warrior," "The Queen's Enemies" and "The Lost Silk Hat," all on February 26; "Cyrano de Bergerac," March 4; "The Dover Road," March 11; "The Great Divide," March 18; "The Terrible Meek," March 25; "The Truth," April 1; "The Doll's House," April 8; "The Melting Pot," April 15; "The Jost," by Benelli and translated for N. B. C. Radio Guild use on this date, April 22, and "Beggar on Horseback," April 29.

Negotiations are still pending for the use of "Man of Destiny," "Prunella," "Paolo and Francesca," "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and "The Doll's House," but they are expected to be satisfactorily adjusted prior to the broadcast dates.

Move Pioneer Sketch

"Death Valley Days," dramatic sketch portraying pioneering days in the Death valley of California, is to be broadcast Mondays instead of Tuesdays, beginning this week. The new hour is 6:30 to 7 p. m., central time. It will be heard hereafter through WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

8:30 a. m.—Lew White organ recital (NBC-WEAF)—WGN, WFAA.
9:30—Voice of St. Louis; Maud Miller, soprano; Frank Spann, baritone; Max Steindel, cellist and orchestra director (CBS-WABC) — KMOX; after 10:00—KOIL.
9:30—Morning Musicale; American Pro-Art string quartet; pianist and vocalist (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
10:30—Rebroadcast from Berlin; "A Businessman's Picture of Germany's Economic Future," George Bernhardt, president of German Department Store Owners association (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
11:00—Pop concert; Cleveland orchestra director by Walter Logan; Genevieve Irene Rowe, soprano; Charles McBride, cellist (NBC-WEAF) — KOA, WENR.
11:30—Melodic Interlude; string ensemble directed by Ludwig Laurier (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
12:30 p. m.—Herbie Kay's orchestra; Lee Sims, pianist; Ilomay Bailey, soprano (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
1:00—Symphonic hour; Tascha Seidel, violinist; Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—Cathedral hour; Channon Collinge, conductor; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Adele Vasa, soprano; Crane Calder, bass; Theo Karle, tenor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—Ravinia Opera concert; Eric de Lamarter, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
3:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems; "The Gondoliers," Mary McCoy, Ivy Scott, sopranos; Mary Hopple, contralto; John Barclay, Walter Preston, baritones; Harold Branch, Charles Harrison, tenors; Charles Pearson, bass; Harold Sanford, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF) — WOW.
5:00—Through the Opera Glass; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
5:30—Candlelight Musicale; Mme. Frances Pelton Jones, harpsichordist; Vlado Kolitsch, violinist; string quartet; Alexander Basey, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
6:00—Dave Rubinoff's orchestra; Men About Town trio, guest artists (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, WFAA; after 6:30—WOW.
7:00—Old-time popular songs and script act; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Billy Scholtz, tenor; Jack Smart; Fred Hillebrand, comedian; Eugene Ormandy, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
7:15—Russian Singers; mixed chorus; Basil Kibalchich, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30—Lewisohn stadium concert; Albert Coates, conductor (CBS-WABC) — KOIL.
7:45—Edwin Franko Goldman's band concert (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:45—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier, string ensemble director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW.
8:30—Symphony orchestra from Loyola university stadium, Chicago; Adolphe Dumont, director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:30—South Sea Islanders; Hawaiian ensemble; Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
10:00—Henry Theis' orchestra (NBC-WJZ) —KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—a. m.—The Nomads (NBC).
9:30—Morning Musicale (NBC).
10:30—Troika Bells (NBC).
11:00—Tales of the Emerald Isle (NBC).
11:30—Melodic Interlude (NBC).
12:30—p. m.—Herbie Kay's orchestra NBC.
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Ravinia Opera concert (NBC).
3:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Phantom Caravan (NBC).
4:15—John Barclay, baritone, and Dagmar Rybner, pianist (NBC).
4:30—Radio Luminaries (NBC).
5:00—Over Jordan (NBC).
5:30—Candlelight Musicale (NBC).
6:00—Melodies (NBC).
6:15—Blow the Man Down (NBC).
6:30—Piano recital to be announced.
6:45—Recorded musical program.
7:00—Harmonies (NBC).
7:15—Organ Reveries (15 min.).
9:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
9:30—Musical Meditation, with Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, and Harold Turner, pianist.
9:45—Lew White organ recital (NBC).
10:00—Henry Theis' orchestra (NBC).
10:30—Studio program to be announced (30 min.).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—a. m.—Morning worship service by Fourth Presbyterian church.
11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:00—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—p. m.—Organ Postlude (15 min.).
5:30—Vespers, Rev. Staley, of Waverly M. E. church (1 hour).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

7:00—a. m.—Morning Musicale (CBS).
7:50—Columbia educational feature CBS.
8:00—Land C' Make Believe (CBS).
9:00—Civil Service bulletins.
9:05—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle, vocal duet (CBS).
9:15—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS).
9:30—Concert half hour.
10:00—Voice of St. Louis (CBS).
10:30—International broadcast (CBS).
10:45—Watchtower program (recording).
11:00—The Vagabonds (CBS).
11:15—Vocal Art trio (CBS).
11:30—Columbia little symphony (CBS).
12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ CBS).
12:30—p. m.—Gypsy Trail (CBS).
1:00—Symphonic hour (CBS).
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—French trio (CBS).
3:15—Rhythm Choristers (CBS).
3:30—Pastorale (CBS).
4:00—Chicago Knights (CBS).
4:30—Hook, Line and Sinker (CBS).
5:00—Theo Karle (CBS).
5:15—Fray and Braggiotti (CBS).
5:30—Daddy and Rollo (CBS).
5:45—Boswell sisters (CBS).
6:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" CBS.
6:15—Kate Smith's Swanee music CBS.
6:30—Program forecaster; Scores.
6:45—Modern Male chorus (CBS).
7:00—Old-time popular songs (CBS).
7:30—Lewisohn stadium concert (CBS).
8:30—The Gauchos (CBS).
9:00—Continental string quartet (CBS).
9:30—Red Nichols' orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Jack Mills' orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS).
11:00—Krug park orchestra, Omaha.
11:30—Organ request program.
12:00—Helen Berry.
12:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—a. m.—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—Yoichi Hiraoska, xylophone (NBC).
7:45—The Recitalist (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
8:15—Southland Sketches (NBC).
8:30—Syncopators (NBC).
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Simplifying Home Sewing," Helen Rocke.
10:00—Recorded musical program.
10:30—Blue Blazers (NBC).
10:45—Musical program.
11:00—Organ Melodies (NBC).
11:15—Recordings.
11:30—National Farm & Home hour NBC.
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, Agronomy talk to be announced; 12:10, "The Cattle Feeding Outlook," R. R. Thalman; 12:20, 4-H music and identification program.
12:30—p. m.—Recordings.
12:45—Musical Meditation, with Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Harold Turner and Harold Hollingsworth.
1:00—News and musical program.
1:30—Father Flanagan's boys' band.
2:00—Kvam sisters trio.
2:15—Brown-Palace hotel orchestra NBC.
2:30—University of Nebraska porgram; "A Half Hour with Nebraska Poets," Theodore Diers.
3:00—Chats with Peggy Winthrop (NBC).
3:30—Classical program.
4:15—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
4:45—Cecil and Sally.
5:00—Five O'Clock Tunes, Harold Turner.
5:30—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC).
5:45—Paris Night Life (NBC).
6:00—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
6:30—Death Valley Days (NBC).
7:00—Ray Bargy's orchestra (NBC).
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
9:15—Lowell Thomas (NBC).
9:30—Lew White organ recital (NBC).
10:00—Russ Columbo, songs (NBC).
10:15—Pierre hotel orchestra (NBC).
10:30—Leo Beck's orchestra (30 min.).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

5:00—Mary Charles (CBS).
5:15—Dennis King and orchestra (CBS).
5:30—Miller and Lyles (CBS).
5:45—Feature; KOIL Komments; Studio.
6:15—Singin' Sam (CBS).
6:30—The Bon Bons (CBS).
6:45—Studio program.
7:00—Crime Club program (CBS).
7:30—Orchestra (CBS).
7:45—Beach Party (CBS).
8:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
8:30—Arabesque (CBS).
9:00—Fletcher Henderson's orch. (CBS).
9:15—Arthur Pryor's band (CBS).
9:30—Quarter-hour program (CBS).
9:45—Sponsored program.
10:00—Jan Garber's orchestra (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS).
11:00—Krug park orchestra, Omaha.
11:30—Organist (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

6:15—a. m.—Morning devotions (NBC).
6:30—Cheerio (NBC).
7:00—Gene and Glenn (NBC).
7:15—Tom Waring's Troubadours (NBC).
5:15—In the Playhouse with Jane.
5:30—Archer Gibson, organ recital NBC.
6:00—Violin program.
6:30—Gypsies (NBC).
7:30—Family Party (NBC).
8:00—Story hour (NBC).
8:45—Entertainment (NBC).
10:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (NBC).
10:30—News period.
10:45—Smith Ballew's orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Orpheum frolic.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

5:30—Archer Gibson, concert organist (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:00—Roxy Symphony concert; Maurice Baron, conductor (NBC-WJZ) — KFAB.
6:30—Death Valley Days; "Ma Madison of Bonnie Clair," dramatic sketch with Virginia Gardiner, William Shelley, Jack McBride, John White, Joseph Bell; Josef Bonime, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
7:30—Family Party; Lois Bennett, soprano; James Melton, tenor; Revelers, male quartet; Frank Black, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF) — WOW.
8:00—Story hour; dramatic program with "Adventures of Mary and Bob" (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Mr. Bones and Company; minstrel show with Paul Dumont (NBC-WJZ)—WFAA, KOA.
9:30—Lew White organ recital (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—a. m.—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour.
7:30—Radio Research (NBC); Recordings.
8:15—Beatrice Mable (NBC).
8:30—Morning Musicale.

Jessica Dragonette Returns to Studios

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, returns this week to the Friday evening orchestral concert in which she is featured following a three weeks' vacation. Vaughn de Leath, contralto, has substituted for Miss Dragonette during the latter's absence. The above is her newest picture.

AMOS 'N' ANDY HAVE BIRTHDAY

Popular Blackface Pair End Second Year on National Chain.

Amos 'n' Andy will celebrate an anniversary this week.

The famous radio blackface pair—Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll in real life—will complete their second year of entertainment on a national scale Wednesday evening, August 19. It was just two years ago that they made their debut over an extensive net work of National Broadcasting company station. A contract, signed last year, has four more years to run.

For more than five years Amos 'n' Andy have been favorites with middlewestern listeners. A special hookup of stations carried their nightly trials, tribulations and triumphs for many months prior to their joining of the network.

Since their first broadcast more than five years ago, Amos 'n' Andy have prepared more than 1,000 sketches. The number August 19 will total exactly 1,014. Each sketch has averaged from 1,000 to 1,800 words.

Chain of Words.

During their two years they have appeared on the NBC network Correll and Gosden have written something like 1,252,000 words of conversation for their episodes—so the calculators figure. This is more than the average number of words for four full-length novels. One novel a year is about the average for a healthy, energetic novelist, so one can see that Amos 'n' Andy have been going about their work in a serious way.

Besides having spoken the words in their sketches twice and sometimes three times a night for their radio followers, they have accomplished other tasks. They have made personal appearances in many theaters of the country, without missing a broadcast. They have been heard in occasional special broadcasts over the air, and then, of course, one must not forget their motion picture, "Check and Double Check," which established many attendance records.

Humanness Important.

"Despite the fact that they have without doubt been more written about, more talked about and heard by more people than any actors in the history of the world," according to a press release from the National Broadcasting company, "they are still the two unassuming, lovable, human chaps that they were when one left Peoria and the other Richmond to find out what things were all about. The most renowned psychologists of the world have attempted to analyze the reasons for their popularity but, perhaps, that humanness, after all, is the biggest secret."

Governor Roosevelt Speaker in National Farm and Home Hour

From the campus of Cornell university to the homes of National Farm and Home hour followers will come a broadcast Thursday of leading features of the American Country Life conference.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, will address the group of sociologists from many states who will assemble for the conference. His message also will be one of the highlights of the radio program.

Dr. C. J. Galpin, a pioneer in rural life study, and one of the country's foremost figures in sociological accomplishment, will give a brief talk of significant interest to rural America.

The third speaker will be Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, president of the American Country Life association.

The entire National Farm and Home hour, from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., central time, will be broadcast direct from the Cornell campus at Ithaca, N. Y. It is to open with "Alma Mater," by a quartet and orchestra, and will close with "America the Beautiful." Other selections included in the radio hour will be "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, "King's Horses" and "Cornell Medley."

"Children's Charter" Subject of Talks by Prominent Speakers

Two programs devoted to explanation and advocacy of the "Children's Charter" are announced for the Columbia network this week. The first is scheduled Monday from 3:30 to 3.45 p. m., central time, when George A. Hastings speaks from the Washington studios of the CBS system.

The "charter" is the codification of principles on child health adopted at the White House conference last November. Hastings, who is executive clerk of the presidential secretariat, is expected to reflect President Hoover's views on the subject. Before accepting the White house position, Hastings was assistant secretary of the New York State Charities Aid association.

The second talk will be delivered from New York by Mrs. A. de A. Breckinridge, director of publications and promotion division of the American Child Health association, at 3:30 p. m., central tme, Friday.

"Corner Drug Store" Title of New Series

"The Corner Drug Store," a new series of dramatic sketches to be broadcast over WEAF's network each Tuesday from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m., central time, will have its premier Tuesday. WOW will carry the broadcast.

The series will be concerned chiefly with the affairs of five people: Bubbles, the musically-inclined soda jerker, played by Frank Luther; Mabel, wise-cracking village belle enacted by Catherine Renwick; Daisy, who completes the love triangle, played by Rosaline Greene, while Percy Hemus, who will write the sketches plays John Smith, kindly drug store proprietor, and Snowball, the negro porter.

Amos 'n' Andy Guests Of Chicago Negroes

Although negro societies in Pittsburgh and St. Louis recently issued petitions condemning the daily radio sketch of Amos 'n' Andy, 20,000 negro children and their parents from Chicago's east and west sides acclaimed the blackface pair Saturday afternoon.

The occasion was the annual picnic for poor children given by the Chicago Defender, negro newspaper, in Washington park, Chicago, when Amos 'n' Andy were honored guests. The picnic was the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Chicago. A huge parade preceded it.

"LEVEE LOUNGERS" MAKE RADIO DEBUT WITH RUDY VALLEE

The "Levee Loungers," a new radio combination, will contribute a series of old southern Mississippi river ballads to the broadcast featuring Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over WEAF's network Thursday at 6 p. m., central time.

Appearing as a group for the first time, the "Levee Loungers" are Frank Luther, of the "Men About Town" trio; John Seagle, second bass of the Cavaliers quartet, and Bob McGimsey, well-known two-part whistler, who picked up the southern harmonies in his native haunts in lower Louisiana. McGimsey, in co-operation with Buddy Montgomery, arranger for the Cavaliers, arranged them for radio broadcasting.

Selections the "Levee Loungers" will present Thursday include "Shadrach," "Down to the River," and "Religion Ain't Nothin' to Play With."

Besides singing, McGimsey is an accomplished whistler of two-part harmonies, and his whistling and Luther's playing on the harmonica and jewsharp are to be worked into the program.

The group have known each other around NBC studios for some time, but only recently, gathering by chance around a piano, did they hit upon the combination when a song they tried was enthusiastically applauded by others in the studio.

Erno Rapee Led By Wanderlust To Radio Fame

BY A. E. PUCKRIN.
(International News Service Radio Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Slight of stature, sartorially splendid, quick stepped, vigorous. We used to watch him—and applaud—as he came briskly out to lead the great orchestra at the Capitol and at Roxy's. It was easy to see he was popular with the thousands who gathered there, many of them, I know, only to see him direct and to hear the music.

Erno Rapee.

Rapee is now known throughout the country as a deft blender of classic and popular music. The man who started his career in a dinky restaurant, became leader of orchestras, composer, conductor of Philharmonics here and abroad, and now is general musical director of the National Broadcasting company.

Interesting Career.

It's the steps in his career that interest one.

In 1909, having graduated from the Conseratory in Budapest at 18, he visioned the hopes and possibilities of study and a career in America and arrived in New York, his mind blazing with potential achievements.

But soon it was necessary to earn a living and he went to work as a restaurant musician in Gotham's east side. Not for long. The daily

ERNO RAPEE.

program irked. He joined the Hungarian Opera company as musical director, turned to writing popular music instead of classic, penned "Charmaine" and won recognition.

Made World Tour.

It seems that Rapee, the man, the artist, is backed by an iron-will. Without waiting for any special opportunity, he took a long chance in search of international achievement, went to Mexico, and later on a tour of South America. The record tells that he was hailed for his ability and the orchestra members liked his poise and vivi.'ness.

Back to the United States— we begin to remember him from now—Rapee became musical director of the Rivoli theater in New York, and later at the Capitol, where his association with "Roxy" began. It brought about the unique combination of ambitious stage productions with gigantic orchestral background.

Rapee was conducting the largest musical organization in all Manhattan, outside of the standard symphonies. He offered overtures to outstanding operas, symphonic movements, tone poems and suites and scored a tremendous success with his arrangement of Liszt's Thirteenth Hungarian Rhapsodie for piano and orchestra with Rapee as the pianist during its performance.

Directed in Berlin.

Wanderlust sent the little leader afoot again—to Philadelphia, and then to lead the 85-piece orchestra at the U. F. A. theater in Berlin and to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic and the Philharmonic orchestra of Budapest, where his return to his home country brought throughs to the concerts.

In the United States again, in 1926, At Roxy's, out to Hollywood to conduct and compose mtin picture musical arrangementsback t Roxy's, and now to NBC to pilot its radio musical activities.

Rapee's Home Life.

Away from his music, Rapee is a home-body and is crazy for bridge. He lives near Central park, some contrast to the time when he and his young bride became one "on a dollar bill." He must have eight hours sleep and that mean's he's abed until late in the morning. He arrives at the studio at about noon and does his best work at night. All this the little, great artist tells you if you ask him, as I did.

There are two children, Bob is seventeen, George is sixteen. Bob tinkers with a saxaphone, his father says, but does better with his motorcycle. George plays the clarinet.

Change Broadcast

Beginning Sunday evening, the "Big Brother Club of the Air" will be broadcast over WEAF's network from 5:30 to 6 p. m., central standard time. It has been heard during the spring and summer from 7:45 to 8.15 p. m.

Talented But Unknown Pianist, Dorothy Daubel, New Radio Star

The radio bow of Dorothy Daubel, hitherto unknown American-trained pianist, is being made in a weekly series of programs on WEAF's network. Her first broadcast was last Friday from 2 to 2:15 p. m., central time, and she will be heard each Friday at that period hereafter.

Dorothy Daubel, daughter of a New York investment banker, an excellently trained but unknown pianist, is being presented by the National Broadcasting company in a series of Friday afternoon piano concerts. The first was broadcast last week.

Miss Daubel holds great promise, according to NBC officials who have heard her play. Her training includes hard work in fundamentals with the late Alexander Lambert and after his death under an equally grilling instructor who made the girl labor for six months on nothing but the "Perpetual Motion" by Weber, for the right hand, and Brahms' arrangement of this composition for the left hand.

The net result of this training was that Dorothy's hands became broader across the bridges, her fingers were stronger and she played in "hand trained" fashion—the envy of ambitious pianists and the secret of the art of the great masters.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., and educated in one of New York's private schools, Dorothy's life has literally been given over to music. At an early age her father gave her a grand piano and the youngster immediately showed marked ability and unbounded ambition.

Shuns "Pounding" Keyes.

Contrary to the usual type of the youthfully successful musician, Dorothy shunned loud banging on the keys and sought out the more difficult piano selections designed for softer tone and touch. To this day she dreads loud playing.

She shuns cooking and aviation, always orders chicken salad when dining out. She does not ride horseback or engage in lively sports because of hazard to her fingers. She has beautiful flaxen hair and gray eyes. She speaks French, German and Italian fluently, and is studying Russian. Occasionally she teaches a few pupils. Her first was a woman forty-five years of age, when Dorothy was only eighteen.

THROUGH THE MICROPHONE

AMOS 'N' ANDY, who observe their second anniversary on the National Broadcasting company's network Wednesday, and who for more than five years have been radio favorites in the middlewest, still are the most popular comedians on the air. And their popularity hasn't waned one bit, unless one may say that the comedy pair have fewer listeners in the summer than the winter months.

Freeman Gosden and Charles J. Correll—or just Amos 'n' Andy to you—live the characters they portray. At least they do for certain times each day when they call their changing voices into existence.

For example, when Amos switches and becomes Brother Crawford, he bounces up and down in his chair. Andy before the microphone is really Andy. The minute that voice starts, thumbs go into the button holes of the vest and the chest is thrown out.

The boys never use assistants despite the many roles they carry. Here are the parts Amos takes, including those in the breach of promise suit that concluded in victory for Andy last winter: The Kingfish, Brother Crawford, Lightnin', the judge, Smith the prosecutor, and Madame Queen.

Andy is the landlord, the policeman, the salesman and other occasional characters, besides taking the part of Lawyer Collins and the bailiff in the trial. Thus Andy was his own attorney.

Supersensitive to the presence of others when they are broadcasting, Amos 'n' Andy never permit any one in their 12-by-12 foot windowless studio. The only person who sees them in action is the control operator.

Not even Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company and their "boss," has seen them broadcast. Nor have their wives, either.

However, here's how they do the job:

Each sits at the near corner of a small table containing two microphones, one for emergencies.

When Andy comes to voice, Correll's lips are within two inches of the microphone. Amos generally stays two feet away, except when he portrays another character. Then he leans back in his chair, or even leaps to his feet. The principal sound effect is a telephone bell.

Sunday is their day of rest, but on week days the comedians work hard. Out of bed around 9 a. m., they go to their office and devote the time until noon to their mail. Then comes the job of writing their sketch. Andy is the typist. He uses the touch system and is a speeder. Each script is about four pages long, averaging from 1,000 to 1,800 words. No one assists them in the writing, which continues until 3 or 4 o'clock.

After that there is a recreation period, and at 5:30 o'clock, central daylight time, or 4:30 Lincoln time, the two are at WMAQ, Chicago, in plenty of time for their rappearance at 6 o'clock (5 o'clock, central time).

There is no rehearsal. Five minutes before the zero hour, they take a glance through the day's script. Just as the theme song is about to end, they enter the studio.

The announcer, Bill Hay, is in another room with the musicians. Meanwhile he has been given the opening and closing introductions for the sketch, which also are written by Amos 'n' Andy. Credit announcements are handled through a different source.

Bill Hay, who is a former Nebraskan, having begun his radio career at the old Westinghouse relay station KFKX at Hastings, has become as familiar to listeners as Amos 'n' Andy. But besides his announcing he has no part in the conduct of their program.

A Couple of Yarns. 4

And here's a couple of the newest Amos 'n' Andy stories:

One is about a group of people in Africa who get up at 1:30 o'clock in the morning to hear the blackface pair. According to Miss Viola Bayne, a Pittsburgh girl, who is in Ethiopia with a group of United Presbyterian missionaries, many Americans in that part of the world listen regularly to the comedians, tuning in on the program by way of KDKA'S shortwave stations. The early rising is necessary because of the difference in time between this country and eastern Africa.

The other story is about a delay in nuptial ceremonies for the Amos 'n' Andy broadcast.

A Jacksonville, Fla., couple attired in their wedding finery recently sought out the clerk of the county court in their home city with the view of getting married. After the couple had signed the proper papers on the dotted lines the clerk prepared to unite them when the familiar prelude to the radio pair was heard. The clerk hesitated, then delayed and the ceremony became secondary while Amos 'n' Andy experienced difficulties with the Fresh Air Taxicab company, Incorpulated.

When the sketch was concluded the marriage was performed.

Over the Bounding Main.

Ted Husing, out to announce for the Columbia Broadcasting system last week the Army air corps maneuvers dealing with the freighter, Mount Shasta, got marooned at sea.

In fact, he had to stay much longer than he originally intended and as a result would have missed the scheduled Hambletonian Stake race broadcast had it not been cancelled by rain.

Ted was aboard the mine planter, General Scofield. Everything was all right until high seas disabled the craft. Finally the help of a coast guard cutter was sought for Ted and the mine planter, getting them back to land after a night at sea without power to move.

And the army air maneuvers also were called off due to the weather.

That Gibbons Influence.

When Floyd Gibbons and Isaac Don Levine discussed Russia before an NBC "mike" several weeks ago, each was given fourteen minutes to talk. The rapid-fire headline hunter spoke first, finishing on the dot. Levine, getting the glib Gibbons influence, read what he thought was a twenty-minute script in eight minutes flat. They were forced to "ad lib" an interview for the final six minutes.

Music from Wagnerian Celebration in Germany And Mozart Festival in Austria on Radio This Week

MUSIC from the Wagner festival in Bayreuth, Germany, and the Mozart festival in Salzburg, Austria, will be rebroadcast in the United States this week, according to plans of the National Broadcasting company. These two famous celebrations are rivals. Many leading musicians and music organizations participate and audiences of music lovers attend from all parts of the world.

A portion of "Tristan and Isolde" will be heard from the Wagnerian festival in Bayreuth Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Lincoln time. The third act and possibly more of the opera will be transmitted across the ocean. This will be the first time music from this festival has been rebroadcast in the United States, the program Tuesday being the third and last in the current series at the great composer's birth place. William Furtwaengler, of the Berlin Philharmonic, will conduct.

According to the advance schedule, Lauritz Melchier, of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York and Nanny Larsen-Todsden, formerly of the same company, will sing the title roles.

The seventh orchestral concert of the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra will be heard from the Mozart festival in Salzburg Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. Bruno Walter of the London Symphony will direct the orchestra in three of Mozart's compositions. A symphony not yet selected will be the first offering; Paul Wiengarten, soloist, will play Mozart's "Piano Concert" in E Flat Major" for the second, while the orchestra is to continue with "German Dances" and "Symphony in E Flat Major."

This will be the second attempt by NBC to rebroadcast from Salzburg. Part of Cimarosa's opera, "The Secret Marriage," was heard from there in July. The Columbia system rebroadcast Mozart's Requiem Mass from Salzburg last Sunday afternon.

Both broadcasts will be carried to American audiences through WJZ and stations. Transmission across the ocean is by shortwave facilities of the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft— German broadcasting company.

Wagner in Lewisohn Concert.

Excerpts from two of the greatest Wagnerian music-dramas with Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse as soloists, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony society orchestra under the baton of Albert Coates, will be broadcast over the Columbia network from the Lewishon stadium, New York, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

First on the program is the great love duet from "Tristan and Isolde," in which Althouse, first American singer to appear on the Metropolitan Opera without foreign experience will be heard opposite Miss Alsen. The orchestra will be heard in "Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine," from the opera "Gotterdammerung," which formed part of the great tetralogy, "The Ring of the Nibelungs." Miss Alsen will be accompanied by the orchestra in the scene "Brunhilde's Immolation," from scene two in the third act of "Gotterdammerung," as the concluding offering.

Thursday and Friday Programs.

Music suggesting the somber spirit of a great capital city will be played in the Lewishon stadium concert Thursday evening under Albert Coates direction. "London Symphony," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, is the work to be heard, the only one to be performed during the program, which is to be on the air from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Friday evening's Lewisohn concert will feature "La Valse," a choreographic poem of Ravel. In addition to this modern novelty, two other selections will be heard—a sonata from Bach's thirty-first cantata, arranged by Whittaker, and the first of Liszt's many popular Hungarian rhapsodies, based on the gypsy folk tunes of his native land.

Symphonic Hour Chooses Beethoven

Orchestral and violin works by Beethoven constitute the greater part of the program to be given by the Columbia Symphony orchestra and Toscha Seidel, violinist, during the Symphonic hour over the Columbia network Sunday from 1 to 2 p. m. The program:

Overture, "Leonore," No. 3 (Beethoven), orchestra; Romance in G Major, opus 40, and Romance in F Major, opus 50 (Beethoven), Toscha Seidel, violinist, and orchestra; Gavotte in F (Beethoven-Kramer), Toscha Seidel, violinist, Herbert Jaffe, accompanist. Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" (Tschaikowsky), orchestra.

Frances Williams, musical comedy and vaudeville star, who recently appeared in the Broadway revue, "The New Yorkers," will make it a tale of two cities when she sings "Philadelphia" as one of her contributions to the Personalities program over the Columbia network Wednesday from 8 to 8:15 p. m., Lincoln time. Her other song will be "The Great Indoors."

This blond headliner introduced the Charleston to the stage, and was star of three editions of George White's "Scandals," the Marx brothers' "Cocoanuts" and "Artists and Models."

Revive Old Music Memories.

Memories of the days of seventeenth century women in high-waists and trailing skirts, and of men clad in satin breeches, red coats and powdered wigs, will be revived during the Candlelight Musicale, a new musical series, beginning Sunday from 5:30 to 6 p. m. over WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

Alexander Basy will direct, and Mme. Frences Pelton-Jones, harpsichordist, and Vlado Kolitsch, violinist, augmented by a string quartet, are the participating artists.

The inaugural program includes the "Menuet" by Rameau, the Prelude in C Minor by Philip Emanual Bach, son of Johann Sebastian, and a "Gloucester," an old American dance of the vintage of 1821.

Noted Tenor in Loyola Hour.

Giovanni Pane-Gasser, noted Italian-American tenor, will be assisting artist with the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra during the concert from the Loyola university stadium, Chicago, over WJZ's network Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Also featured on the program will be Isadore Berger, concertmeister of the organization, which is directed by Adolphe Dumont, who play a violin obligato to "The Deluge" by Saint-Saens. Pan-Gasser's selection will be the aria "Andrea Chenier" by Gioradano. The orchestral numbers to be heard are "Rhapsody Norvegienne," by Edouard Lalo, and the overture to "Die Fladermaus," by Johann Strauss.

Lois Bennett Again Guest Star.

Returning to a Monday night program on which she has appeared frequently during the last few months, Lois Bennett, soprano, will be heard with James Melton, tenor, as guest star of the Family Party program on WEAF's network Monday from 7:30$ to 8 p. m. The program

I Want to Be Happy, from "No No Nanette" (oumans), Revelers and orchestra; Group of old-timers, a. Just One Girl, b. In the Good Old Summer Time, c. Annie Roonie, d. Sweet Rosie O'Grady (arr. Black), Revelers; Les Filles de Cadix (Delibes), Lois Bennett, soprano; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child (spiritual), Revelers; Song of Songs (Moya), James Melton, tenor; Oh Miss Hannah (Deppen), Revelers; Songs of Bohemia, a. Come to the Land of Bohemia, b. Carrasima, c. Gay and Festive, Ever Restive, Budapest, d. Mon Homme, e. Maxims from "The Merry Widow," f. There's a Girl in Havana (arr. Black), ensemble.

GOLD & CO.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Lincoln's Busy Store

Listen To The
ENNA JETTICK
Program Over
KFAB
Sunday Evening 6 to 6:15

BUY YOUR
Enna Jettick Shoes
at GOLD'S

$5 (You Need No Longer Be Told You Have An Expensive Foot) $6

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES

"The LADY WHO DARED" State - first half -

"YOUNG as You FEEL" - Stuart -

"WHITE SHOULDERS" - orpheum last half

"HUSH MONEY" Colonial - last half -

"HONEYMOON LANE" Orph 1st H

"MISBEHAVING LADIES" The State - last half

"CHILDREN of DREAMS" Colonial - first half

Will Rogers Gets Gay At Stuart With Fifi Dorsay As Sirenish French Girl

YOUNG AS YOU FEEL.
Lemuel Morehouse...Will Rogers
Fleurette.....Fifi Dorsay
Marley.....Lucien Littlefield
Billy Morehouse..Donald Dillaway
Tom Morehouse...Terrance Ray
Dorothy Gregson..Lucille Browne
Rose Gregson.....Rosalie Roy
Col. Stanhope....John T. Murray

Whimsical, genial Will Rogers, who is always himself, no matter what name he takes is the Stuart's attraction this week as the middlewestern, drawling, natural father of "Young As You Feel." Of course, you know there's a laugh with Will in the cast, and Fifi Dorsay—she was able support for Will in "So This Is London"—and Lucien Littlefield contribute some of the more hilarious moments. You don't know Lucille Browne and Rosalie Roy, but you want to keep an eye on 'em, for they are coming flappers for moviedom.

Will is the middle-aged father, who suddenly discovers that he must change his ways, if he's not to lose his family, a couple of boys who've gone far from the good old business of cattle dealing. If he's to catch up with the boys, Lemuel also must catch up with time, which he has let slip by, without really noticing that it was separating him from his family as it shoved him back and them into the modern steps. If you can't imagine an American business man of staid habit getting gay on the far side of—fifty—you don't know your Will Rogers. What can't a little champagne and a black-eyed French girl do!

From then on, it's merely a question of who is to save whom. If father thought the boys needed parental first aid, it isn't long until family, friends and neighbors think that father is the one to be rescued. But you hope that father will save the sons and the sons will save the father from the sirenish Fifi, so that everybody can get a medal, and you and the Morehouses can go home with a contented feeling, and everybody, particularly the audience, very, very happy. You'll enjoy Lemuel and his troubles, Lemuel and his advice, and Lemuel himself.

STUART STAGE.

Earl Faber, comedian of the week on the Stuart stage, takes to the absurd things of life, such as taking his rocking chair on the stage and talking to the audience. In the show business for a decade, his first attempt went broke in Indiana, and from there he teamed for a vaudeville act for a time. Hard times in New York, intervals on the road, a real act, and military service in the war. Since that time, he has made several pictures for Paramount, eight or nine shorts for the talkies, and assembled his present act.

About a month ago, he met Dave Tiny, "The Dancing Fool" of the act and signed him up alone with a clever jazz dancer, and there you have the three in Earl Faber's offering—Earl—Margie Dunn—and Dave. They bring "Doing A Big Business In Laughs and Sor[illegible]"

Screen Siftings

Adapt Stage Hit—"Mirage," an ultra modern story of city life, will serve as Joan Crawford's next starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The picture is adapted from the Broadway stage hit, produced by Edgar Selwyn and Edward Knoblock. It will return Miss Crawford to a characterization similar to the one she had in "Our Dancing Daughters."

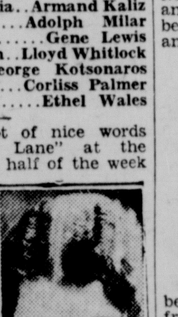
HONEYMOON LANE.
Tim Dugan.....Eddie Dowling
Mary Baggott.....June Collyer
"Dynamite".....Raymond Hatton
Gerty Murphy.....Ray Dooley
Tom Baggott.....Noah Beery
Mother Murphy.....Mary Carr
King of Bulgravia..Armand Kaliz
Paulino.....Adolph Milar
Col. Gustave.....Gene Lewis
Arnold Bookstein..Lloyd Whitlock
"Noisy".....George Kotsonaros
Betty Royce.....Corliss Palmer
Mrs. Gotrocks.....Ethel Wales

There are a lot of nice words for "Honeymoon Lane" at the Orpheum the first half of the week—wholesome, charming, entertaining, human, heart warming. Eddie Dowling, who wrote, directed, and acted it, first for Broadway, then for the screen, didn't make it jazzy, nor particularly modern, except in its setting, for Eddie believes in family pictures, brimful of romance, seasoned with plenty of chuckles and laughs, and played by the best sort of cast.

Dowling—you remember him in "The Rainbow Man"—is an employe in a luxurious summer resort gambling hall, operated by Noah Beery. June Collyer thinks Eddie is a pretty fine boy friend, and Beery tries to upset the romance by accusing Eddie of crookedness in his duties. Dowling leaves under a cloud, and goes to the broken down hotel of Mary Carr, motherly old widow who gives him a job as manager. By exploiting Mother Murphy's pies, Eddie manages to build up a clientele for the place. And, although you might never believe it, it is the combination of cherry pies and Eddie's silver tongue that brings success and happiness to all concerned in the clever plot of "Honeymoon Lane."

WHITE SHOULDERS.
Norma Selbee.....Mary Astor
Gordon Kent.....Jack Holt
Lawrence Marchmont
.....Ricardo Cortez
William Sothern....Sidney Toler
Marie Fontaine.....Kitty Kelly
Head Waiter...Nicolas Soussanin

A powerful drama of a strange marriage has been written for "White Shoulders," which comes to the Orpheum Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It's the tale of a beautiful chorus girl who searches for love, rather than luxury, and of the strange life and mad complexes that come out of her belief that liking will turn into love after marriage, only to learn that all the affection in the world can't kindle a spark of romance when there's no understanding or innate sympathy.



With so intelligent an actress as Mary Astor in the role of a very discerning actress, the character of Norma has an unusual realism in the plot. "White Shoulders" is a modern story of modern people, and while it happens to concern marriage, it avoids all the shabby devices of machine-made plot, with Norma, who chooses love in place of diamonds and who, when she finds she has both, but without arousing her interest, leaves her husband, seeking her heart's desire.

Gordon Kent, accustomed to success, meets Norma Selbee of the chorus, and they are married. Unhappy later, she tries to conceal it, but emotion overpowers her when she meets the past master with women, Marchmont. In him, she tries to find the happiness Kent had tried, but failed, to give her. With this action on her part, Kent takes a determined hand in affairs, for, although he's been twenty years in the jungles, he has definite ideas on modern women, morals and standards, and he enforces his beliefs on the wandering Norma and the luring Marchmont.

LADY WHO DARED.
Margaret Townsend...Billie Dove
Charles Townsend
.....Sidney Taylor
Jack Norton.....Conway Tearle
Julianne Boone-Fleming
.....Judith Vosselli
Seton Boone-Fleming
.....Cosmo Kyrle Bellew
Farrell.....Lloyd Ingraham
Butler.....Ivan Simpson
Chambermaid..Mathilde Comont

Radiant Billie Dove, who has been having a bit of a vacation from the screen, comes back in a thrilling drama of intrigue and scandal, laid in a South American capitol. It's an extremely unusual picture that is scheduled for the State the first half of the week, and the charm of Billie Dove has more than adequate support in Sidney Blackmer and Conway Tearle, both cinema favorites.

It all comes about because Margaret Townsend, wife of a vice consul, is more or less neglected by her busy husband, and it isn't difficult to find diversion of all sorts in the foreign semi-tropical social whirl. In the languor of the south, she drifts into the company of the half-villain, half-hero that is Tearle. Attracted to her in the first place by the thought that her influence will help him in his nefarious business, he finds that emotions aren't always handled at will, and he who went to lure stays to love.

From then on, it's adventure, romance, and a woman's wit that tells the tale, for the drifting Margaret demonstrates just how gallant and efficient a clever woman may be. The climax proves highly surprising, as dreams and diamonds and a lady who dared come into one high moment to straighten a sinister combination of circumstances.

CHILDREN OF DREAMS.
Molly Standing
.....Margaret Schilling
Tommy Melville....Paul Gregory
Gus Schultz.....Tom Patricola
Hubert Standing..Bruce Winston
Dr. Joe Thompson
.....Charles Winninger
Gertie.....Marion Byron

"Children of Dreams," the attraction at the Colonial Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, possesses a strange fascination—different — and at the same time universal—for it is the age-old quest for love, and the age-old quest for for fame. Early scenes of the story are laid in the California orchard country at harvest time, when the wandering apple pickers are camped under the trees, dancing in the moonlight, loving in its rays. The romance is that of Molly of the humble circumstances and Tommy, of the apple pickers, too. But Molly leaves love for fame, far and great fame, and the California orchards are distant from the opera stage, and nobody knows if there's a path back from the one to the other, unless you see the lovely "Children of Dreams."

HUSH MONEY.
Janet.....Joan Bennett
Stuart Elliott....Hardie Albright
Steve Pelton.....Owen Moore
Flo Curtis.....Myrna Loy
Jack Curtis.....C. Henry Gordon
Dan Emmett...Douglas Cosgrove
Maxie.....George Raft
Puggie.....Hugh White

Hitherto confined to screen roles where her beauty, aristocratic manner, and her ability to wear gorgeous clothes charmingly were among her chief assets, "Hush Money," gives the youngest of the Sisters Bennett a chance to show that she has the emotional ability of her family. "Hush Money," closing the week at the Colonial, tells of a young and beautiful girl, on her own and literally starving, who is taken up by a man of presumed wealth and breeding, who is in reality almost anything else. Circumstances force her to pose as his wife and to be a means to an end in a little game he is playing. His high finance brings trouble to a large number, but it nearly wrecks Janet's life, when it threatens exposure to her after she has left her past behind.

MISBEHAVING LADIES.
Ellen.....Lila Lee
Phil.....Ben Lyon
Kate Boyd.....Louise Fazenda
Joe Boyd.....Lucien Littlefield
The Old Princess
.....Julia Swayne Gordon
Meta Oliver.....Emily Fitzroy
Mayor's Wife.....Martha Mattox
Hazel Boyd.....Virginia Gray
Mayor.....Oscar Apfel

Not so long ago there appeared a humanly humorous story of the American princess whom the old home wanted to entertain, but who, when she arrived minus a tiara and a regal look, was mistaken for just a little nobody, and put to work to prepare for the real princess, who undoubtedly wouldn't arrive quietly, but would certainly come with trumpets, pages, and a train to trail through the main street dust. This charming tale has been pictured as "Misbehaving Ladies," and is to play at the State the last three days of the week.

The mayor, the town band, Meta Oliver who clings to her potted geraniums and her mid-Victorian ideals, Mrs. Joe Boyd of the plum preserves, the home grown Italian princess, and a half dozen other delightful people appear in "Misbehaving Ladies." But the self-effacing seamstress doesn't get much attention until she dresses up according to vilaige ideas of "furren" princesses and goes to tea in style. Of course, there's an old-fashioned love with a new fashioned lilt, and it's all very delightful.

Screen Siftings

Lilyan Wears Wig—Lilyan Tashman wears a white wig in Paramount's "The Road to Reno." The picture features Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William Boyd with Miss Tashman.

Screen Siftings

Hal Roach Uses Plane—Hal Roach is another busy film executive who makes his business trips by plane. Mr. Roach recently journeyed from Los Angeles to New York to attend an executive meeting in his private plane, piloted by James B. Dickson.

Three Caddo Directors — The Caddo company, Howard Hughes' independent motion picture company, is patting itself on the back over the fact that out of the "10 Best" directors according to the Film Daily's annual poll, three of them are under contract to Caddo. They are Lewis Milestone, who took first place on the list; Howard Hawks, and Howard Hughes, who directed "Hell's Angels." The directors, on the list of "10-best" in the order of their vote, are Lewis Milestone, Wesley Ruggles, George Hill, Josef von Sternberg, D. W. Griffith, Robert Leonard, Charles Chaplin, John Cromwell, Howard Hawks and Howard Hughes.

"The Cheat" to Be Filmed—"The Cheat," which made motion picture history when it was first produced fifteen years ago with Fanny Ward and Sessue Hayakawa in the leading roles, will serve as the next starring feature for Tallulah Bankhead. It will follow "My Sin" which is now taking screen form at the Paramount studio. Irving Pichel, who scored a hit in "Murder by the Clock" and "An American Tragedy," will play the principal male role. He will appear as an occidental rather than an oriental.

A Hard Boiled Type—Marie Prevost has gone in for the "hard boiled" type of girl on the screen. Her latest role of that type is as "Lulu" in "Hell Divers." She temporarily breaks up a romance between Clark Gable and Dorothy Jordan. Miss Prevost won screen fame as a comedienne and Mack Sennett bathing beauty.

Screen Siftings

Todd, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and Reed Howes play opposite the comediennes.

Ten Pictures Planned—RKO-Radio Pictures are starting the new production season with ten pictures scheduled to be filmed or in production by October 1. Stars who will be featured in the new program are Irene Dunne, Richard Dix, Mary Astor, Ricardo Cortez, Hope Williams, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and Phillips "Seth Parker" Lord.

Actor Is Pianist—James Cagney, the hard-boiled young man who played in "The Public Enemy" and "Smart Money," hopes some day to become a concert pianist. He spends about six hours a day when he's between pictures in piano practice. Mr. Cagney's latest vehicle is "Larceny Lane," in which Joan Blondell has the leading feminine role.

Goes to Honolulu—Winnie Lightner has left Hollywood to join the movie colony in Honolulu for a vacation before she starts work on "Big Hearted Bertha." Winnie has just completed "Side Show" with Charles Butterworth, which is scheduled for release by Warner Brothers in October.

Neilan At Megaphone — With Mickey Neilan at the megaphone, production has started on "War Mamas," another Hal Roach comedy starring Zasu Pitts and Thelma

STRAND
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
GOING WILD
with
Joe E. Brown
—also—
Bobby Jones shows you how to use the Brassie

Meet THE GAY OLD DOG
A naughtee girl from gay Paree gave him some lessons in love.. Then Will steps out..He forgot about stocks to learn about stockings.. the riot starts from there!
Laugh the years Away!
WILL ROGERS
ALL DOLLED UP AND PLENTY OF PLACES TO GO
IN
YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
with
FIFI DORSAY
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
Stage
EARL FABER
with
Margie Dunn & Dave Tiny
Doing a Big Business in Laffs and Songs!
Added
Singing—Dancing
"Colortone Revue"
'Fisherman's Paradise'
Sound News
STUART
ALWAYS COOL

Grocers' and Butchers' Picnic
WEDNESDAY, The Big Funfest of the Year
Plan now to bring the family and picnic in cool Capitol Beach Gardens.
SWIM TODAY
An Ocean Swim right here at home.
Treat Yourself to a Cool Dip in Sparkling Water.
Smiling Eddie JUNGBLUTH And His Orchestra
Human Cannon Ball
See Fearless Cliff Gregg shot with violent velocity from the mouth of a monster cannon. A deafening detonation, a reckless flight thru space.
Sunday Mat. 3:30
Every Night 10:30
MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHTS
BLONDY BAUGHN
Playing in the Sylvan Ball Room.
CAPITOL BEACH

CHILDREN OF DREAMS
Oscar Hammerstein, II and Sigmund Romberg's Glorious Musical Romance!
with
MARGARET SCHILLING
PAUL GREGORY
TOM PATRICOLA
CHARLES WINNINGER
Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
COLONIAL

The Story You'll Love to Love
ORPHEUM
MON.-TUES.-WED.
Romance that keeps you laughing—with tears in your eyes—a tender love story in a setting of sparkling comedy.
"Honeymoon Lane"
with
EDDIE DOWLING
JUNE COLLYER
RAY DOOLEY—NOAH BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON
—Added Screen Attractions—
Comedy—Travel—News

IT'S COOL
STATE
WOULD SHE DARE?
A great story of a woman whose wings were not burned by Fire.
Billie DOVE
The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman.
in The Lady Who Dared
with CONWAY TEARLE
Added Short Subjects
News

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Edith Lucille Robbins has been asked to act as honorary chairman of the district Atwater Kent contest. Miss Robbins has accepted this invitation.

Imogene Morrison Clark, associated in the music work of the Los Angeles junior high schools for the past seven years, was a guest this past week. Mrs. Clark is now on the music faculty of the junior high school of Hollywood. She is a vocal graduate of Miss Robbins.

Mrs. William Mahan, formerly Ruth Holson, is enroute from her home in Shanghai to visit her relatives in Lincoln. She will be joined lated by her husband and the two will visit in England on their return to China. Mr. Mahan is first officer in the English revenue fleet, and is stationed at Shanghai. Mrs. Mahan is the niece of Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins and a former studio member.

Applications for membership in the young men's octette are now being received. The first rehearsals of the Bel Canto quartet are now in progress. The following young men have been accepted as singers in this new organization: Raymond Forshay, William Congdon, Reid Lacy, Jack Dickinson.

Floyd Robbins will appear in program for the Thursday Morning Musicale in October.

Annie Laurie Beach Brill was a studio guest this week.

Wesley Clark, tenor, and Etta Blasdel, contralto, will sing at the Second Baptist church this Sunday morning. Mr. Clark will be heard in a solo and also in a duet with Miss Blasdel in the morning service.

Registrations for the ensemble groups, also for the private and class lessons in both voice and piano, are now being received. Special tuition has been arranged for the class lessons in voice, which will permit many interested singers to enroll.

All private and class lessons in voice will admit the members without charge to the class work in "Rapid Mastery of Sight Singing and Tonality" to be presented by Edith Lucille Robbins during the coming season. In order to assist outstudio members to profit by this special course a small tuition will be charged. The course fills a need for all singers who desire to become expert readers of music.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

In addition to the two partial scholarships which will be granted by most teachers to students who, in the estimation of the scholarship committee, are worthy of this honor, there is also a limited loan fund in th eUniversity School of Music. This loan fund is available to upperclassmen and is competitive. It is administered by the university and the school of music. Anyone desiring to compete for this award may obtain detailed information by addressing the executive clerk of the school of music.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, gave the following radio program over KFAB at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the studios in the school of music buildin:

Bach.....Gavotte in E
Mozart.....Pastorale Variee
Frances Lorley, instructor in piano.
Scott.....Lullaby
Quilter.....Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal
Del Riego.....Slave Song
Ruth Holmes, student with Alma Wagner.
Chopin.....Nocture Op. 9, No. 2
Marjorie Baty, student with Herbert Gray.
Foote.....
I'm Wearing Awa' to the Land o' the Leal
Stephens.....The Rose's Cup
Constance Cruickshank,
student with Howard Kirkpatrick.
Debussy.....Gardens in the Rain
Debussy.....Minstrels
Mary Erb, student with Earnest Harrison.

The radio program Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock was given by Emma Strahman, instructor in piano. She played the following numbers:

Liszt.....Sonetto del Petrarca
Ravel.....Sonatine
Menuet
Anime

Miss Lindsey Will Direct KFOR Music

MISS HELENE LINDSEY.

Miss Lindsey comes to Lincoln to be musical director of station KFOR. She is a pianist and organist of unusual ability. She is a graduate of the fine arts college of the University of Kansas where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Lamba, national music honorary fraternity. After completing her university work, she continued her study under Isadore Philipp of the Paris Conservatory in Paris, France. Since that time she has been engaged in concert work with the Gary sisters, Hungarian musicians from Budapest. She comes to Lincoln from station WTAM at Cleveland. Her mother, Mrs. M. Lindsey of Kansas City, will move to Lincoln in September to make her home here with he daughter.

DE VILAR STUDIO.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, will be the soloist at the First Presbyterian church this morning, singing "Supplication" by Beam.

Mr. Schaefer was soloist at the First Christian church last Sunday morning and sang "A Man of Sorrows" by Eville.

An announcement of extraordinary interest to the university and to music circles generally, is the engagement of Joseph Littau, formerly of the Roxy theater in New York City, and now director of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, as director of the university orchestra. Mr. Littau sees great possibilities in the talent available to build up a splendid orchestra and to this end has consented to spend considerable time each week in organizing this talent. He will be assisted by those already in charge of the work and with the impetus of his vast experience in orchestra work and his great prestige in matters musical the orchestral department of the university will enjoy a rare opportunity.

THE WHEATLEY STUDIO.

Walter Wheatley, who is spending his vacation in Los Angeles and Santa Monica will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, W. S. T., at the Angelus temple, Aimee Semple McPherson's church, in Los Angeles. The service will be broadcast from the temple station. In addition to a large staff of assistants, the director has a very large orchestra.

Last Sunday, Mr. Wheatley sang at the second largest Presbyterian church in the world. It has a membership of more than four thousand.

Tuesday afternoon, members of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will present the radio program at 2:30 o'clock. Those taking part are: Lois Lefferdink, violin; Beth Miller, piano; Dorothy Ellermeier, voice, with Ardeth Pierce as accompanist.

The radio program Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock will be given by juvenile students of the school.

Howard Kirkpatrick, acting director, is enjoying a vacation in the Black Hills at Nemo, S. D.

Lillian Helms Polley returned last week from her fourth season as a member of the summer faculty of the Chicago Musical college. She found the enrollment this season larger than last, although all Chicago schools are feeling the financial depression, she said. Mrs. Polley enjoyed some informal reunions of former university school of music faculty, who are teaching in Chicago. Gilderoy Scott is an enthusiastic member of this group. She is dividing her time between a school in Milwaukee, a choir in Wilmette, and a studio in the Fine Arts building. Sidney Silber and his family are also eager for information about their many Lincoln friends. Mr. Silber is dean of the Sherwood music school and is occupied with editorial and administrative duties as well as teaching. Mrs. Polley reports that the high spot of the Ravinia park summer opera season was the Chicago premier of Deems Taylor's opera "Peter Ibbetson." The cast was the same as at the Metropolitan at New York when the opera was staged for its world premier. Mr. Taylor came to Chicago for the performance.

Homer Compton was soloist at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. Compton is a member of the Bach male quartette.

Miss Margaret Gardner, graduate student with Lura Schuler Smith, was married June 30 to Max Neumann, a former university student. They will reside at Sioux City, where Mr. Neumann is in business.

Herbert Schmidt left Tuesday for a two week's vacation at Colorado Springs.

Miss Ruth Amen of Lincoln, student with Wilbur Cenowet, is giving an organ recital in Hastings Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Miss Amen is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority. The program follows:

Third Sonata.....Barowski
Allegro con spirito
Andante
Anadante maestoso
Allegro brillante
Gavotte.....Martini
Fantasie und Fugue in A.....Bach
Romance sans paroles.....Bonnet
Torch dance.....German-Lemare
Eklog.....Kramer
La Concertina.....Yon
Festival Toccata.....Fletcher

Negotiations are under way with an excellent artist who will have charge of the cello department next year. Announcement of this teacher will be made in the near future.

Mable Ludlam Lamb, violinist, Helen Ludlam, 'cellist, and Bernice Shellenberg, organist, furnished the music at the morning services at St. Paul's Methodist church last Sunday.

WORLD TO HEAR SYDNEY STATION

LONDON, Aug. 15—(U.P.)—Plans for the first world-wide broadcast have been made by the Amalgamated Wireless Australasia Limited of Sydney, Australia, according to word received here.

Transmission would be divided into four sessions, arranged at times most suitable for reception in the various nations throughout the world.

The first transmission, according to the plans, would take place between 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. GMT and would be directed to all American countries bordering the Pacific. The second would be between 9:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. GMT to New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia, New Guinea the islands of the Pacific and eastern Australia.

The third session would be between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. GMT designed for western Australia, Java, Japan, China, Straits Settlements, Burma, Ceylon and India, and the fourth designed for Great Britain, Western Europe, South Africa, British East African possessions, Egypt and other African countries between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. GMT.

It is planned, according to reports, to hold the broadcast each Sunday at the hours stipulated above.

Editor of Nation Gives Address on Disarmament

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation who recently returned from a six months study of reparation in Germany and France, will discuss the likelihood of the success or failure of the forthcoming general disarmament conference at Geneva in February, in an address Wednesday at 6:15 p. m., central time, over WJZ's network.

Villard, a prominent author as well as editor, will speak on the subject, "Disarmament and Our National Interest In It."

Radio Digest

Reception From Short-Wave Transmitters.

While program from European stations are rebroadcast in various occasions, when programs of sufficient international interest are being transmitted, they may be heard regularly in the United States and Canada on simple short-wave receiving sets. Such sets usually employ between four and five tubes and operate on wave lengths of between 15 and 200 meters. For the most part, reliable reception of the European low wave stations may be had with a simple set employing a stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, detector and one or two stages of audio amplification. Some of the new receiving sets made available this year are designed to tune in these short-wave stations in addition to covering the regular broadcasting wave length for local stations.

Grounding Aerial During Electrical Storm.

The lightning arrester provides a convenient and safe means for any excessive charge on the aerial to escape during a storm or under certain atmospheric conditions. In order to minimize the danger from this source where a lightning arrester is not provided, ground the aerial; that is, provide a direct metallic contact between the aerial wire and the earth. There are two ways to go about this. The proper way is to take the ground wire and attach it to the aerial wire, the idea being to avoid touching the ungrounded aerial wire. The incorrect procedure is to take the aerial wire and connect it to the ground wire. In this way, one grasps the ungrounded aerial upon which the high voltage resides and he is subjected to a most surprising and sometimes disagreeable shock. Taking the ground wire and touching it to the aerial before handling the latter will remove the charge and consequently the danger of shock.

Honor DeWitt Marsh On Nintieth Birthday

DEWITT C. MARSH.

Mr. Marsh, the only surviving member of J. W. Moorhouse Post No. 88 G. A. R. was honored by several friends on his ninetieth birthday Wednesday at Tobias. He took several of the guests for an auto ride personally chauffered by him. He was a member of Company I, Illinois Volunteer infantry during the Civil war, in which he served three years. He was born August 12, 1841 and enlisted on August 12, 1861, his twentieth birthday. During his service in the army he participated in the battle of Chattanooga, Chickarauga, Franklin, Murfreesboro, Perryville and marched with General Sherman as far south as Atlanta, Ga., when his company was ordered back north. He ws mrried in 1866 nd lived on a farm in Illinois. In 1893 he moved to Nebraska and settled on a farm near Tobias where he lived until 1891 when he moved to Tobias where he has since resided. His wife, Ellen C. Marsh, died two years ago. He is well known not only in his home town and county, but also in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Noted German Economist To Speak from Berlin in International Broadcast

George Bernhardt, president of the German Department Stores association, will speak from Berlin on "A Businessman's Picture of Germany's Economic Future," in the international broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday morning from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock, central standard time.

Bernhardt, one of Germany's outstanding personalities in political and economic life, formerly was editor of the great German daily, "Vossische Zeitung," and in his present capacity as head of the association of dep: 'ment store owners is close to the pulse of industrial Germany.

The speaker is the third to be heard from Berlin over the Columbia network in the last two weeks.

Pennsylvania May Use Radio to Fight Fires

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 15—(U. P.)—The Pennsylvania forestry department is now experimenting with short wave radio sets to ascertain their adaptability for use in forest fire prevention work.

Officials said radio sets at fire observation towers instead of telephones would save huge expenditures for telephone line construction and increase efficiency in reporting fires.

"Them's Tall Words, Fella."

"Knock her down!" suddenly exclaims J. Oliver Riehl, music supervisor for the NBC Chicago studios. But no one gets hurt. It just means in studio jargon, "Take down the microphones and music racks, and re-arrange the instruments."

were brought over to this country in order to complete the picture at the studio.

The only members of the cast of "Trader Horn" that are known to fans are Harry Carey, who played "Trader Horn," Duncan Renaldo, the young man whose acting appealed to you, Edwina Booth, Olive Golden and Mutia Omoolu. Mutia was the black boy hero. Olive Golden is Mrs. Harry Carey in real life.

Duncan Renaldo's accent is natural and not affected.

The cast for "Gun Smoke" is: Brad Farley," Richard Arlen; "Sue Vancey," Mary Brian; "Stub Wallock," Eugene Pallette; "Kedge Darvas," William Boyd; "Hampsey Dell," Louise Fazenda; "Tack Gillup," Charles Winninger; "Posey Meed," Guy Oliver; "J. H. Horton," James Durkin; "Strike Jackson," William V. Mong; "Isabelle Horton," Dawn O'Day.

"Ladies' Man," presented: "James Darricott," William Powell; "Norma Page," Kay Francis; "Rachel Fendley," Carole Lombard; "Horace Fendley," Gilbert Emery; "Mrs. Fendley," Olive Tell; "Anthony Fendley," Martin Burton; "Peyton," John Holland; "Valet," Frank Atkinson; "Thereses," Maude Turner Gordon.

Featured in "The Skyraiders" were: "Bob", Lloyd Hughes; "Grace," Marceline Day; "Willard," Wheeler Oakman; "Kelley," Walter Miller; "Jimmy," Emerson Treacy; "Bradford," Ed Le Saint; 'Pete," Kit Guard; "Lefty," Ashley Buck; "Hansen," Jerome J. Jerome; "Louie," William O'Brien; "Blondy," Jay Eaton; "Sergeant," Dick Rush.

How Old Is Jackie.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written before so am trying my luck at getting my questions answered.

Do you have the cast for "Skippy?" Please give it to me.

How old is Jackie Cooper?

What is Mitzi Green's latest show and how old is she?

Will Rudy allee quit the movies now that he is married? What is his latest picture?

Is the show "The Covered Wagon" still in circulation?

I'm afraid if I ask any more questions I'll never be asked to write again ,so will close. Thanking you in advance, A MOVIE FAN," O'Neill, Neb.

Another Fan Welcome.

We are pleased to add another new fan to our list. Come again.

Here is your cast for "Skippy": "Skippy," Jackie Cooper; "Eloise," Mitzi Green; "Sidney," Jackie Searl; "Sooky," Robert Coogan; "Skippy's Ma," Enid Bennett; "The Heavy," Donald Haines; "Sooky's Mother," Helen Jerome Eddy.

Jackie Cooper is six years old. Mitzi Green will be eleven in October.

Watch for Mitzi in "Huckleberry Finn." She plays with Jackie Coogan, Jackie Searl and Junior Durkin in the picture.

Rudy Vallee sort of left the movies flat after his one screen appearance in "The Vagabond Lover." He wasn't the "wow" on the screen that he is over the radio.

"The Covered Wagon" may be showing as a re-issue in some of the out of way places, but it has been placed on the shelf for some time so far as the theaters in this country are concerned. There's talk of reviving it as a sound film.

Why Don't They Wed.

Dear Movie Editor—We have visited your department before, so here we are to ask more questions.

Please tell us of all the movie stars that have birthdays in August and March.

What are the addresses and ages of Sue Carol, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, Anita Page, Leila Hyams, Morjorie White, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertson, John Garrick, Jackie Coogan, Leon Janney, Gary Cooper, Charles Farrell and Mary Kornman.

Are Sue Carol, Janet Gaynor, Fay Wray, Una Mergel, Billie Dove, Collen Moore, Charles Farrell, Gary Cooper, Warner Baxter married and if so to whom?

How comes Clara Bow and Harry Richman weren't married?

We are now signing off, WE-UNs, Mahaska, Kas.

Many March Stars.

We hope you will continue to "ask more questions."

Players who eat their birthday cake in March are John Loder, March 1; Jean Harlow and Edmund Lowe, March 3; Dorothy Machaill, March 4; Dorothy Gish, Lois Moran, March 11; Marion Byron and Conrad Nagel, March 16; Betty Compson, March 18; Eddie Horton, March 18; Bernice Claire, March 22; Joan Crawford, March 23; Gloria Swanson, March 27; Warner Baxter, March 29; Eddie Quillan, Victor Varconi and John Harron, March 31.

The August-born players are Myrna Loy and Glenn Tryon, August 2; Dolores Del Rio, August 3; Anita Page, August 4; Charles Farrell, August 9; Norma Shearer, August 10; Mary Duncan, Charles Rogers and Regis Toomey, August 13; Winnie Lightner, August 17; Eleanor Boardman, June Collyer, Colleen Moore, August 19; George Fawcett, August 25; Lawrence Gray, August 27; Fredric March, August 31.

Sue Carol is 24. Address her at 616 Taft building, Hollywood. Janet Gaynor was born in 1906 and gets her mail in care of Fox studio, 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood, Cal. Marjorie White is in the early twenties. Maureen O'Sullivan is 21. Frank Albertson is a year older than Maureen and John Garrick is 25. Charles Farrell's 29. They are all Fox players.

Loretta Young is 18 and receives fan letters in care of First National. Leon Janney celebrated his thirteenth birthday April Fool's day. He is also with First National, Burbank, Cal.

Jackie Coogan will be 17 in October. Gary Cooper is 30. They are both with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Cal.

Mary Kornman is around 16, and is back at the Hal Roach studio, Culver City, Cal., where she got her start in "Our Gang" comedies.

Anita Page was born in 1910, and Leila Hyams is six years her senior. They represent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios Culver City, Cal., on your list.

Sue Carol is Mrs. Nick Stuart. Janet Gaynor's husband is Lydell Peck. Fay Wray married John Monk Saunders, the wrier. Una Merkel is single. Billie Dove is separated from Irvin Willat, and Colleen Moore divorced John McCormick.

Charles Farrell married Virginia Valli. Gary Cooper has not yet walked down the aisle with his Lupe. Warner Baxter's wife is known on the stage as Winifred Bryson.

A man by the name of Rex Bell seems to have been the reason that Clara Bow and Harry Richman never married. He probably isn't the only reason, but he enters into the problem. Personally, I think it was just a good publicity stunt.

Marion Best of Blondes.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again. I wrote to you a few months ago, but I didn't see my letter in print, so will try it again.

Have following stories ever been made on the screen: "Tiger Eye," "The Seventh Man," and "The Whispering Sage." If so, will you please give me the cast for each one?

Please tell me the date of their birth, and also give me a description of the following movie stars: Elinor Fair, Lupe Velez, Dolores Costello, John Barrymore, Ben Lyon, Dorothy Mackaill, Leatrice Joy, and Charlie Chaplin.

I like Marion Davies best of all the blondes on the screen. What is the name of her next picture? Why doesn't she ever get married?

Is Dolores Del Rio considered beautiful off screen? Her first husband is dead, isn't he? What was the cause of his death?

I could go on like this for hours, but I must quit now. Hoping to see this in print soon, and thanks a lot for answering my questions—OLGA.

Phillipsburg, Kas.

Many Questions to Answer.

I remember of answering questions for you, Olga, but don't know just how long ago it was. Perhaps you didn't watch the paper long enough to see your letter. It is frequently as long as three weeks after you write your letter before it appears in print. It will be this time, too, because there were a great many questions ahead of your letter.

So far as I can learn, none of the stories you mention has been filmed. It is possible that they were produced with a change of title, but I have no record of them.

Lupe Velez was born July 18, 1909 with dark eyes and hair. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs 110.

Elinor Fair was born in 1903. She lacks half an inch of being five feet five, and weighs 120. Elinor has light brown hair and brown eyes.

John Nearing 50.

John Barrymore is approaching fifty. Only one more year to go. He has medium brown hair and gray eyes.

Ben Lyon's hair is dark and he has blue eyes. He was born February 6, 1898. Mr. Lyon weighs 155, and is five feet eleven inches tall.

Dorothy Mackaill celebrates her birthday on March 4. She was twenty-eight. Dorothy's hazel eyes and blonde hair make a pleasing combination. She weighs 121, and is five five in height.

Leatrice Joy is reticent about her birthdate. She has very dark hair and eyes that match. Leatrice is five feet three and weighs 125.

Charles Spencer Chaplin is forty-two years old. The little comedian is only five feet four inches tall. He weighs 125. His eyes are bright blue, and his brown hair is becoming very gray.

Marion Davies has been vacationing since she completed "The Five and Ten." That's her latest picture. I suppose she remains single because she prefers to devote all the time to her career, and has not yet found the one man.

Yes, Dolores is considered to have more than average good looks. She was quite famed for her beauty in her own country. Yes, Dolores was a widow when she married her present husband. I don't recall the nature of Mr. Del Rio's death, but it seems to me he had an operation. I know his death occurred in Europe.

Mr. Gilbert keeps the camera moving. He is at work on "West of Broadway" now. Didn't you see "Cheri Bibi?" It appears that the separation between the Gilberts is permanent. They have taken it to the divorce court.

Some Stars Change Names.

Dear Movie Editor—You surely have plenty of questions to answer, so I am going to ask my share.

Who was Myra in "Eyes of the World?"

Is Johnny Mack Brown married, and if so to whom?

What are the following players' latest pictures: Lawrence Tibbett, Mitzi Green, Jack Oakie, Dorothy Lee, Wheeler and Woolsey, and Ronald Colman?

Who was the sister of Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay?"

How old is Mitzi Green?

What is the cast of "Kiki?"

What are the following players' real names: Eddie Nugent, Cliff Edwards, Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie, Mary Astor, Buddy Rogers, Jean Harlow, Joan Marsh, Bebe Daniels, Robert Montgomery, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran and Conrad Nagel? Adios,

—BUBBLES, Ord, Neb.

Howdy, Bubbles. Glad to have you with us again.

Myra Hubert was the Myra of "Eyes of the World."

Mr. Brown is very much married. His wife is a non-professional named Harriet Brown. There's a small daughter, too.

Mr. Tibbett's picture is being filmed under the working title, "The Cuban."

Watch for Mitzi in "Huckleberry Finn." She was born in 1920.

Jack Oakie's latest release is "Dude Ranch," and Dorothy's is "Too Many Cooks."

Wheeler and Woolsey will start work on "Girl Crazy" upon their return from their vacation trip in Europe.

Mr. Colman's next picture is a screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith."

Florence Britton was "Susan Lee-land" in "The Devil to Pay."

Here is your "Kiki" cast: "Kiki," Mary Pickford; "Victor Randall," Reginald Denny; "Alfred Rapp," Joseph Cawthorn; "Paulette," Margaret Livingston; "Eddie," Phil Tead; "Burson," Fred Walton; "Dr. Smiley," Edwin Maxwell.

Eddie Nugent and Cliff Edwards were born that way. Jack Oakie changed his name from John Offield to Jack Oakie. Nancy Carroll once signed her name as Nancy La Hiff.

Buddy Rogers was Charles, and is again. Joan Marsh was Mary Ann Rasher.

Bebe Daniels and Robert Montgomery, Jean Harlow, Polly Moran and Conrad Nagel were born that way, unless they are keeping it secret. Marie Dressler was once Leila Koerber.

Many Letters Waiting.

Fans: There are ever so many letters before me as yet unanswered, so please be patient. They will be published as soon as possible.

Mrs. Gene Tunney in Hospital

—(A. P. Photo.)

Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion, was treated in a hospital at Damariscotta, Me., for injuries when she slipped on a boat landing.

Theater Fans Like Accent So Foreign-Born Players Are Growing More Popular

Contrary to early expectations, the audible film has proved an asset rather than a detriment to foreign-born players with an accent. A box office check shows that Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo head the list of players in attracting fans to theaters.

A number of players who deserted Hollywood when talking pictures came in are back with new contracts. Among them are Pola Negri, Greta Nissen, Nils Asther, Baclonova, Tullio Carminati and Nicholas Soussanin.

Paul Lukas, Lily Damita, El Brendel, Ivan Lebedeff, Gustav von Seffertitz and Albert Conti, who have quite a pronounced accent but yet speak perfect English, have risen rapidly in favor since the days of the sound picture.

There are even several new foreign faces on the screen who are finding favor with the public. Outstanding among them are Lil Dagover, Mona Maris, Conchita Montenegro, Georges Metaxa, Rosita Moreno, Dita Parlo and Tala Birell.

Role Suits Personality—Robert Montgomery will do another "man of the world" role that suited his personality so well in "The Man in Possession," in his new starring picture, "A Family Affair." The picture will be directed by Jack Conway from the story by Albert Richard Wetjen. Mr. Montgomery is one of the newest and most popular stars under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner.

Musicals In Favor—Musicals are finding favor again with motion picture producers. Fox is the latest studio to inject musical numbers into a forthcoming picture. The feature, "Delicious" will be directed by David Butler with Janet Gaynor and El Brendel in the leading roles. The musical score for the picture is by George and Ira Gershwin.

Plays in "24 Hours" — Miriam Hopkins, who is playing in "24 Hours" for Paramount, was the stage Sondra in "An American Tragedy." Frances Dee's part in the Paramount picturization of Dreiser's book.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before, but I read the letters and answers every Sunday. I have some important questions to ask so I thought I would get them off my mind.

First, would you please tell me if Virginia Cherrill was ever in the movies before under the name of Miss Fairbanks? I cannot recall her first name, but I believe it is Florabelle.

Next, what is the name of the piece played in "City Lights" every time the Blind Flower Girl was shown? I think it is beautiful. Did Charlie Chaplin write it, and has it got words?

The next, is Benny Rubin related to Irving Thalberg in any way?

The last question. I heard that Ann Harding adopted a little boy. Is this true, and did he take the part of her little son in "East Lynne?"

I made a mistake. That wasn't my last question. I thought of another. Who played the part of Ruth Chatterton's brother in "Unfaithful"? I think he looks like John Boles. Of course I may be wrong.

I'd better close, so with many thanks, I am YVONNE.

Blonde From Carthage.

There was once a girl named Florabelle Fairbanks in the movies. She may have turned into Virginia Cherrill, but if so, she keeps discreetly silent about it. Virginia was visiting in Hollwood when Charlie discovered her. She was inexperienced in film work, but had youth and beauty and they are the big assets in a Chaplin film. Miss Cherrill is a blonde, from Carthage, Ill.

Mr. Chaplin always writes the compositions for his pictures. He wrote all of them for "City Lights," but they were not published, and untitled so far as I can learn. I've never heard of any words for them, either.

There's quite a resemblance between Mr. Rubin and Mr. Thalberg, but it isn't a family resemblance, because they are not related.

Ann Harding has a little daughter, but it's her own and not an adopted child. Gloria Swanson adopted a little boy several years ago.

Ronald Cosbey played the role of "William" as a baby in "East Lynne." Wallie Alright had the role later.

Donald Cook is the young man whom you thought looked so much like John Boles in "Unfaithful." Mr. Boles is a star in pictures and would not be playing a mediocre role.

Interested In Lew Ayres.

Dear Movie Editor - Will you please write the names of the pictures in which Lew Ayres has appeared? Respectfully, L. W. F.

A Busy Young Man.

Lew Ayres has been a busy young man since he signed his first screen contract with Pathe. He took part in one picture for them, but I never have heard it named, then played with Greta Garbo in "The Kiss." This role brought him the part of Paul in "All Quiet on the Western Front." The pictures which have followed "All Quiet on the Western Front" are: "East Is West," "Many a Slip," "Common Clay," "Doorway to Hell," "Iron Man," and "Up for Murder."

Wants Argument Decided.

Sie Senor Movie Editor—Again I fall in line in the ranks of movie fans. Well here is my problem and it is only with your help and the truth that can help me win my argument. Were there any parts of the picture "Trader Horn" filmed in the United States? Were the negroes really from Africa, and were they at one time savage? Please tell me if these things are true or not.

Well, from here on I am going to sling brickbats and bouquets. I think William Powell did swell in his show "Ladies Man." I also admired Carole Lombard. They both are numbered among my favorites. I see where Carole and Bill are married. Well, I wish them all happiness.

Who was the young man who accompanied "Trader Horn?" I like his acting and the quaint accent to his voice. Is it natural, or did he have to learn it just for the picture?

I did not like the actions of, nor the looks of either of the gangsters in either "Gun Smoke" or the "Sky Raiders."

Now to wind up this gabby letter with, what are the casts of the following shows, "Gun Smoke," "Ladies Man," "Sky Raiders," and "Trader Horn."

I am changing my name this time. Thanking you in advance for your trouble of answering my questions, Au Revoir, SENORITA MOKA, Alias Elizabeth. Callaway, Neb.

Outdoor Scenes In Africa.

Howdy, Senorita. Glad to be of service in ending the argument.

All of the interiors, and a great many of the sound sequences of "Trader Horn" were filmed at the studio. The magnificent outdoor scenes of the jungle were filmed in Africa on the exact location described by the author in his book. The film company made the longest location trip on record to take the jungle scenes for the picture. The negroes were from the savage tribes of Africa. Some of them

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Careful Fall Color Schemes

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Is mid-August too early to think about fall colors? Fashionable women don't think so. Because they like to take plenty of time to plan their wardrobes so dresses and coats and hats and shoes all go together in the fashionable way.

And the fashionable way this fall is the practical way and the becoming way.

It's going to take more time to think out the right color scheme for fall 1931, becaues this fall is going to be a season of color. Bright color, too. And the wrong bright colors put together in one costume will spoil the effect, no matter how smart the lines and fabrics and details.

Color Combinations Smart.

You've seen enough color used this summer to know that it's not the fashion any more to wear an all-black or all-brown or all-blue, etc., costume. Color combinations are the thing.

And that's why the black coat and the brown coat are going to be the most fashionable fall coat colors. Because more other colors can be combined pleasantly with these two. There'll be some green coats and red coats, of course—and like the fashionable brown they'll be clear, dark shades.

Fall dresses will be black and brown, too—most of them. But not often all black or all brown. More often black with some contrast color or brown with a touch of another color.

There are going to be lots of green dresses, too, both dark and bright green. And red ones in bright red or the new wine shade. And some in a new rusty tone and a few in beige and a gay tangerine.

Plan Coat First.

Now then, what colors go best with what others in the fall picture? And in making her color scheme the fashion knowing woman plans her coat first and her dresses second.

What goes best with the black coat? Right—most any color. You can wear black dresses (black with a color in it somewhere, preferably), green dresses, red, rust, tangerine. But brown dresses don't go so well with the black coat.

And conversely, black dresses don't go so well with the brown coat. But brown dresses do, and there are two new shades—a clear, dark brown and a lighter cinnamon brown. And they can be combined with rust or tangerine or green very successfully.

Green with Brown.

The green dress goes beautifully with the brown coat. So does the red one. Beige is often effective, too, but rust and tangerine are gayer looking and quite as fashionable.

The well dressed woman this fall is going to think of more than just her coat and a group of different colored dresses. There's the color of her hats to plan.

They can match the coat color and contrast with the dress. Or they can be of the coat color trimmed with a bit of the dress color, like a brown hat trimmed with a green feather worn with brown coat and green dress.

They can combine both colors of the coat and dress, as a hat with crown of brown and brim of rust worn with brown coat and rust dress. Or they can contrast with the coat and match the dress. It's just a matter of choice, because all those ways are fashionable.

Shoe Colors.

Shoes blend with both coat and dress. If the coat is black, so are shoes. And black shoes will go well with any color dress that can be worn with a black coat.

If the coat is brown, so are shoes.

Two-Color Fall Dress and Hat

And they'll go with the dress if the dress color goes with the coat. (Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.)

Monday: The new sheer dress woolens for fall are described by Amos Parrish.

Learn to Dance

Guarantee to Teach You in Six Private Lessons

Can teach you to lead in one lesson. Ballroom and tap.

Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Luella Williams
Private Studio
Phone B4258. 1220 D St

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
345 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Spanish and Hawaaian Guitar, Plectrum and Tenor Banjo, and Ukulele.
Phone B6059.

MUSIC LESSONS

ALWAYS PAY....

In these days when radios are as common in our homes as clocks, let us not forget that music means most to those who study it and learn to play an instrument or to sing.

Remember:

—that the new catalogs are now ready.
—to write or phone for information about our new series of scholarships.
—that the fall term begins September 17.

Radio—KFAB

—On Tuesday at 2:30 a recital by members of Mu Phi Epsilon.
—on Thursday at 2:15 a program by several of our younger students.

UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA
SCHOOL of MUSIC
(ALL ACCREDITED TEACHERS)
Eleventh and R Streets. Phone B6891-172.
South Branch (for children) F6810.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Facing A Problem.

MOST of us naturally hate to think. We suffer from mental inertia and jump at hasty conclusions rather than take time to carefully think things through. We complacently accept routine procedure rather than to weigh conditions and relative importance of events.

Our first thoughts are impulses which may be good or bad. Our second thoughts are better. Our fourth and fifth thoughts may be still better. But we seldom stick by the problem long enough to give it more than a second thought, if we give it that much.

We cannot always bring the memories of our experiences out at will any more than we can always think of the pat funny story when we need it.

There are times when we must think and act quickly.

But usually there is plenty of time available—far more than we use well.

Postponing the solution of a problem over night that we may "sleep over it" is a good plan. This does not mean that we will enjoy an inspiration or revelation during our sleeping hours. It means that we are taking time, and the quiet of solitude, in which to explore the mind, review experiences, and bring forth the best solution.

Certainly it pays to eliminate from our minds false dependence upon instinct and blind feeling of our way.

When facing a problem, formulate it clearly in your mind, or in writing. Make an active search for ways of solving it. Don't merely wait until they occur to you in the way of a lucky idea or hunch. Criticise your ideas. Study them. Don't be a person of foregone conclusions. Weed out the poor ideas and find better ones. Inspect the credentials of every idea that knocks at your door. Good thinking implies the survival of the fittest. Instinct does all very well in a simple environment, but not in our complex surroundings.

Slaves To System.

Business men are often the victims of habit in the disguise of what they call system. This is getting in a rut, and not recognizing the fact. "John," who wrote to me of his inability to move forward in what should be a good business has probably reached a dead level of routine. He doubtless has formed the habit of doing certain things at certain times, adheres to a set mode of action allowing for no exceptions, and does not permit of any changes that would permit a broadening of his field of activities.

Art of Friendship.

Dear Minerva: Seven years ago I had many friends, but somehow then I did not regard friendship as the sacred thing I have since found it to be.

Financial reverses (through illness) overtook us about six years ago and, probably due to mental stress I was undergoing, I gradually broke my friendships. First, I broke with one by thoughtlessly repeating some gossip I had heard that would much better have been left unsaid. Then, with a group of friends who were trying in their way to assist us, but whom I thought were encroaching too much on our personal affairs, by impulsively writing a rather critical letter. Needless to say they never have "bothered" us since.

You see, when one is much alone, there is plenty of time to take these past experiences out to the light and try to figure them out.

And so, today finds us with just an occasional caller, usually some acquaintance who either wishes to borrow something or someone who has something to try to sell us.

I find myself in a pretty dissatisfied frame of mind and I don't think I have met a single person in the past few years that I can call a friend.

And you know as well as I do that this isn't the way it should be. Can you give me some advice? Sincerely—MADGE.

A. Friendship is an art, which comes more naturally to some than to others, but which can be cultivated by everyone.

The experience through which you have passed has brought you one very decided gain, and that is an appreciation of the value of friends.

Put the mistakes you have made out of your mind. We all make make them, particularly when passing through an emotional crisis. Profit by your experience. Set out from right now to be a good friend, and therefore win friends. Show a friendly interest in all of your acquaintances. Invite them in. Don't wait for them to call. And make their visits ones of pleasant, cheerful memories. Be light-hearted and entertaining, sympathetic and understanding. Don't intrude your problems upon them, nor burden them with the weight of unpleasant memories that you have carried. Enjoy them and put forth your most enjoyable self for them.

Don't be sensitive. Don't be critical or demanding.

Do the little nice things that make people comfortable and happy. Make a study of it. You now know how very worth while it is to have friends. All right. Use all your intelligence to the end of wining friends and don't give up.

Challenging Interest.

Dear Minerva: I, too, have a problem somewhat like that of "Just A Blue-Eyed Blonde," but there is one phase of the case which is very different. I too have known the fellow for two years, but I am not deceiving myself into thinking that I love him, because I do not. I merely like him a great deal. He comes to nearest in the qualification for my ideal of any fellow I have ever known.

Alas, he has never asked me for a date. Every time I go to a party and he is present, he escorts me home. Now this young man is very popular and he frequently goes to dances with other girls. I have taken him to one dance and we had a very good time as he is a good dancer. I do not mean to be vain when I say that I am as good looking as the few girls whom he goes with.

I know that he likes me, and so I cannot understand why he does not ask me to go out with him. Will you please try and help me out? Thank you—FAN.

A. Perhaps he likes you but you do not challenge his interest or sense of conquest. Next time he asks to escort you home, tell him that you have made other arrangements. Be just as friendly as ever and dance with him, but don't always be ready to accept his company home. This may stimulate his desire to ask you for a regular date some time. Likewise if he sees you having a good time with other boys, he may have a sudden new appreciation of your charm and your comparative inaccessibility. Boys are like that.

Wesleyan Notes

The Woman's Wesleyan Educational Council is renovating and redecorating the council room in the C. C. White Memorial building.

Prof. R. W. Deal will succeed the former dean of men, Dr. H. C. Gossard, in the capacity of director of vocational guidance. Dr. Deal will give expert advice to students on the question of their life work and will give individual counsel to those who desire it. He was recently granted the Ph. D. degree in education by the University of Nebraska.

Miss Louisa Kennedy, Wesleyan registrar, has returned to her office after a vacation of about two weeks.

Chadron Normal

President Elliott and Edwin Crites, member of the Chadron college board, attended the meeting of the board at Lincoln Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Frye and daughter Nadine of Omaha were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bostder this week.

Miss Zetta Tate was visiting friends on the campus Saturday. She is instructor in English at Litchfield, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brown of Lincoln have been guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Philpott. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mrs. Philpott.

Miss Shirley Potts, president of Alpha Phi Pi for next year, was visiting her sorority sisters this week. Miss Janet Sanger, Kappa Theta Sigma, spent a week end with members of her sorority here.

Miss Susie Frazier spent the week end with relatives and friends in Alliance. Miss Hazel Reynolds enjoyed a family reunion with relatives at her mother's home in Gordon.

Lincoln Tots Celebrate Birthdays

Bett- Ann Mahr, upper left, had her first birthday Thursday, August 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahr, 154 West F street.

Marilyn Mae Barney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney, 2937 South Eleventh street. She was one year old August 4.

Benjamin H. Paul, jr., celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday, August 5. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paul, 236 F street.

In honor of her ninth birthday anniversary, Alice Iary Carter, lower left, daughter of Mrs. Eva Carter, 3292 Hitchcock street, entertained twelve of her school friends, June 6. Those present were Marion, Viola, and Robert Shade, Creole and Lawrence Shaw, Jean Drumm, Alice and Lewis Henderson, Annette Smith, and Marvin Lintner.

Bobby Packard was three years old August 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Packard, 1331 North Thirty-eighth street.

Packard photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Helen McGerr Gets Important Post In Washington Compiling Veterans' Laws

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Nebraskans continue to get good jobs with Uncle Sam.

Among the latest is Miss Helen McGerr of Lincoln, who has been appointed to a job in the veteran's administration for which she is particularly fitted by her Nebraska experience. She is in charge of codifying all federal statutes pertaining to the veterans of all wars.

For the first time, a definite veterans' code will thus be prepared, showing all the laws affecting the veterans of the World war, the war with Spain, the Civil war, and all the other wars fought by United States troops. A Nebraskan saw the need for the codification. Senator George W. Norris of McCook, chairman of the senate committee on the judiciary, introduced a resolution calling for the codification. A Nebraska will do the job — Miss McGerr.

Helped On Nebraska Laws.

Miss McGerr's experience in this work is unique. She annotated the Nebraska laws when they were recently codified.

In addition to studying at the University of Nebraska, Miss McGerr obtained her Ll. B. degree from Yale law school and has nearly completed work for her bachelor of jurisprudence at Columbia.

Miss McGerr's two sisters live in Washington. She has been visiting them for some time. Helen works in the office of Senator Robert B. Howell of Omaha, and Elizabeth works in the National Education association headquarters here.

Miss Helen really started to work at the veterans' administration Aug. 3, but modesty prevented the story from coming out until a week later, and then the McGerr sisters did not tell the whole story of the importance of the job.

• • •

Will Hear Oleo Case.

The Supreme court of the United States will hear and doubtless determine in the term beginning in October the question of taxing oleomargarine.

The last congress amended the oleomargarine tax to place a tax of 10 cents a pound on all yellow oleomargarine resembling butter. Previously only artificially colored oleo was taxed at this rate, and natural-color oleo was taxed at one-fourth of one cent a pound. But butter substitute manufacturers discovered ways of making oleo out of yellow intestinal fat of aged cows and out of palm oil and other tropical vegetable oils so that the oils themselves gave the yellow color.

To the consternation of the dairy farmers, the internal revenue bureau ruled that this yellow oleo was taxable only at the nominal rate. Immediately the "butter bloc" in congress got busy and amended the law twice during the Seventy-first congress so that it is now supposed to levy the 10-cent tax on all yellow oleo, no matter how colored.

Ask Review Case.

Now the Ed. S. Vail Butterine Co. has asked the Supreme court to review the decision of the Circuit court of Appeals for the seventh circuit which held that the 10-cent oleo tax was legally levied on its product.

The butterine company claims that the levy constitutes a penalty or punishment and that under the guise of a revenue law it is really a regulation of an industry entirely under state control. It also claims that the classification of a food product on the basis of whether its color is natural or artificial is "arbitrary, unreasonable, constitutes class legislation, and is therefore invalid."

• • •

Let Nebraska Contracts.

The president's emergency committee for employment reports the following contracts for public works in Nebraska: Omaha, addition to Lothrop grade school, $55,000; addition to Benson West grade school, $33,230; power plant at Sidney, $80,000.

• • •

Please Livestock Men.

Nebraska livestock growers should be satisfied now that Uncle Sam has advised on the kinds of meats which are good for "tasty hot weather meals."

It will be remembered that the livestock interests and the packers got excited when the public health service, which is in the treasury department, got out its usual advice on summer diets, suggesting less meats and more vegetables and fruits for the hot weatther.

Then the treasury placed a censorship over the public heath service, upon complaint of the meat producers The news of the censorship leaked out, with the result that the public health service's advice about less meat got on the front pages of newspapers for the first time in history.

Give Meat Hints.

But now the bureau of home economics and the bureau of plant industry, both in the department of agriculture, have issued "hot weather suggestions on how to utilize the lower priced cuts of meat so the housewife need spend a minimum of time in the kitchen."

Shoulders of beef, pork and lamb are now selling at unusually attractive prices, they say. Meats are now about 17 or 18 per cent lower than they were a year ago. Indeed, says E. W. Sheets of the bureau of plant industry, "even steaks are no longer in the luxury class, although they are proportionately higher than some of the other cuts."

Roast shoulders of lamb and pork boiled or baked ham and meat loaf are appetizing while hot and especially good cold, Miss Lucy M. Alexander of the bureau of home economics adds. After the slices have been cut from them, the remaining small pieces can be used "in an endless variety of dishes, including spicy curries, chop suey with crisp fresh vegetables, browned hash, salads and sandwiches."

But the poultry interests will now protest, probably, for Miss Alexander suggests that "a favorite recipe for chicken salad may be used for either veal or pork."

Five pamphlets and a leaflet are offered free by the agriculture department to aid the housewife in preparing all kinds of meats.

• • •

Change Assignment.

Capt. Claude E. Gaskins, infantry, is going to the 17th infantry at Fort Omaha instead of to the 6th inftnary at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., when his tour of foreign service is ended, the war department announces.

Corp. William R. Miles, headquarters battery and combat train, second battalion, fourth field artillery, Fort Robinson, has been added to the list of those to take the radio electricians' course at the signal school, Fort Monmouth, N. J., beginning about September 10. He will return to Fort Robinson upon completion of the course. Several other Fort Robinson enlisted men have been assigned to take the course.

Lieutenant Commander Arthur T. Emerson, now at the naval station in Tutuila, Samoa, has been assigned to the officer in charge of the navy receiving station in Omaha.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olsen, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11 conducted by Carl Samuelson of Mead.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray R. Hunt, pastor. Mabel J. Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life's Noblest Motivation," by President L. C. Anderson of Cotner college. Young people from 5:30 to 7:30. No evening worship.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Moral Paralysis." Forum at 7. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. C. E. Backstrom.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor. Miss Backlund, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. P. H. Smith. Young people at 7. Union worship at Emmanuel Covenant church at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood with O. Dahlberg, 2031 F street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. Otto W. Gates, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Strength and Beauty." Y. P. C. U. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Noblest Art."
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "Avoiding Boredom."

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Nnith and O streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Rev. J. H. Nichols and Rev. Claude Gordon, assistants. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Heaven." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Treasure That Cannot Be Stolen."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
Church fair at 1133 M street, from Wednesday to Friday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor. D. B. Marti, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Carl E. Kircher, pastor of Cadillac avenue Presbyterian church at Detroit, Mich.

LINCOLN EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Duncan McNeil, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. E. B. Hager. Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Hager.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Print of the Nails." Union worship at Vine Congregational at 7:45.
MONDAY—Membership meeting at 8.
THURSDAY — Kensington with Mrs. James Keeney, 2001 Vine street.
FRIDAY—Young people in evening.

LIGHTHOUSE PENTECOST.
Twentieth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:30 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 2:30. Worship at 7:45.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by William Smith.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Mrs. Effie Williams.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by C. M. Tuggle.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by John Davis.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. F. M. Druliner.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by P. E. Linch.
SATURDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. J. W. HILTON.

LIFE'S SUBTLEST SIN . . .

—Dole Photo.

One day Jesus was suddenly halted. A young man running approached him, kneeled before him and, in this suppliant attitude, said: "Good Teacher, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" The Master answered: "Thou knowest the commandments, Do not kill, Do not commit adultery, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Do not defraud, Honor thy father and mother." The young man at once replied: "Teacher, all these things have I observed from my youth." It must be that Jesus smiled, for the record says: "Jesus looking upon him loved him." The true teacher loves the young people in spite of their self-complaisant dogmatisms.

But the "Good Teacher" did a most gracious and much needed service for that young man. He dragged the ugly skeleton in his character out into the light, saying: "One thing thou lackest: go, sell whatsoever thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, follow me." The sad comment follows: "But his countenance fell at the saying, and he went away sorrowful: for he was one that had great possessions." He was not keeping the commandments, for he was then violating the one which said: "Thou shalt not covet." Covetousness had enslaved him to its program of cupidity and selfishness. Life's subtlest sin had a strangle-hold upon him; and he knew it not. Let us hope that he later found spiritual freedom in Christ of whom it was said: "If therefore the Son shall make you free you shall be free indeed."

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. P. H. Murdick, pastor. H. A. Sandberg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. J. D. M. Buckner. Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. No evening services.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. E. H. Armintrout, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Charles H. Patterson, "Two Kinds of Religion." Union services at Vine Congregational at 7:45.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
North Cotner boulevard and Aylesworth avenue. Rev. H. Lomax, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Latest Merger of Churches." High school Endeavor at 7. Worship at 7:45 at Cotner athletic field.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "The Marching Song." School at 8:45.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; Sam Petersen, superintendent. English services at 7:30. At Davey: Sunday school at 10; English services at 10:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor; C. E. Miller, superintendent: Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir director; Melva Sell, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30; worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Religion of Untempered Laymen." Junior choir will sing; Miss Beatrice Pee will sing Adams' "Babylon." Senior league at 7; Gladys Kurth, preident; high school league at 7; Virginia Kirkbride and Ila Fern Hallstrom, leaders.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Services in Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets, second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Evening worship at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 11. "Relationships"; evening at 8, "Who Would Jesus Have Me Do?"
WEDNESDAY—Prayer circle at 8, "How to Be Useful in Your Church."

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, minister. E. C. Hill, superintendent. Prof. F. D. Keim, leader of young people's class.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, sermon by pastor at 11; Epworth League at 7.
MONDAY—Meeting of finance committee in Community house at 8.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Sixty-first and Morrill avenue. Rev. P. M. Druliner, minister.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 7:30; Dr. George H. Main of Hawthorn Community will exchange pulpits with pastor in morning. School at 9:45; I. G. Morrison, superintendent; Epworth League at 6:30; Elizabeth Patterson, president.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Twentieth and D streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Miss Lillian R. Jeanston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—Fifteen minute organ recital by Mrs. Joe Seacrest at 10:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. William F. English, jr., of Chicago. Solo by Miss Vera Augusta Upton.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, minister; Mrs. Erma Commons, director of music.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent. This will be only service at church on account of the annual convention at Riverside park.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, orchestra; worship at 11, sermon by Dr. Aitken, "Misunderstood." No evening service.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Corner of Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, minister. Mrs. Charles Lagont, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 10:45; Rev. J. K. Shellenberger of Cotner college will be the speaker. Union service at Vine church at 7:45. Rev. W. W. Mayle of the Third Christian church will be speaker. Special music.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified services at 10:45; subject, "Christ's Program at Work." Union services at Vine Congregational at 7:45. Gospel tent meeting at 8:15.
SATURDAY — Bible study hour over WCAJ at 10.
Evangelistic meetings every evening at 8 at 2249 T street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German worship at 10:30. Council following.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. M. Druliner. League at 7.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Yrayer meeting at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. C. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "A Vineyard, With or Without Fruit." German worship at 11.
MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid group 1 at parish hall in afternoon.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:15. Union services at Vine Congregational at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Young people at 7. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. H. N. Haas of Jamestown, N. D.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudsou, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "Paul in the City of Philosophers." League at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies circle at 2:30 with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, 4013 Holdrege street.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets.
SUNDAY—Morning prayer and address at 9:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
Twenty-third and S streets. Rev. H. W. James, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. R. W. Miller.
MONDAY—Scouts in evening.
TUESDAY—Class and prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—Recreational hour.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by J. A. Herris. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. Prof. O. J. Ferguson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof. University class at noon. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7. No evening worship.
WEDNESDAY—No prayer m eeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY — Services at 11; subject, "Soul." Sunday school for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9:45. Pupils under ten at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.
Reading rooms 611 Federal Trust building, open from 9 to 9 except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Gospel That Wins." Young people's devotional service at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; John Ayres, superintendent. No worship services until first Sunday in September. Greetings to Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kortelling may be sent August 17, address S. S. Dresden, leaving New York August 20 for Germany.
WEDNESDAY—Summer offering tea of Woman's Missionary society at 2:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. B. C. Winchester, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Jesus Saw From the Cross." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8; sermon, "Wireless Messages of God."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—Literary program by layman's organizations.

BLESSED SACRAMENT.
2019 South Sixteenth street. Rev. J. J. Carey, pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.
Mass daily at 8.

SACRED HEART.
Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.
TUESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
Mass daily at 7.
Third Order meeting first Sunday of each month at 7:30.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.
Eighteenth and J streets. Oblate fathers in charge.
SUNDA—Mass at 8 and 10.
Mass daily at 8.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kennedy, and Rev. Anthony Grusser, assistants.
SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10. High mass at 11. Devotions at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Devotions at 7:30.
Mass daily at 7 and 8.

ST. THERESA.
616 South Thirty-sixth street. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor. Oblate fathers in charge.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Devotions at 7:45.
MONDAY—Devotions in honor of the Little Flower at 6:55 and 7:45.
Mass daily at 8.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
1519 Q street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stayland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon, "The Marriage Relation." Good News Messenger broadcast at 5:30. Worship at 8; sermon, "Changing Locations."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at homes at 10.
THURSDAY — Prayer groups at the church at 2.
FRIDAY—Young people at 7:30. Orchestra rehearsal at 8:30.
SATURDAY — Children's Bible school from 9 to 12.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; J. F. Stoddard, superintendent; worship at 11, sermon by minister, "What Is Discipleship?" Services in Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, in evening. Young people's forum at 7. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. C. E. Backstrom.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at 7:30 with Mrs. T. A. Kiger, 2135 L street; Mrs. A. L. Litzenberg and Mrs. Lyon assisting hostesses

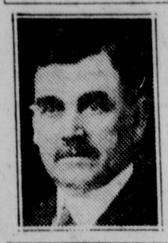
VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Ralph R. Keithahn, Madura, India. High school league vespers at 6:30. Marie Rosell, leader. Union East Lincoln service at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Walter Hill.
MONDAY—Scouts meet at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Third division covered dish luncheon at church.

UNITY SOCIETY.
1548 O street. Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Worship at 11:30; subject, "The Making of Character." Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth" class at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" class at 8.
Reading room open each weekday from 11 to 4. Complete line of Unity literature on sale. Free circulating library.
On Thursday evening, Aug. 27, Mr. Meyer of Kansas City will lecture on the subject, "The Way to True Prosperity."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies aid in afternoon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10; services with sermon by pastor at 11, topic, "The Essence of The Gospel." No vespers.

-- AT THE CHURCHES --



ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken Will Preach
11 A. M.

"MISUNDERSTOOD"

The sermon will deal with life's greatest tragedy.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
No Evening Service.

Chadron Normal

Harry Gaeckler of McCook was here a few days visiting with his sister Dr. Maude Gaeckler Cook.

Mrs. Frances Smith Powell of South Bend, Ind., and her little son and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Linn Smith, formerly of Chadron, are visiting friends in Chadron. Miss Ruth Wilson of Chicago, Monday joined her sisters who are visiting at the home of Prof. E. P. Wilson.

Carl Siemson, student during the first sixweeks of summer school died as a result of a neck injury suffered while swimming near Long Pine. His sister, Miss Sophia, a graduate of Chadron college and teacher at Morrill, is abroad this summer.

Miss Louise Mohatt was married recently to Charles Law of Rapid City, S. D. Mrs. Law is a graduate of Chadron college. She has been employed in the offices of the Dakota Power Co. at Rapid City. Mr. Law is a graduate of the school of mines there.

Coach Trapp and Glenn Cheney, all-conference man in athletics here for a number of years, are attending the school for coaches at Notre Dame.

Six of the eight singers who had won first and second honors in the Atwater Kent auditions of Dawes and Sheridan counties sang in assembly recently. They were: Miss Margaret Saults of Gordon, Miss Dorothy Barnes of Crawford, Mary Louise Confer of Gordon, Mrs. Ruth Schaumann of Chadron, Mr. Elmo Winston of Rushville, and Floyd Bracker of Fort Robinson.

County superintendents were in conference here Monday and Tuesdya when members of the faculty lectured to them and held conferences. Those present were: Mrs. Pearle Summers, Sheridan county; Mrs. Edna Jackson, Cherry county; Miss Opal Russell, Box Butte county; Mrs. Nelson, Cheyenne county; Mrs. Elizabeth Emery, Sioux county; Mrs. Shepherd, Morrill county; Mrs. Salleng, Thomas county; Mrs. Rustin, Dawes county, and Mrs. Alice I. Fritcher, former county superintendent Dawes county. Mrs. Leora A. Rustin, Dawes county, was chosen president, and Miss Opal Russell, Box Butte county, secretary.

Peru Normal Notes

Among campus visitors the past week were Gus Bade, '26, of Panama, who is superintendent at Prague, and William L. Armstrong, '28, of Auburn, who was superintendent at Plymouth the past year and will be in charge of the schools at Weeping Water next year.

Students in the dramatic classes of Prof. D. J. Nabors presented the one act play, "Our Aunt from California," by Madalene Barnum, at convocation last Friday.

Registrar C. M. Brown and Mrs. Brown have returned from their vacation and motor trip visiting relatives at River Falls, Wis.

Wednesday's convocation program consisted of cornet and guitar solos by Forrest Corn, violin solos by Theodore Kubik, a cornet selection by Wilfred Semrad and a one-man orchestra by Harold Johnson, who played the drum, harmonica and accordion.

John Bath of Brownville has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1932 Peruvian, the college annual.

HERE and THERE

COUNTY SUICIDE.
(Daily Oklahoman)

By a vote of its citizens Campbell county, Georgia, with 10,000 population and an area of 211 square miles, has committed suicide. The people, after due consideration of the matter, voted to abolish their county as an entity and merge with the larger county of Fulton. The only opposition to the abolition of the county came from county officials and employes who fought till the last to save their jobs. But the people counted it foolish to maintain county government in a unit so poor and thinly populated, when by joining a wealthier county they could obtain county government at a nominal expense.

Among the 3,072 counties of the United States there are many which are tempted to follow the Campbell county example, and there are a few which will follow that example. And the number voting to commit county suicide is destined to increase as the years go by. For the question of local convenience and nearness to the seat of county government has been settled in many areas by motor traffic and the construction of permanent roads. Many people now find it as easy to reach the state capital as it was to reach the county seat in the days of muddy roads and slower tranportation.

It has been believed that county seat pride and the power of county officials is sufficiently strong to prevent the abolition of a county. But it was not so in Campbell county. The people as a whole counted their own interests paramount to the interests of one small county seat and a few dozen county servants and voted for their own interests by a substantial majority. What has been done in Campbell can be done in other small counties of the country, and it will be done in an ever increasing number of cases.

And Then the Truth Came Home.
(Detroit News)

Of late the truth appears to be finding acceptance that the government of the United States costs money and that the cost si paid by the people of the United States. Time was when the support of the government at Washington, paid by so-called "indirect" taxation, was regarded by Mr. Average Citizen as negligible.

Something of this ingrained notion came to have its influence upon the attitude of the taxpayers toward the state. Of course, everyone knew that there were state laws, but they, too, did not bulk large among the listings of the tax bill.

And so came the practice of "shifting" tax burdens. Groups and organizations that had "programs," sought aid of the federal government to lighten the burdens of the states. Uncle Sam would give dollar for dollar for every sum appropriated by the states. It became a popular plan. Nothing could be better calculated to inspire the making of big appropriations, for "If we put up a million, the government will give us a million, and thus we get two for one."

It worked so well that the counties began to try it. "If we put up a million, the state will give us a million," what a fine way to get "something for nothing." And the townships heard of it. And they began to put up money if the county would help them out, "dollar for dollar." The phrase begins to rhyme like a popular song.

And then, all of a sudden, the truth came home that those obligated to pay all those dollars, township, county, state and federal, are we, the people of the United States, who form the more perfect union Economic truths have a way of becoming unpleasant like that.

Oh, Uncle.
(Chicago Tribune)

American tourist trade to Europe has been off this season when a healthy volume of it might have been a sweet restorer to British and continental inns and trades, but the quality may compensate for the lack of quantity. Reference is not to the recently returned touring party of American mayors. They may have been charged to profit or to loss. The real quality touring is

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U S Patent Office

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father
Registered U S Patent Office

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

8-16 GEO McMANUS

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OH, NAN - RONNIE ROLLS IS COMING TO SPEND THE WEEK-END, SO I 'PHONED DORIS TO COME OVER AND MEET HIM

THERE YOU GO, CLARA - TRYING TO MAKE A MATCH HE'S NO DOUBT COMING OVER TO GET A REST FROM WOMEN

1

HELLO, EVERY-BODY - LOOK AT MY NEW DRESS - ISN'T IT A SIGHT?

WHY, DORIS - YOU POOR KID - WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO YOU?

2

I WAS GETTING OUT OF A BUS WHEN A MAN DROVE BY IN A CAR AND SPLASHED MUD ON ME

THAT'S A SHAME

YOU COULD SUE HIM - DID YOU GET HIS NUMBER?

3

NO - BUT I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT HIM, AND IF I EVER SEE HIM AGAIN I'LL TELL HIM PLENTY

I WOULD, TOO, IF I WERE YOU

DING A LING

4

HELLO - WHO? WELL, WHERE ARE YOU, RONNIE? LOST? WHAT STREET ARE YOU ON? SAY, YOU'RE RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER FROM US - YEAH. HURRY OVER

5

HELLO, FOLKS - I FINALLY GOT HERE

RONNIE - I WANT YOU TO MEET DORIS

???

6

WHAT TH - ?

YOU'RE THE MAN THAT SPLASHED MUD ON MY DRESS

YES, I'M SURE

LATER

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND NOW DORIS?

I WAS JUST THINKING, RONNIE - YOU CAN FORGET ABOUT THAT NEW DRESS YOU WERE GOING TO GET ME - I'LL HAVE THIS ONE CLEANED

RUSS WESTOVER

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHY, SURE, MAC. I'D LOVE TO GO FISHING WITH YOU THIS AFTER-NOON - WILL YOU PICK ME UP AT THE HOUSE AT TWO THIRTY? ALL RIGHTIE. TOODLE-OO

1

WELL, OF ALL PERSONS - ITS FREDDIE FRISH.

HELLO, TILLIE. DAD BOUGHT ME A MOTOR BOAT AND I WANT YOU TO COME WITH ME AND TRY IT OUT

2

MARVELOUS - SURE. I'LL GO. BUT FIRST I'LL HAVE TO GO HOME AND DRESS FOR THE OCCASION - CALL FOR ME AT THE HOUSE AT TWO SHARP - WILL YUH?

OKAY, GIRLIE, I'LL BE RIGHT ON THE DOT

3

MAC JUST RANG UP AND SAID HE MIGHT BE A LITTLE LATE

GOSH! I WISH I COULD DEPEND UPON THAT - THE LATER THE BETTER

4

TILLIE, DON'T YOU WANT TO GO FISHING WITH MAC? WHAT IS IT?

I'M NOT CRAZY ABOUT IT, BUT I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO GO

5

OH, SHOOT. IT'S AFTER TWO NOW AND NOBODY HERE

YOU ACT SO PECULIAR - FIRST YOU DON'T WANT HIM TO COME, AND THEN YOU CAN'T WAIT TILL HE GET'S HERE

6

OH, HECK! HERE'S MAC. HE WOULD COME FIRST

GOOD LANDS! IT SEEMS THAT MAC CAN NEVER PLEASE YOU

7

I'M GONNA LIE DOWN. I DON'T BELIEVE I'D BETTER GO - I HAVE A TERRIBLE HEADACHE. TELL MAC TO GO RIGHT AHEAD

THAT'S FUNNY YOU WERE ALL RIGHT A MINUTE AGO

8

TILLIE THINKS SHE'D BETTER NOT GO 'CAUSE SHE HAS A BAD HEAD-ACHE, MAC

THAT'S TOO BAD, MRS. JONES. I'LL RING HER UP TONIGHT

9

I HOPE YOU CATCH SOME FISH

THANKS. I'LL BRING SOME OVER IF I DO

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

10

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TILLIE?

YES, MY NAME IS FREDDIE FRISH - I'M A LITTLE LATE, BUT SHE'S EXPECTING ME. WOULD YOU MIND TELLING HER I'M HERE?

11

GOOD GRIEF

WELL, IF YOU'VE COME TO TAKE HER OUT, SHE CAN'T GO - SHE HAS A SPLITTING HEADACHE

RUSS WESTOVER

8-16

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

LOOK OUT EVERYBODY!

CHILDREN - SAVE YOURSELVES - COME WITH ME - QUICK!

POLICE! HELP! KIDNAPPERS!

MAMA!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR MAMAS - THINK OF YOURSELVES -

YEOW!

MA MA!

I WANT MY MAMA!

I'LL FIND YOUR MOTHERS FOR YOU WHEN YOU'RE ALL SAFE —

BAM!

?

YEOW!

RUN FOR YOUR LIVES - EVERY BODY

? ?

HEY GUMP! WHAT ARE YOU RUNNING FOR?

THERE'S A MAD DOG RUNNIN G LOOSE - HE'S RUNNING WILD - HE'S COMING DOWN THE STREET -

A MAD DOG?

YES SIR! A MAD DOG FOAMING AT THE MOUTH - HE'S BITING AND SNAPPING AT EVERYONE HE SEES - RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

GOOD HEAVENS - WHICH WAY DID HE GO?

WELL YOU DON'T THINK I'M CHASIN' THE BLAMED THING ? I HOPE

OLD DOC YAK

?

?

A REAL TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE

BY GOLLY IT IS REAL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931 by The Chicago Tribune.

SIDNEY SMITH

SINGLE HOOFER HIS DOG ADOLPH KERR

TOOT! TOOT! ADOLPH!

DUMBSKULL VOT YOU ISS! VEN YOU HEAR DER TOOT-TOOT! YOU SHOULD CHUMP!

TOOT!

VOT ISS?

TOOT! TOOT!

SO! YOU SHOULD CHOKE MIT DER HAND VOT FEEDS YOU?

VAIT!

NOW, BY GOLLY, I BETCHA I PUT TO AN END YOUR MONKEY-SHINE BUSINESS

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OOTCH!! DOD-GASTED! TACKS ON DER CHAIR AGAIN

UNT IT TAKES ONLY VUN GUESS WHO VAS DER HYENAS VOT DONE IT

BAW!

DER OLD STUFF CAN'T TAKE A CHOKE

NOW, DAD-BUSTED, MAYBE I CAN TAKE IN PEACE A SNOOZE

SPEAKING TUBE TO NAVIGATORS ROOM

ISS DER COAST CLEAR, DEAR BRUDDER?

O.K. HE ISS SNOOZING LIKE A BABY

Z Z Z Z Z Z

I-HAFF RING DER BELL, NOW ISS DER TIME FOR DER INK

ROOM

IN SHE GOES

R-R-R-R RING R-R

VOT DOD-GASTED HOPPERPOTAMUS VOS RINGIN' DOT BELL?

CHART

R-R-R-R

VOT DER DOD-GASTED MONKEY-SHINES? VAIT

SO! IT ISS CHOKING YOU ISS UP TO, VOT?

SPEAKING TUBE TO NAVIGATOR ROOM

VELL, MAYBE DIS VILL MAKE YOU LAFF VEN YOU COMB DER VISKERS

SO, PLAYING 'POSSUM, ISS IT? VELL, DER PUNCH ON DER SNOOZER VILL PLAY ANUDDER TUNE

OW!

HAW, HAW

VOT ISS?

MAMA, IT ISS BETTER VE SHOULD GO TO BED, PLEASE

YES, MAMA DEAR, IF VE STAY UP VE WON'T FEEL SO GOOD YET

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

8-16